

# JAIL LIGHTLESS; ADD GUARDS

## CALLS SEWAGE IN LAKE DEADLY CHICAGO PERIL

### Dr. Mohlman Warns Supreme Court.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Chicago water supply will become contaminated with disease germs and the Chicago bathing beaches rendered unsanitary as a result of the Supreme court decision to discharge the city's sewage residue into the lake.

This was the burden of expert testimony advanced today at the resumption of hearings by Charles Evans Hughes, the court's special master in chancery, in the decree he is to recommend in the sewage diversion suit.

Each side was represented by the top of the bar of expert testimony advanced today at the resumption of hearings by Charles Evans Hughes, the court's special master in chancery, in the decree he is to recommend in the sewage diversion suit.

Under Mind of Chicago Poles.

Behind the legal staff of the six prominent states was former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker of Indiana, master mind of the interest in the case.

He has been fighting the Chicago diversion of sewage residue into the lake for years.

The Lake Carriers' association, which is dominated by the United States steamship corporation, is a part of the five billion dollar aggregation of shipping and water power interests behind the attack on the Chicago diversion.

Plans Grand Strategy.

Behind next to the master mind, who plans the grand strategy of the attack, are Raymond T. Jackson of the Lake law firm, chief trial lawyer for the complainants, who appears as counsel in a special assistant attorney general of Wisconsin.

Then there was Hamilton Ward, attorney general of New York, which is opposed to the diversion of any water at Chicago which otherwise would produce that much more electricity in the power plants at Niagara Falls. He was backed by Albert J. Danaher, assistant attorney general of New York.

Among the complainants' firing line were Gilbert Bettman, attorney at law, and G. A. Youngquist, attorney general of Minnesota, and H. H. Jackson, assistant attorney general of Wisconsin.

Counsel for Defense.

The defendants were represented by Edward D. Adcock, George F. Barrett, Lewis Behan, Walter E. Beebe, James Hamilton Lewis, Mackley Haynes and James M. Beck, representing the majority district of Chicago, and William P. Sledge and Cornelius Lynde, representing the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Mr. Adcock led off with the introduction of statistics showing the improvement of bathing beaches along the Chicago lake front since the opening of the drainage canal rendered the lake water sanitary and healthful.

The annual attendance rose from 51,700 in 1905 to 5,751,123 in 1923, while the only first part of the 1923 season the attendance had already reached 5,106,620. These statistics were offered for later comparison with the attendance at the bathing beaches of Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and other cities in the complainants' states which drain their sewage residue into lake waters, thus rendering them insanitary.

Great Anguish of Spirit.

From Mr. Baker down, the complainants exhibited great anguish of spirit as soon as Mr. Adcock began offering witnesses to testify to the conditions at Milwaukee, Cleveland and other cities where the same practice is in vogue that it is sought to force upon Chicago—namely, the draining of the effluent of treated sewage into lake waters. Mr. Baker and Mr. Jackson protested strenuously against the introduction of such testimony on the ground of immateriality and Mr. Adcock on page 16, column 1.)

## NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Tuesday, September 24, 1929.

### LOCAL.

Thousand prisoners guarded by candlelight as electric current falls at new criminal court and jail; elevators also stop. Page 1.

Infant killed in mother's arms in car collision; operate to save life of parent. Page 1.

Mrs. H. Earl Hoover admits plan for Reno divorce, says she and husband will always be friends. Page 3.

Survey discloses \$213,000,000 outstanding in tax warrants which cost the public a million a month in interest charges. Page 4.

Council transportation committee orders reports on transit delay. Page 4.

John J. Gorman pleads he never read Muesey history in answer to \$100,000 libel suit. Page 5.

More firemen needed to man city's modern fire fighting equipment, Commissioner Goodrich says; will put \$6,000,000 bond plea before aldermen today. Page 8.

Two youths begin life in prison for murdering two men in robbery attempt. Page 13.

"Real Republicans" pick judicial ticket of 12; start circulating petitions today. Page 22.

Amendment forbidding opening of river bridges for tugs during closed hours to be submitted to council tomorrow. Page 25.

Chain store delegates seek to erase resentment against system. Page 25.

Charities to receive bulk of estate of Mrs. Virginia J. Kent. Page 29.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 43.

### DOMESTIC.

John Coolidge and Miss Florence Trumbull wed in ceremony marked by simplicity. Page 1.

Mrs. Marie Norton Whitney granted divorce from Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. Page 3.

Mother and daughter involved in Indiana arson conspiracy end lives together. Page 5.

U. S. Attorney Loomis says northern Indiana gangland has been cleaned and closed. Page 6.

Milwaukee editor fights street car company's strange suit in court today. Page 7.

Illinois' August gasoline tax collections exceed \$2,000,000. Page 10.

Chicago youth on trial at Phoenix, Ariz., on charge of murder. Page 11.

Counsel for Peacock attempts to build up insanity defense. Page 11.

Lawyer tries to conceal fact widow he loves shot him. Page 19.

Mothers of Legionnaires open convention in Louisville. Page 18.

### WASHINGTON.

Dr. Mohlman warns U. S. Supreme court sewage dumped in lake would be deadly peril to Chicago. Page 1.

Senate rejects tariff bill amendment on narcotic smuggling. Page 16.

Bethlehem official admits he made "damn fool decision" in sending Shearer to Geneva. Page 18.

### FOREIGN.

London youth confesses murder, but court refuses to take his word for it, and turns him loose. Page 1.

U. S. marine on duty in China falls heir to title in England. Page 2.

Germans view departure of British troops as "Tommy's" climb aboard trains for home. Page 2.

Chinese police and Japanese railway guards clash; Japanese troops disarm China's policemen. Page 5.

Lindly delivers air mail from U. S. to Dutch Guiana in four days. Page 5.

### SPORTS.

Miller Huggins, manager of New York Yankees, given two blood transfusions in an attempt to save his life. Page 27.

Jeane P. Van Dooser, greatest Northwestern football player, dies. Page 27.

Chicago Cubs play first and only exhibition game of the season today at Aurora. Page 28.

Flamly Bear, once a quitter, wins flag at Lincoln Fields. Page 28.

### EDITORIALS.

Mr. Hoover and the Illinois Waterway; What They're Proud of in Indiana; Insanity and Divorce; Night Riders and Reds; The Senatorial Race. Page 12.

### FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Income tax is moot question in exchange of securities. Page 31.

Closing prices in New York market are badly mixed. Page 31.

Detroit auto interests launch new \$24,000,000 investment trust. Page 31.

Most of active shares sell off in Chicago stock session. Page 32.

Arrival of buyers. Page 32.

Wheat bulls losing faith in market; prices decline. Page 34.

Want Ad Index. Page 43.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE August, 1929: Daily - - - 852,424 Sunday - - 1,104,338

## GLOOM SHROUDS 1,001 PRISONERS AND THE COURTS

### \$7,500,000 Bastille Lit by Candles.

(Picture on back page.)

The new \$7,500,000 Criminal court and county jail building was without electricity yesterday afternoon and last night. The county jail guards had only candlelight in the Stygian darkness to help them in watching over 1,001 prisoners, including murderers, robbers, burglars, and rapists.

Fearing that some effort might be made by prisoners to take advantage of the darkness, Warden David Montepenny and his chief assistant, Frank Dalke, appealed to the police department and the highway police division for guards.

The wall surrounding the jail was patrolled by the armed policemen from both the city and highway departments. They had the aid of the street lights to help them, but yard and inside was dark except for the candlelight.

Prisoners Sent to Cells.

As soon as it was evident that the situation could not be remedied before dark Warden Montepenny ordered all prisoners into their cells. The feeding of the prisoners at night also was hampered by the lack of light.

The electric power gave out early in the afternoon. The elevators in the Criminal court section of the jail were out of service. Judges, lawyers, bailiffs, and litigants grumbled as they were forced to walk up and down the stairs—some as many as seven floors.

Various departments throughout the court building were forced to stop work several hours earlier than usual because of the lack of light. Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, had to dismiss his force early instead of conducting his usual raids from the building.

The new courthouse and jail was built under the supervision of a group of prominent citizens and County Architect Eric E. Hall. Anton Cermak, president of the county board, sponsored the plans for the building, and the citizens voted bond issues of \$7,500,000.

Complain at Heat Lack.

It was decided that it would be unnecessary to give the building its own power plant. A verbal agreement, not covered by any signed contract, was made with the city to supply the heat and electricity from the municipal heating plant four blocks from the huge new building, which covers an area of several blocks.

Last week, when the weather became cool, the employees in the new building shivered and worked in their overcoats after the heating plant had failed. Such a strenuous complaint was made that it was decided to force the boilers and give heat. This expedient is blamed for the failure of lights, because there was a sudden failure of the steam pressure line which operates the engines and generators in the new building.

The city appropriated money to bolster up the municipal heating plant last summer, but this was found by the corporation counsel to be illegal. It was decided to make temporary provisions and the alterations are now being made by city workmen.

### FIRE SHUTS OFF LIGHTS

Residents in a district one-half mile square were without light for several hours last night when a fire in the rear of 1357 Meade avenue, burned a telephone that it was decided to force the wires to become crossed. The Manor theater, a large motion picture house at 5609 West North avenue, was forced to close because of the accident.

North avenue's business district, from 5600 to 6000 west, was in darkness while the wires were being repaired. Hundreds of homes in the vicinity were lit by candle until late in the evening.

Firemen cut a number of wires before they extinguished the blaze, which was believed to have been started in a shed by tramps.

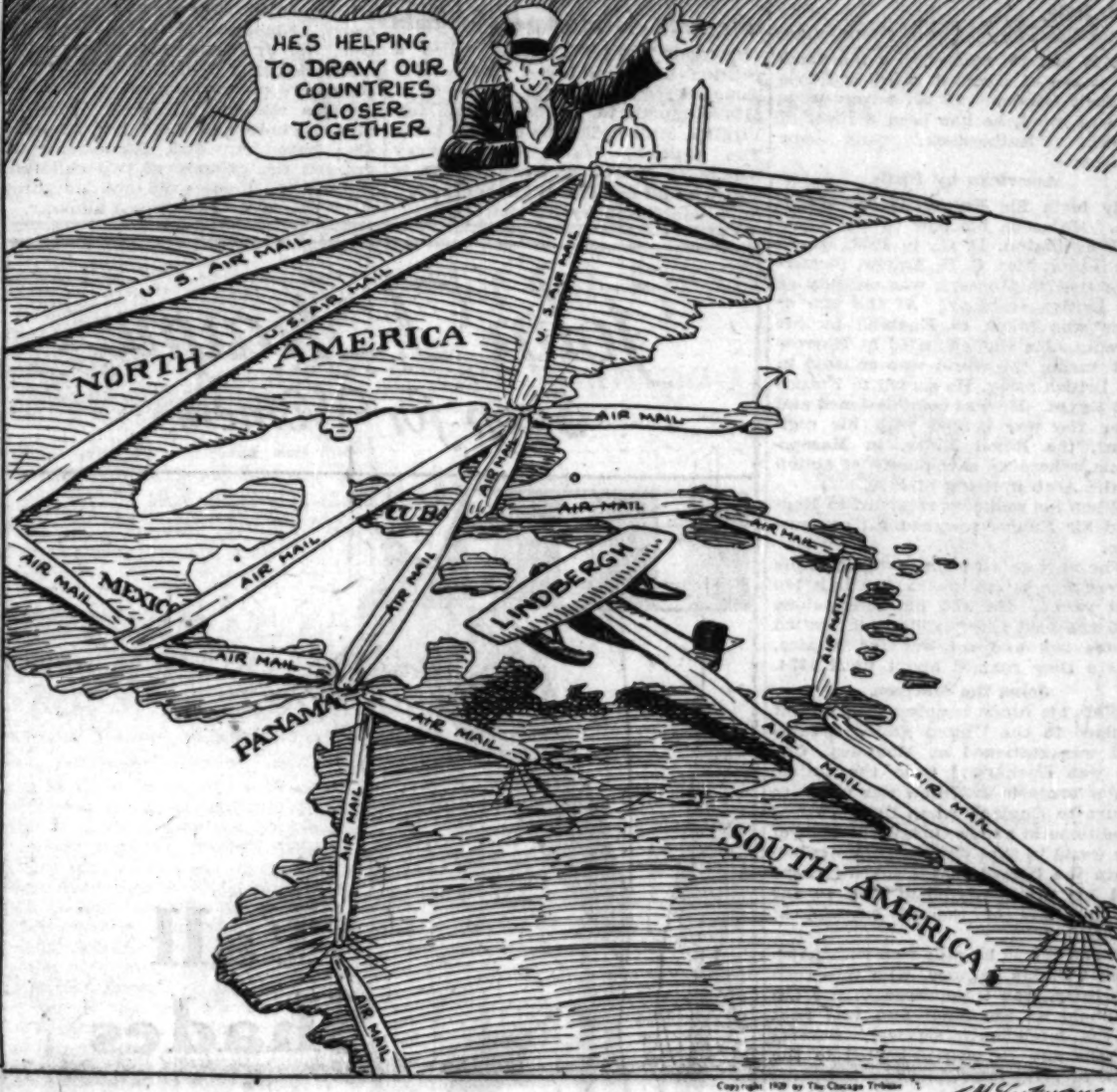
### British Ship in Flames; Crew Adrift in Lifeboats

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Sept. 23.—The British steamer, Silton Hall, with a cargo of coal, is reported to have caught fire on the Indian ocean about 2,000 miles from Australia. The crew abandoned the ship and is adrift in lifeboats. The steamer Anthea was 390 miles from the Silton Hall, when it received an S. O. S. It is rushing to the rescue.

## Coolidges, Wed, Start on Honeymoon

### A CONSTRUCTIVE HERO



## KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE, THEN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

R. D. Bell, 39 years old, shot his wife, Blanche, 36 years old, last night in his kitchenette apartment in the Miramar hotel, 6222 Woodlawn avenue, telephoned the hotel clerk for a physician, and then shot himself.

When the clerk, W. T. Lackey, reached the couple's room with the house physician, Dr. Joseph Berglin, about 10 p. m., Mrs. Bell, who had packed her clothes and donned her hat and coat, was dying. She died within a moment.

Bell had been instantly killed by a revolver bullet in the forehead. He was in his shirt sleeves.

Bell was a houseman in the Atlantic hotel. His acquaintances there said his domestic life had appeared ideal during the four months they had known him. H. E. Hawley, who employed Mrs. Bell at 1115 East 53d street, said she informed him two weeks ago that she expected to leave her husband, but later announced they had settled their differences.

### Tries to Drink Gallon of Wine in One Gulp; Dies

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 23.—Tony Szeek, 45 year old Ukrainian, tried to drink a gallon of wine at one gulp here yesterday. He held the large gallon bottle upside down and let the contents pour into him. He strangled to death.

### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:30; sunset, 6:45. Moon rises at 10:00 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are morning stars; Mercury, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Tuesday followed by somewhat unsettled weather Wednesday; warmer Tuesday with moderate southerly winds; cooler Wednesday afternoon or night.

Illinois—Fair Tuesday, warmer in north portion; Wednesday somewhat unsettled, cooler in north portion by afternoon or night.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. - - - 75 MINIMUM, 6 A. M. - - - 53

8 A. M. - - - 55 10 A. M. - - - 60 12 M. - - - 65 2 P. M. - - - 70 4 P. M. - - - 75 6 P. M. - - - 70 8 P. M. - - - 65 10 P. M. - - - 60 12 M. - - - 55

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Sept. 23: Mean temperature, 61 degrees; normal, 63; deficiency since Jan. 1, 92.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 3.13 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m. 30.28; 8 p. m. 30.11. Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the southeast at 1:05 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 45.]

## Child in Arms of Mother Is Motor Victim

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

One year old Dona Jean Miller, 1310 Ridgeland avenue, Waukegan, was crushed to death in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Helen Miller, 23 years old, last night when the automobile in which they were riding overturned after colliding with another car at Sheridan road and Granville avenue.

The father, Howard Miller, and three other children, Margaret, 5; Kathleen, 3; and Lee, 2, were thrown clear of the car and escaped with bruises.

### Driver Attempts Left Turn

Miller, who was driving, attempted to turn left from Sheridan road onto Granville avenue and was struck by a south bound car driven by Walter Gannott, 1906 Montrose avenue, Morgan Park. The mother and baby were pinned beneath the wreckage. Passersby raised the car and pulled them out.

Mrs. Miller was taken to the Edgewater hospital suffering from a skull fracture and internal injuries. Physicians performed an emergency operation.

The death and two other raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 646. The victims:

James Macnamas, 40 years old, 2005 Canalport avenue. Died in the Chicago Memorial hospital of injuries received Friday in an auto collision at 47th street and Drexel boulevard. His companions, Miss Elizabeth Barlow, 20, of Whiting, Ind., and Mrs. Phyllis Nip, 24, 3257 Colfax avenue, were injured seriously.

George Biel, 50 years old, 1919 Washington boulevard, a rag picker. Killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by Royce Parker, 616 Lathrop street, Forest Park, at Warren and Damen avenues. Parker was exonerated at the jury.

A coronor's jury ordered Robert Kammer, 3254 West 16th street, held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter for the death of Mrs. Helen Coffin, 52 years old, wife of Percy B. Coffin, republican leader. Mrs. Coffin was injured fatally by Kammer's auto at Diversey parkway and Pine Grove avenue Saturday.

### 2 Chicagoans Killed in Ohio

Arthur E. King, 38 years old, 1355 North State parkway, and his mother, Mrs. Florence King, 66, were killed and another son, Frank King, was injured seriously when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a loaded cement truck on the Hollandsylvania road five miles east of Toledo, O.

Sanford Olson, 927 Galt avenue, son of Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, was granted a continuance until Thursday when he was arraigned in Speeders' court before Judge George A. Curran on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The complaint was signed by Milton M. Maremont, 1330 Hyde Park boulevard, who charged that Olson's car collided with his.

"My son may be a defendant in my own court, but he may expect no help from me," Chief Justice Olson said. "If he's found guilty I'll ask the secretary of state to revoke his license."

### RESCUE 21 FROM SHIP IN GALE VIA BREECHES BUOY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Twenty men and a woman were hauled to safety in the breeches buoy over a raging sea from the deck of the Swedish steamer Carl Gerhard, stranded off Kill Devil hill, North Carolina, today. The woman was Mrs. Ethel Ashard, wife of the first mate. It was the second time she had been in a shipwreck.

The Gerhard, loaded with plaster rock from Quebec and bound for Tampa, was driven around in a severe northeast gale. The vessel, battling the storm since Friday, was caught in the worst of the blow off the North Carolina coast. The steering gear was disarranged when the ship arrived off Kill Devil hill.

Efforts to anchor off shore failed and the ship struck a shoal 200 yards off shore with terrific force and finally broke in two.

Seas were too rough for the launching of the coast guard lifeboats. Several attempts were made to shoot the line across the deck. High winds carried the line away, but it finally fell across the ship and was made fast to a mast. Then this life basket was shot out to the craft and in this the crew and Mrs. Ashard were brought to shore.

## HOOVER WILL CALL UPON CONGRESS FOR CUT IN INCOME TAXES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Like a tale out of a Russian novel is the story of Albert Lord, 39 year old chauffeur, who was discharged from the Bow Street Police station today after he had confessed to murder and offered to pay any penalty the law demanded.

The case was described by the presiding magistrate, Sir Charles B. Brion, as without parallel in the records of English law.

Lord walked into a London police station a week ago and said he wanted to give himself up. He told a frank story of murdering an unknown woman by throwing her over the parapet of the Waterloo bridge into the Thames river. He was formally charged with murder on his own confession after alienists had examined him and found him sane.

### No Body Found

The case came up for hearing today. The public prosecutor outlined Lord's confession, telling how, when drunk, he had met a woman named Rose and, becoming angry with her, tossed her over the bridge. No body was found, the prosecutor admitted, and no one named Rose was reported missing. No one had seen the crime.

"The law used to be that the body must be found before a charge of murder could be made," the prosecutor commented.

He explained, however, that there had been convictions for murder where no body was discovered if there was sufficient evidence to connect the assailant with the victim.

"But in this case there is no evidence to connect Lord with the crime except his own statement," he said.

The magistrate said: "I cannot remember any cases and I cannot find any reported, in which the evidence of murder has been the prisoner's own statement."

### Prisoner Is Freed

The prosecutor then pointed out that if the prisoner is held over for trial and acquitted, no charge can be placed against him later, even if further evidence is turned up.

The judge agreed and dismissed the case, so the prisoner who had confessed to murder, given the details and asked that justice take its course was released.

Lord declined to say anything during the hearing. He explained to the officials:

"I have told my complete story. I have confessed the crime, what more can I say?"

He seemed mystified at his release and on boarding the subway a few minutes later, made the laconic comment:

"Well, in this case I will go back to work."

### 16 Texas Good Will Planes Arrive at Monterey, Mex.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23.—[AP.]—Reports from Monterey tonight announced the safe arrival there of sixteen airplanes of the Fort Worth-Monterey good will expedition. The planes arrived at 10 o'clock this morning with eighty-five persons.

## Police Chief, Sergeant Shot from Ambush

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Chief of Police Arthur A. Belts of North Riverside, and Sgt. Fred Molkenkotte of the Riverside police, were shot and seriously wounded this morning when they answered a call to 24th street and Des Plaines avenue, North Riverside.

According to Chief Belts, he received a telephone call from a woman shortly after 4 o'clock telling him that a woman was screaming in a garage at 24th street and Des Plaines avenue. Belts called Molkenkotte to accompany him to the place. They were approaching the spot through a vacant lot in a heavy fog, when without warning a shot was discharged at them. Belts fell with a charge of bird-shot in the chest and side. Molkenkotte turned and received a similar charge in the back. Both men were taken to the Berwyn hospital. Because of the fog they did not see their assailants.

Police immediately investigated and could find no woman in the vicinity of the shooting who had called the chief. That gave rise to the theory that the party had fallen into a trap as they did a year ago last April. At that time Molkenkotte was shot and seriously wounded when riding with Belts to answer a false distress call. They were ambushed by ten gangsters in two automobiles. That shooting was laid to bitterness of the village election.

### Admits Killing, But Is Freed; "No Evidence"

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright 1929 by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Like a tale out of a Russian novel is the story of Albert Lord, 39 year old chauffeur, who was discharged from the Bow Street Police station today after he had confessed to murder and offered to pay any penalty the law demanded.

The case was described by the presiding magistrate, Sir Charles B. Brion, as without parallel in the records of English law.

Lord walked into a London police station a week ago and said he wanted to give himself up. He told a frank story of murdering an unknown woman by throwing her over the parapet of the



vases and a large center vase filled with the yellow blooms. Here and there, in this bank of vivid yellow and green, were five large antique bronze candelabras. The center one bore nine white candles and the surrounding four each five candles, the dim light of the burning candles casting a soft yellow radiance upon the young couple as they took the marriage vows.

**Scene in the Church.**  
The church, the interior of which is colonial design, has no center aisle. The bride, therefore, and her train of attendants passed up the left aisle and then walked down the right aisle to the door after the ceremony. They walked on double white crash which covered the entire aisle floor space. The gallery, which runs the whole length of the church, was banked with smilax, fern, and chrysanthemums.

The Stars and Stripes gleamed at the rear of the gallery. The supporting posts of the gallery and the pews underneath, which were not used, were twined with smilax.

Golden tones appropriate to an autumn wedding dominated not only the church decorations but the color scheme of the bridal party as well.

**Sister Is Maid of Honor.**  
Miss Jean Trumbull, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of peach chiffon with straight bodice, and a skirt of four panels, two in the back being long. The gown had a long bertha collar of gold lace embroidered with gold thread. She wore a picture hat to match, and gold kid shoes. Her flowers were talliesman roses.

The four bridesmaids wore yellow gowns of bouffant type. Miss Esther Trumbull and Miss Dorothy Clark of Plainville, cousins of the bride; Miss Virginia Rogers of Pittsburgh, a roommate of the bride at Mount Holyoke college, from which the bride graduated in 1927, and Mrs. Philip Morehouse of Brooklyn, N. Y. Their gowns were made in two shades of yellow, with picture hats of horse hair to match. Each carried bouquets of mixed garden flowers, tied with yellow chiffon streamers.

Maj. Coolidge was attended by Stephen Brown of Northampton, Mass., as best man, a classmate at Amherst, which is Mr. Coolidge's father's alma mater and from which he graduated in June a year ago.

**Two Ministers Officiate.**  
While the guests, numbering eighty-two, were arriving at the church, there was a brief organ recital by Dr. William C. Hammond of Mount Holyoke. Just before the bride party entered he played DeKoven's "O Promise Me," then the bridal chorus from Lohengrin recited through the church as the bride stepped inside the church. During the ceremony Dr. Hammond, assisted by Emilie Pennington, violinist of Hartford, played the college vespers song of Mount Holyoke.

Two ministers, in plain, black robes, officiated. The Rev. J. Roy Wilkerson, pastor of the Plainville Congregational church, read the first portion of the service, and the Rev. A. Kenneth Welles of Albany, N. Y., formerly pastor at the Congregational church which the former President and Mrs. Coolidge attended in Northampton, read the latter vows which pronounced the couple man and wife. There is no word "obey" in the simple Congregational service.

The sunlight streamed through the western windows, and the townspeople outside were saying "look, it is the bride she shines on."

**Composure and Smiles.**  
Both the bride and bridegroom looked very much composed and repeated their troth in clear, audible voices.

Everything, in fact, connected with the ceremony, went off without a hitch. The best man produced the marriage ring, a circle of chased platinum, with alacrity, and Maj. Coolidge kissed his bride at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Gov. and Mrs. Trumbull, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Richard C. Usher, who is 86, sat in the second pew, on the left side. Mrs. Usher wore the wedding gown of lavender satin in which she married in the Congregational church in Plainville, in 1870, and a black lace shawl.

Mrs. Trumbull wore a gown of beige chiffon, trimmed with lace, with a picture hat of horse hair to match. Her corsage bouquet was composed of six iris arches.

In the second pew, on the right, were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who had Frank Wheeler of Northampton, with them. Mrs. Coolidge was gowned in beige lace with a brown panned velvet hat. She wore a sable scarf and a corsage bouquet of iris arches. Mr. Coolidge wore a gardenia boutonniere in his cutaway coat which obliquely was placed there by his future daughter-in-law.

Maj. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge left by motor for Northampton about 7

## SPEED COP STOPS JOHN AND GIRL; COOLIDGE NAME MOLLIFIES HIM

New Britain, Conn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Policeman Peter Cabelus, on a motorcycle, saw an automobile speeding yesterday afternoon. His speedometer checked off fifty miles an hour as he overhauled the machine.

"Wait a minute, there, not so fast," he said to the driver. "You're going fifty miles an hour."

"O, I don't think we were going that fast, officer," said the young woman beside the driver.

"Where's your license?"

The driver produced the document. The policeman read it. With a smile, he said:

"So you're John Coolidge. Well, on your way."

"Thank you, officer," said Florence Trumbull.

o'clock after the reception. Before he left Mr. Coolidge's sole conversation with the press was as follows:

"Mr. Coolidge, the whole country wants to know what your gift to the young couple was. Would you be willing to tell us?"

"No," replied Mr. Coolidge. "I do not choose to."

And then, softening his manner, he added:

"I hope you enjoyed the wedding."

The wedding gifts virtually filled half of the second floor of the Trumbull home. Lenox and Wedgwood china, objects of art, old pewter, antique tables in mahogany, and curly birch, silver, antique furniture, and oriental and Chinese rugs were among the gifts.

**Gift Sent by Foreign Envoys.**  
Outstanding among them was the silver bowl with four tall silver candlesticks presented the bridegroom by foreign envoys at Washington as an expression of their appreciation of the hospitality extended to them by President and Mrs. Coolidge. This gift was taken to the White House last March by Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British ambassador. The bowl carries the inscription, "Presented by Mr. John Coolidge on the occasion of his marriage by heads of diplomatic missions in Washington, 1923."

Mrs. Coolidge presented a solid mahogany bedroom suite of colonial design and a check for \$250 which she received for her poem, "The Open Door," inspired by the fifth anniversary of the death of her other son, Calvin Coolidge Jr. The poem appears in the current issue of "Good Housekeeping."

**Honeymoon Trip Kept Secret.**  
Maj. Coolidge and his bride left the Trumbull residence at 7:30 o'clock in the Trumbull family car with their destination unknown. It is believed they went to Hartford, where the bride's sport roadster awaits them, and that they will make a motor honeymoon trip. Speculation was that they might drive from Hartford to Moosehead Lake, Me., to the Trumbull camp.

The bride's "going away" costume was a pan velvet of hunter's green, with a blouse of eggshell glow satin and a short velvet coat with a circular cape collar. Her hat was of green velvet and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Maj. Coolidge and his bride posed for camera men as they left the church, the bride smiling, but the major looking a bit camera shy. Gov. and Mrs. Trumbull and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge also paused for a few moments as they left the church for the benefit of the picture men.

It was said Maj. Coolidge and his bride will be absent on their honeymoon for a fortnight only, as the major is returning to work in the operating division of the New Haven railroad, where he started in to learn railroading three months after his graduation from Amherst.

**Will Live in Apartment.**  
The major is 23, and his bride is one year his senior. They will go to housekeeping in a \$75 a month four room apartment in Fountain court, Westville, a suburb of New Haven. Here they plan to live simply and save up for what they want. The bride expects to do most of the housekeeping and will get up at 7 a. m. to get the major's breakfast, so he will be in time to catch the trolley for work.

The couple first met when they were en route to Washington to attend President Coolidge's inauguration in 1925.

## U. S. MARINE IN CHINA INHERITS 300 YR. OLD TITLE

### Sergt. Agnew Is Now a British Baronet.

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The enlisted men of the 4th regiment of United States marines, stationed in Shanghai, received a sensation recently when they woke up one morning to discover that one of their mates, a sergeant, was heir to one of the oldest titles of Great Britain.

Over night Sergt. Fulque Agnew officially became Sir Fulque Agnew, baronet, in the eyes of the world, and a few days after the news became public, the young man donned civilian clothes and left China to join his mother in Italy.

The life story of this young man, who is just 29, reads like a tale from the pages of Richard Harding Davis or Jack London. Of an adventurous turn of mind, he has been a rover, a soldier, "leatherneck," and cow puncher.

**American by Birth.**  
By birth Sir Fulque is an American. He made his bow to the world at Washington, D. C., in 1900, where his father, Maj. C. H. Agnew, formerly of the 7th Hussars, was on duty at the British embassy. At the age of 2 he was taken to England by his parents. He was educated at Harrow and during the world war enlisted in the British army. He served in France and Egypt. He was commissioned and after the war served with his regiment, the Royal Rifles, in Mesopotamia, where he saw plenty of action in the Arab uprising of 1920.

When his regiment returned to England Sir Fulque resigned his commission. The next epoch of importance in his career was a trip to America in a 130 foot yacht. He and his companions sold the boat after landing on United States soil and set out for Mexico, where they roamed about until 1924.

**Join the Marines.**  
With his funds running low, Agnew enlisted in the United States cavalry and was stationed at Monterey, Cal. He was discharged from the United States army in 1927 and was about to return to England when the disturbed conditions in China turned the eyes of the world in that direction. He enlisted in the United States marine corps and his first assignment was to the headquarters of the 3d brigade, at Tientsin.

When the 3d brigade was withdrawn from Tientsin, Agnew, who was then a private, was transferred to the 4th regiment at Shanghai and was kept in the intelligence service. Several months ago he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Last year, Agnew's uncle, Sir Andrew Agnew, died in England, leaving him heir to the estates of Lochmaw Scotland, but throughout the time that followed until the young man's discharge recently, there was no hint that a member of the 4th regiment was holding the title of a baronetcy created in 1629.

**DON'T SHIVER AT THE THOUGHT** of icy mornings. An American Radiator heating system automatically provides genial warmth. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., 316 So. Michigan Ave.—Adv.

**Chicago Daily Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
Vol. LXXXVIII, Tuesday, Sept. 24, No. 259.  
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.  
Mail subscription prices in U. S. (outside of Canada):  
Single copy, 5 cents.  
Three months, \$1.25.  
Six months, \$2.25.  
One year, \$3.75.  
Foreign—Daily, \$10.00 per year.  
Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## FENCE IN FIRE ESCAPES TO KEEP CO-EDS IN ROOMS

Grinnell, Ia., Sept. 23.—(Special).—Wire fences may form a stockade to keep prisoners in the confines of a jail yard, but they will not keep the co-eds of Grinnell college in their dormitories if they wish to use the fire escapes to slip down and meet their sweethearts after lights are out and the girls in bed.

It became known today that iron picket fences 15 feet high had been erected around the fire escapes at the dormitories. The girls protested it was not fair to accuse them of using the fire escapes to slide into the arms of their beaux. They also complained that if they were forced to get out of the building on the fire escape they would be trapped in the iron enclosures.

E. G. Wheeler, city fire marshal, took the same view of the matter and ordered the fences taken down. There was much indignation on the campus today that the trustees would expose the girls to a fire danger to be certain they were kept in their rooms at night. Many of the girls deny they ever have used the fire escapes to get out to meet their beaux.

**Gordon Thorne Seeks to Reduce Alimony Payments**  
Gordon Thorne yesterday filed a petition before Superior Judge Williams to reduce alimony payments of \$750 a month to his first wife, Mrs. Virginia Miller Thorne of New York. The petition, drawn by Attorney George L. Schein, declares that he is not rich and has only a "spendthrift" fund established by his mother.

## BRANCH SCHOOL WILL BE CALLED THE BRET HARTE

The new elementary school branch of the Charles Ray school to be located at 1554 East 54th street, will be called the Bret Harte school. It was decided yesterday by the buildings and grounds committee of the board of education. Construction of the Bret Harte school will begin soon, according to Superintendent Bogan.

The committee also concurred to the recommendations of the school board's committee of real estate experts in leasing the school board loop property at 25-25 South Dearborn street for a fifty year term to Samuel Cooper, loop cafeteria proprietor.

The terms of the lease, which must be approved by the school board at tomorrow's meeting, call for a graduated rental scale of from \$41,000 a year for the first ten years to \$49,835 a year for the last ten years of the lease. Within eleven years the lessee must build a new five story structure on the location, according to the terms.

**Daughter of Late Pullman Executive Granted Divorce**  
Mrs. Ermina C. Nicholson, daughter of the late Edward F. Carry, former head of the Pullman company, yesterday won a divorce from W. C. F. Nicholson in Circuit Judge Lynch's court. Nicholson is the son of Brig. Gen. W. J. Nicholson and was formerly lieutenant colonel. The Nicholson family was married July 3, 1917, when he was stationed at Fort Sheridan. Mrs. Nicholson accused her husband of misconduct. Mrs. Nicholson was granted the custody of two children, Edward C., 10 years old, and Margaret C., 5 year old. She waived alimony.

## John T. Shayne

INCORPORATED

### Shop for Women



## Fall Shades in SHAYNE'S

**Special Chiffon \$1.45**  
**HOSIERY**

Almora, a rich brown  
Dusky, new taupe shade  
Crystal Beige, a neutral clear tan

Afternoon, deep Sun-Tan  
Union Skin, fall Sun-Tan  
Crystal Beige, a neutral clear tan

**French Hats in Replica, \$10.50**  
Of finest imported Austrian Soleil  
Felt . . . in all colors. One of  
Shayne's most exceptional values!

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

THE MEN'S STORE MONROE at WABASH

# If You Have Any Particular Suit in Mind



You will find satisfaction in knowing that it may be selected in The Men's Store. For our extensive stocks include materials from the foremost designers in both England and America. The selection is almost limitless.

The one-button single breasted suit illustrated is the suit of outstanding newness for fall. This is the style that young men, who prefer to have the newest, will select.

**\$58**  
Other Suits \$53 to \$100  
SECOND FLOOR

WOODROW HATS are among the finer ones that come from England. Exclusively here, \$10.

GLOVES of imported hand-sewn French chamois are \$4 pair.

DRAKE SHOES bear out every tradition of the art of making finer footwear. Exclusively here, \$14 to \$22.50.  
FIRST FLOOR

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

OUT TODAY!

## ROYAL PANELS

The New

# PHOENIX HOSE



**\$1.00 THE PAIR**

The neatest, sleekest hose the season will see . . . christened "Royal Panels" because they're of the Royal Phoenix family. Buy them in attractive combinations of brown and tan, grey and black, navy and white, maroon and white . . . with a smart side panel in solid tones. Here's ankle aristocracy at plebeian prices!

## Browning King & Co.

Monroe and Wabash  
526 Davis St., Evanston  
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## CONSTANT TORTURE DAY AFTER DAY



"But now I can enjoy life again. A podograph expert showed that fallen arches were the cause of my suffering, and a shoe specialist urged me to try these famous shoes."

Podograph imprint of fallen arch

The sales of Ground Gripper shoes prove that more and more people are realizing the importance of normal, healthy feet.

You can't be comfortable . . . you can't be happy . . . you can't do your best work, if you're handicapped with painful, aching feet.

No more foot trouble. That's the promise that Ground Grippers bring you. These vital principles assure relief. Wear Ground Gripper shoes regularly and you'll eliminate, once and for all, the foot aches and pains.

## GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

For Men, Women and Children

In Chicago:  
25 East Lake St.  
65 East Adams St.  
110 West Monroe St.  
In Evanston: 1735 Sherman Ave.  
Charge Accounts Invited.

## LESCHIN

The Boulevard's Center of Fashion

### Presents

# A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF

## THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING MODES

**ALL THIS WEEK**  
FOREIGN ORIGINALS AND  
LESCHIN ADAPTATIONS  
AS WELL AS FRENCH BAGS,  
LINGERIE, HOSIERY AND  
ACCESSORIES

318 MICHIGAN AVENUE - SOUTH



## BRITISH TROOPS SING 'TIPPERARY' ON QUITTING RHINE

Evacuate as Burghers  
View Departure.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
WIESBADEN, Germany, Sept. 23.—A total of 102 sad-eyed dogs, belonging to the British army of occupation, must find new masters until the end of October. Otherwise the British veterinary must kill them to save them from the tragedy of roaming the streets to find food, shelter and somebody to pay for the annual dog tax. These are official figures of the British headquarters.

The canine chapter is only one, when suffering and pain lurks in the story of evacuating the Rhineland district held by the British army of occupation.

The British forces are carrying out the evacuation with fairness and in a thorough matter of factness, which is a joy to behold, especially for those accustomed to Europe's traditional repressions and hatreds.

Troops Entrain in Rain.

I witnessed the departure of the last big batch of Tommies from Koenigsberg and Taunus today at the foot of the historical, medieval castle of the prince-bishop of Koenigsberg and also saw troops pass through the military headquarters of Wiesbaden. At Koenigsberg, the troops entrained in a drizzling rain. They held a merry row along the platform to pick up their traditional, bulging duffbags. Along the raised platform stood the burghers of Koenigsberg, a few school children and a few sturdy matrons, evidently the wives of the innkeepers. The latter's eyes were red. To them, the Tommies were just boys to be missed and not foreign soldiers to control their homes.

"So many of them are just kids," the retired ladies sighed, pointing out "Bob" and the other owners of nicknames in a broad Rhineland dialect.

Roses Trampled On.

There was a cluster of five young women sitting on the platform, and two dogs were near them. Near them were roses, which they had brought by their special friends, but which had fallen to the ground and been trampled upon after they found out that the soldiers would not be allowed to accept floral decorations. Anything that smacks of the theatrical was systematically excluded. Not even a band was there to play the last farewell song. One of the boys had a trumpet, which he accompanied singers in "Pick Up Your Troubles in the Old Kent Road" and the traditional "Long Is Tipperary" as the train pulled out.

At Wiesbaden the officers in command greeted the passing train at an impromptu sidetrack station. Wiesbaden British mothers and governesses, with their charges in baby buggies, waved with the men in khaki, who had played and a small, dapper British group at the station. "Auld Lang Syne," Wiesbaden did not take notice of their passing.

Guns to Celebrate Later.

At Koenigsberg the burghers stood under umbrellas as the train pulled out and congratulated each other.

"We are free citizens now," they said. "To those soldiers who have left us were more than natives in an African colony. Yes, they were always correct, but always so aloof and we did not count more than a wild, uncivilized nation. That hurt. We are happy now, but we will not rejoice until the whole district is truly free."

The British headquarters announce that they will formally hand down the Rhine to the Rhineland Dec. 13. In the meantime, two British commissions are working with the German authorities to settle the claims of both sides fairly. The British even set aside for the sale of furniture and equipment of their nationals to prevent an unfair and sudden swamping of the local market with second-hand goods.

## "SONNY" WHITNEY'S WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE



Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney, whose wife was granted a decree yesterday at Reno, Nev.

### MRS. WHITNEY GIVEN DIVORCE; PAPERS SEALED

### Fontaine Suit Reported to Be Ignored.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Marie Norton Whitney was granted a divorce here today from Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, the case being filed at 9 o'clock in the morning and tried a half hour later. Following the hearing her papers were ordered sealed. The allegations, it is said, were mental cruelty. Mrs. Whitney charging incompatibility. No mention was made of the paternity suit brought by Evans Burrows Fontaine against Whitney.

Married in Paris.

Mrs. Whitney, the daughter of Sheridan S. Norton, lawyer of New York City, and Cornelius V. (Sonny) Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, were married in Paris in 1922. They met when she was still attending school.

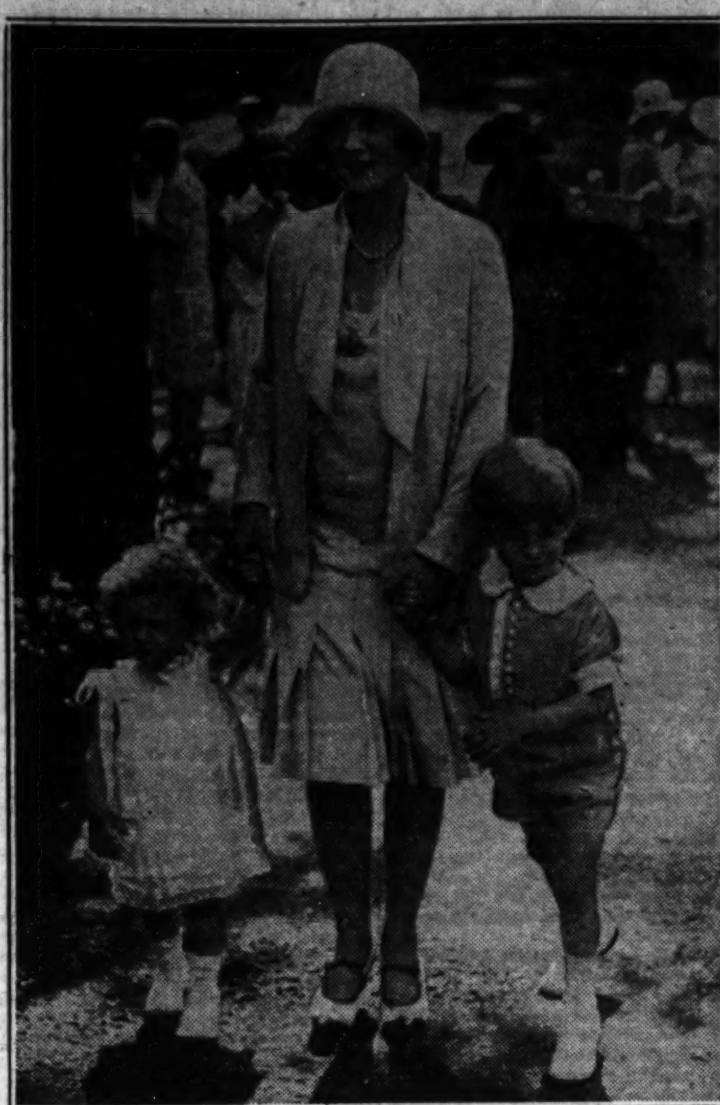
At first they lived in the west, where Mr. Whitney had oil interests, and then returned to the east. First reports of a separation circulated a year ago and were denied, and six months later were again denied by members of Mrs. Whitney's family. She arrived at Reno early in July, and at that time denied "all reports" she was seeking a divorce.

Last May Mr. Whitney won a judgment in Supreme court in New York dismissing the \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit brought by Evans Burrows Fontaine, cabaret dancer. Miss Fontaine first sued in 1921 for breach of promise, alleging Mr. Whitney had promised to marry her and that he was the father of her son, born in 1920. She sued again in 1923 and finally in 1924.

Mrs. Hamilton Asks Divorce.

Marie Louise Hamilton, daughter of A. Ledyard Blair, New York broker, filed suit for divorce here today against Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, said to be a nephew of J. P. Morgan. It was explained the case would be tried some time this week, her attorney, H. A. McCarren, said today.

Mrs. Hamilton charges desertion and cruelty, the latter consisting of fault



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who secured a divorce, and her two children, Nancy and Harry, as they appeared at a garden fete at the home of Mrs. Payne Whitney a year ago. It is understood that the mother is to have charge of the children, but the father will be permitted to see them.

### CALIFORNIA COLLECTS \$344,000,000 IN ONE YEAR FROM TOURISTS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Tourists and transient visitors constitute a principal source of southern California's income, giving \$344,000,000 to Los Angeles and suburbs last year. These figures were released today by the All-Year club.

Money expended by visitors accounted for more than 11 per cent of this section's entire retail trade bill, the report shows.

In other words, one out of every nine dollars circulated in southern California is brought here from his home town by a citizen somewhere else in this country or abroad.

finding, neglect and similar forms of

Custody of three minor sons is di-

vided between the parties and a prop-

erty settlement has been effected in

New York, but is not made a part of

the court record here. They were mar-

ried at Peapack, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1919.

Reconciled for Time.

In Europe, Mrs. Hamilton charged,

she formed the acquaintance of a num-

ber of persons and Hamilton did not

like them and came back to this coun-

try, leaving her to return alone. She

alleged he accused her of being ex-

travagant and said she failed to meet

the requirements of a wife. After she

returned from Europe there was a

reconciliation and they lived together.

At the home on 6th avenue, New

York, they separated again in 1928,

when Hamilton, she says, became in-

different and cold and showed a dis-

like for every friend she had.

Mrs. Hamilton has been in Reno for

seven months and is often seen in

company of Theodore Steigmeyer, a

son of a former wealthy Pennsylvania

brewer who obtained a divorce here

two years ago.

## SEEKS 'FRIENDLY DIVORCE' FROM H. EARL HOOVER

Wife Leaves for Reno;  
Grounds, Incompatibility

(Picture on back page.)

"We will be friends. There is no other woman nor is there any bitterness between us. It is simply that we cannot get along."

It was thus that Mrs. Dorothy White Hoover, wife of H. Earl Hoover, head of the vacuum cleaner concern bearing his name, late yesterday admitted she was leaving for Reno and a divorce.

Mrs. Hoover is the daughter of the late A. Stamford White, broker and one time president of the Chicago Board of Trade. She is widely known

for her show dog kennels on her estate at 1801 Green Bay road, Glenview.

"The grounds of the divorce will be incompatibility of temper—that is all," she said yesterday. "I am leaving tonight. I am not coming back to Glenview—ever. I am through here. I would rather get come back."

Will Always Be Friends.

"But I want you to understand there is no ill feeling whatever between Mr. Hoover and myself. Perhaps it is his temper that's to blame. But, however that may be, we will always be friends."

"I have eleven champion chows. Ten of them I shall give away to my friends. I want them to have good homes. My husband shall have three of the other dogs—no, not the champions, but three others that he loves and wants. I shall keep my best dog, the one referred to in the newspapers as the \$10,000 champion, for myself."

Mrs. Hoover referred to the champion chow Brillantine Choonam, for which she paid \$10,000 five years ago.

Her Decision Just Made.

"It has all come about very suddenly," she continued. "Our friends will be surprised; yes, I guess they will. It has all come in a week or ten days, this decision. There will be a property division, and when it is over in Reno I shall go to Palm Beach."

"And whenever we meet, my husband and I, we will meet as friends." The Hoovers have one son, Gordon, 10 years old.

## In the Beauty Salon

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

Hot Oil Treatment  
and Shampoo

Very Special at

\$1.25

The luxury of this beneficial hot oil treatment followed by a shampoo is presented to you at a very unusual price in effect Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call State 2000.

Ninth Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

## wolock & bauer

Shoes of the hour



## A Pump of Suede with Cut Steel Buckle

Lovely soft suede... in three of the season's smartest shades. A marvelous value indeed... with the genuine Cut Steel Buckle included in its price mark!

HUNTER'S GREEN

SIERRA BROWN BLACK

\$13.50

BAGS TO MATCH

## wolock & bauer

217 South State Street

4636 Sheridan Road

3333 Roosevelt Road

6338 South Halsted Street

6757 Stony Island Avenue

## THE HOME OF STETSON HATS



## ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

new fall hats in the  
new Llama finish

Rare tints—beautiful and new. Dark forest browns, brick browns, odd shades of wine browns; also stone, slate, and pearl grays and green tones—all brought out in new, rich, soft, downy Llama finish

\$10

Other Rothschild-Stetson hats  
\$8.50 \$15 \$20 up to \$50

MAURICE L  
ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

## Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers  
\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men and boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 18 and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL

COUPON

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

108 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to

obtain a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago

Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000

plus interest, to be paid to me or to my heirs, assigns, or estate, upon my

death. I enclose check or money order for \$1.00 to be paid to First

Month's [ ] One Year's [ ] Premium.

NOTE: The premium is \$1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary

George Washington's Birthday, \$2.50 per month. If you

wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$12.00.

My Name Is..... Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address Is..... Street City State

Date of Birth..... Day Month Year My Age Is.....

Signature..... Write the full name of the person in whose name you wish to be insured

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the

Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A com-

plete application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with

requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject

any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such

cases will refund to the applicant the full amount of the premium paid with

this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 18 and 44½.

Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

## COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's \$1,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 108 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL

COUPON

NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued by Tribune Insurance Dept. to Tribune Insurance Dept., FED-

ERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 108 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to

obtain a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago

Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$7,500

plus interest, to be paid to me or to my heirs, assigns, or estate, upon my

death. I enclose check or money order for \$1.00 to be paid to First

Month's [ ] One Year's [ ] Premium.

NOTE: The premium is \$1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary

George Washington's Birthday, \$2.50 per month. If you

wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$12.00.

My Name Is..... Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address Is..... Street City State

Date of Birth..... Day Month Year My Age Is.....

Signature..... Write the full name of the person in whose name you wish to be insured

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the

Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A com-

plete application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with

requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject

any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such

cases will refund to the applicant the full amount of the premium paid with

this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 18 and 70.

## IN THIS AUTUMN SHOWING OF FOOT SAVER SHOES

you will find the season's most significant contribution to foot-wear fashion.

"Assured comfort," says Foot Saver, "through a perfect fitting of the arch." And how this famous footwear with its patented, inbuilt construction bears out this promise is best demonstrated by the many active but unfatigued feminine feet that will wear no other shoe.

But we might say with equal truth "Assured smartness through a perfect expression of the mode." And you will unreservedly agree after the inspection of our new Fall creations.

FOOT SAVER  
SHOE  
SHOP  
77 E. Madison St.  
CHICAGO, ILL.



Sizes to 10  
Widths to AAAA



## MILLION A MONTH WASTE IS FOUND IN TAX WARRANTS

Revenue Loans in County  
Total \$213,160,000.

BY CARL WARREN.

Why Chicago's political bodies are in financial difficulties was partly explained yesterday by a survey of the tax anticipation warrant situation, revealing that the school board, city, and county have borrowed and spent \$213,160,000 in uncollected tax revenues.

Because of the delay due to the re-assessment, the governmental agencies have not yet received the money expected from 1928 taxes. So there has been a doubling up of tax warrants, piling up interest charges until they amount to nearly \$1,000,000 a month. Deficits have held up county pay rolls and called for drastic slashes in the 1929 expenditures of each body.

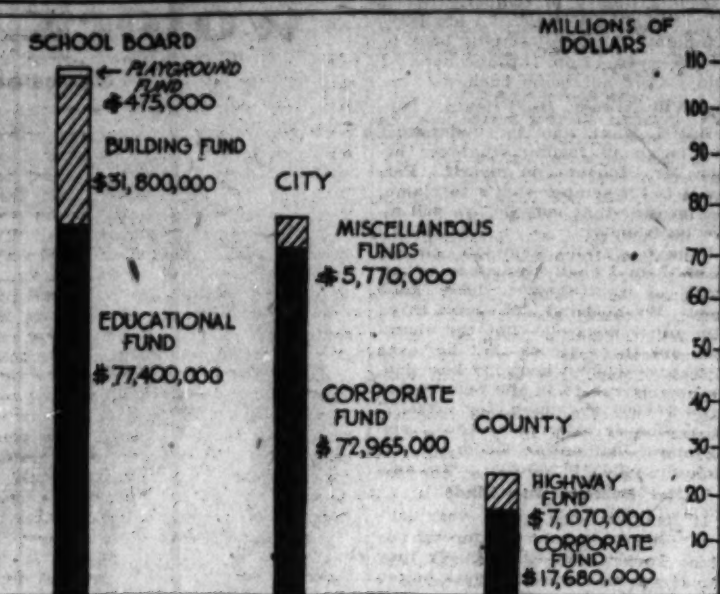
### County Arranges Loan.

There were two developments yesterday in the negotiations of the county and city to cope with their money problems. County Treasurer Harding, at a conference with officials of the Continental Illinois bank, completed arrangements for a \$2,000,000 loan to meet the county pay rolls until Dec. 1. At tomorrow's meeting the county board will be asked to confirm a court judgment for the amount to the bank and to pledge an appropriation to cover it in the 1930 budget. Under the plan agreed upon, Mr. Harding said, the \$2,000,000 is to be withdrawn as needed instead of in a lump sum, thereby reducing the judgment interest.

### Borrowing Policy Under Fire.

Although the financial crisis of each of the governmental groups has been precipitated by the reassessment, observers agree that the underlying cause is policy of spending revenues before they are collected. It is pointed out that if the city and county were on a pay-as-you-go basis they could easily have borrowed enough to tide them over the delay in tax collections. But instead, when the delay came, they had already borrowed up to the legal limit of 75 per cent of their tax revenues for 1929, with the 1928 loans still outstanding against them. They now find themselves with funds at the point of exhaustion and no credit, as the banks

## BORROWED MONEY



The above diagram shows how the school board, city and county have borrowed a total of \$213,160,000 on tax anticipation warrants which are costing the taxpayers nearly a million a month in interest charges.

have refused to buy any more warrants this year.

Summarized, the tax warrants outstanding against the various city, school, and county funds, as shown by the survey yesterday, are as follows:

SCHOOL BOARD	1928	1929
Building fund	\$20,000,000	\$45,000,000
Playgrounds	\$15,000,000	\$15,000,000
City	\$145,000,000	\$203,175,000
Corporate	\$37,965,000	\$35,000,000
Municipal I. B.	\$1,450,000	\$500,000
Head sinking fund	\$1,175,000	
Library	\$1,300,000	\$100,000
Firemen's pension	\$555,000	\$100,000
Police annuity	\$450,000	
County	\$45,950,000	\$35,780,000
Corporate	\$9,180,000	\$8,500,000
Highway	\$5,530,000	\$5,550,000
Total	\$12,700,000	\$12,050,000
Total	\$213,160,000	

Most of the 1928 tax warrants bear interest ranging from 4 to 5.5 per cent and those for 1929 from 5.5 to 6 per cent, the interest rate charged by the banks having mounted as the security behind the warrants decreased.

### At an average of 5.5 per cent the

total of outstanding warrants are costing the taxpayers of Chicago and Cook county at the rate of \$11,725,800 a year interest. In return for this expenditure the taxpayers get nothing in the way of public service. It has been figured that if the money now being paid out for tax warrant interest by the schools, city, and county were spent for public purposes it could give Chicago 4,000 more policemen, build 100 new fire stations, or build a new airport on the lake front. The tax warrant indebtedness, as revealed by the survey, does not include the funded bond issue debts on which interest also is paid. It also

## TRANSIT DELAY IRKS ALDERMEN; ORDER REPORT

Progress, if Any, Must Be  
Shown Thursday.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The council local transportation committee has become tired "of so many star chamber sessions on transit with no visible results"—as Ald. R. R. Jackson (3d) phrased it—and ordered everybody on Thursday to report what they have accomplished, if anything.

### Unanimous in Demand.

The committee action was unanimous after speeches by Ald. Joseph R. McDonough, E. I. Frankhauser and J. B. Bowler. Those requested to appear Thursday and tell why progress is not being made are:

1. The engineers, George Wisner, Edward J. Noonan and David Wallace, to whom the task of submitting a plan of subways and extensions was referred in early July.

2. The representatives of the companies, Leonard A. Busby, Britton I. Budd and Henry A. Blair, who were accused yesterday by Ald. Albert with "stalling."

The citizens' committee, James A. Simpson, Col. A. A. Sprague, John A. Carroll, Joseph Noel and Dean Charles M. Thompson, who were asked for aid in a transit financial plan in early August.

### The special counsel for Judge

Wilkinson, Walter L. Fisher, to whom some of the aldermen give the responsibility of representing the city in the negotiations.

### Fix Traction Valuations.

There had been some criticism of the aldermen because they had not determined at what valuation the elevated and surface lines shall be permitted to consolidate. That task the committee performed yesterday afternoon, after listening to Ald. A. F. Albert (43d), talk on the Maitland

report which he said valued the surface lines at \$130,000,000. The committee allowed \$164,000,000 for the street car lines and \$95,500,000 for the elevated lines, an aggregate of \$350,000,000.

The valuation action was taken on the report of the Frankhauser subcommittee. This report was only a disjointed and motion by Ald. Frankhauser to approve the \$350,000,000 as the "city purchase price" which shall be placed in the ordinance. Why the subcommittee did not make a written report was not explained, although two lawyers, John G. Brennan and Frederick Danga, were at the disposal of the subcommittee to prepare a written statement. The danger of such a loose method was pointed out by Ald. John A. Massen, (48th), who asked:

"Does this valuation for city purchase include the valuation for rate making purposes?"

### Also Rate Making Valuation.

"That is my desire and intention," spoke up Chairman McDonough. He probably remembered that the citizens' committee recommended one and the same valuation for city purchase and for the purpose of rate making. "I am asking for information," said Ald. Massen. "Have we that power under the law?"

"I have been told that we have," responded McDonough. Ald. Albert's speech against the valuation was a repetition of what he has said heretofore, of which a summary has been printed in *This Tribune*. He presented no new information or argument.

Ald. Frankhauser started the inquiry about the lack of tangible progress. He said:

"We asked the engineers early in June to formulate a program of extensions. They are not ready to report now, and they want two more weeks to finish the job."

"Who told you they are not ready and want two more weeks?" asked Ald. John Toman.

"I have it on pretty good authority," replied Frankhauser. "The subcommittee has been charged with delaying the formulation of a financial program, because the subcommittee has not determined what extensions shall be specified in the ordinance. The engineers have had the subject under consideration for three months—July, August and September, and they are not yet ready. I think that it might expedite matters to bring the companies and citizens' committee in and let us see what the trouble is."

### Citizens' Committee Silent.

"I'm not satisfied and haven't been for some time on the progress made on transportation," added Chairman McDonough. "I have listened to

every one and followed the suggestions of substantial citizens whom I believed had the interest of the city at heart. No one ever saw an aldermanic committee more anxious to help and serve the public, but some one or something is always causing delay. I don't like the way things have been carried on to date. We asked the citizens' committee four weeks ago to aid us on the financial aspects of the ordinance, and we haven't heard anything from them. The engineers have had months, and yet no report."

"I think this committee has been criticized unjustly, but the public is entitled to know whether it has been or not. This committee should know what is going on and the people should know. If there are any difficulties, perhaps we can iron them out."

"I suggest that we invite in the companies, the attorneys for the court, the engineers and the citizens' committee, and do it immediately. There is something wrong somewhere. The people want a settlement and more transportation. Let's find out who has put on the brakes."

### "Too Many Secret Sessions."

"Our chief trouble is that there are too many secret sessions," put in Ald. Jackson. Practically all of the negotiations since last July have been held in the private office of Walter L. Fisher, and newspaper reporters have been barred. Aldermen have been in attendance at some of these "executive sessions." By friends of such sessions it has been claimed that open sessions would retard negotiations, while critics say that it is improbable that there would have been more delay in open sessions than there has been with the closed sessions, and in open sessions the public would have been informed of the reasons for the delay.

Generally speaking, the prime reason for the delay is known. It is: Mr. Fisher and the companies have not yet agreed upon what the financial structure shall be. Mr. Fisher has one idea, the companies have another, and they have not yet agreed.

Bowler Voices Ultimatum.

Ald. Bowler added to the debate that he would set Oct. 10 as a date when progress must be made or he will abandon further efforts to prepare an ordinance franchise.

"If we cannot get anywhere by that date," said the alderman, "I think we should invite in other interests."

"I'm still here," interjected John Maynard Harlan, attorney for the Lisman plan. "And I will be here when you are ready."

## ALD. F. A. SLOAN TO MARRY MISS THYRA BARTELL

(Picture on back page.)

Ald. Frank A. Sloan (34th), chairman of a council subcommittee on track elevation, obtained a license yesterday to marry Miss Thyra Bartell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartell, 105 Thatcher avenue, River Forest. Sloan gave his age as 34, and Miss Bartell's as 25. The wedding will be a quiet family affair some time next week, the alderman said yesterday. After the ceremony they will fly to New York on an aerial honeymoon.

## Judge Borrelli Takes Up Duties in Felony Court

Judge Francis Borrelli yesterday took charge of the felony court in the Criminal Court building. He succeeded Municipal Judge Daniel P. Trude. Judge Edgar A. Jonas was the first one to preside over the new court when it was established last May.



## New Way to Improve Skin

"Lovely women should use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only, because it prevents large pores, stays on longer, spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. MELLO-GLO is made of pastilles, flakes, or granules. Thus Maurice Holmes of New York City voices the opinion of two million beautiful women who appreciate the French process MELLO-GLO Face Powder that bans ugly skin. Try it at the club where you are."



## ROTHMOOR COATS

There's a distinct Paris flavor to the new styles

The imported fabrics have the richness of rare Chinese brocades - colorings show warm tones in bonfire golds and reds, velvety forest browns, and Scotch colors as spirited as a hunting plaid. The furs are soft, warm, deep, luxurious, and the styles as smart as Paris itself

\$85

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed coats \$50 to \$250

## PINEHURST HATS

in head sizes \$750

## MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Back Home EXCURSION To Omaha-Lincoln Kansas City - St. Joseph

And Points in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota

Round Trip Lincoln . . . \$10.00 Omaha . . . \$5.00

St. Joseph . . . \$10.00 Kansas City . . . \$5.00

Atchison . . . \$10.00 Leavenworth . . . \$5.00

Galesburg . . . \$4.00 Burlington . . . \$5.00

Correspondingly low fares to other C. & N. W. points in Illinois and Iowa

TICKETS ON SALE September 27-28-29 - To Iowa and Nebraska points

September 27-28 - To Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota points

September 27-28-29 - To Illinois points - except tickets to Rochelle, Oregon, Savannah and East Dubuque will be on sale September 27 and 28 only

RETURNING to reach Chicago not later than 9:00 a. m., Sept. 30

Information and Tickets at UNION STATION Jackson and Canal Phone Franklin 6700

CITY TICKET OFFICE 179 West Jackson Phone Wabash 6000

Burlington Route Tickets Good Only in Coaches Half fare for children No baggage checked

## 13,000 "TOOLS OF BUSINESS"

in sufficient quantities and available at all times in our 11 Loop stores and new 7-story Chicago warehouse

No business is so small, so large, so technical or so comprehensive that Horder's, Inc. cannot supply it or quickly produce for it the equipment that makes for smooth and effective office routine.

The 13,000 "tools of business" carried by Horder's constitute the known makes of leading manufacturers as well as Horder's private branded merchandise. These "tools" range from lead pencils to steel safes; from dictionaries to complete period office suites.



Model 7-story warehouse and general offices of Horder's, Inc., Jefferson and Quincy Sts., Chicago. Your inspection is cordially invited.

## Order from Horder's

(Stationery—Office Supplies—Office Furniture)

Stores all over the Loop—133 Phones—Franklin 6760

Serving Chicago and adjacent business houses are 11 fully equipped Horder Stores. One of these stores is less than two blocks from any Loop office. Or with our complete catalog (issued at frequent intervals) on hand, a telephone call will bring to you any article of merchandise at fair and uniform prices. Our fleet of trucks and a special messenger service provide quick delivery throughout the Chicago district.

## HORDER'S, INC.

General Offices, Jefferson and Quincy Streets

Chicago STORES ALL OVER THE LOOP

33 E. Lake  
225 S. Jefferson  
60 E. Monroe  
114 N. Wells

124 W. Adams  
101 W. Washington  
40 N. Clark  
329 Sherman

34 S. Dearborn  
334 S. Dearborn  
184 N. Wabash  
154 W. Randolph

## Fall Suits in Sudan Brown

Tailored by Bond in the recently introduced British double-breasted; and the smart, form-fitting two-button sack

\$35

with two trousers

Sudan Browns—deep, rich tones of the desert sunset—were created by a small woolen mill in the south of France.

Bond has perfectly reproduced them with all their original Continental sparkle—in full bodied worsteds such as only our leading American weavers can produce. And they are tailored, and fitted by Bond, as though they cost \$50, or more!

Yes indeed, Bond 26-store volume goes far in bringing you exclusive new fashions long before anybody else presents them anywhere near the Bond price.

## Use Bond Ten Payment Service

Pay \$10 at time of purchase, the balance in ten equal weekly payments. There are no extra charges of any kind!

BOND CLOTHES

Southwest Corner Madison and Dearborn Sts. OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

Loop Ticket Office for Chicago Stadium

Loop Ticket Office for Chicago Stadium



## CHINESE POLICE AND JAPANESE TROOPS CLASH

Battle Staged on Railway in Manchuria.

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Japanese dispatches from Mukden, Manchuria, report a serious conflict between Chinese police and Japanese railway guards of the South Manchuria railway at Tieling, 40 miles north of Mukden. Three Japanese guards were wounded.

A battalion of Japanese troops was rushed to the Chinese police station and disarmed all the Chinese policemen. Those said to be responsible for the clash were arrested.

Soviet Fire Machine Guns. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—Gen. Liang Changchun, commander of Manchouli, reports that soviet troops crossed the border and maintained a machine gun fire for half an hour with no result last afternoon. Soviet planes continue to reconnoiter over Manchouli and Paganichina, occasionally dropping bombs, but doing no damage.

Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang announces that Chinese airplanes, bombers and fighters, are on the Chinese border patrol.

More aviators from Mukden were en route to Paganichina and Manchouli last night.

From the Ichang district, patrolled by troops of the recently dismissed reactionary commander, Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, it is reported by the Tachung Hsinshun News Agency that Gen. Chang's division has retreated southward to Hunan province and Ichang is now in the hands of the troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, arriving today from Nanking.

Rival Militaries at War. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek ordered the disbandment and movement to Nanking of the troops of the 3d division, now in Hsuehchow, on the Tsinpu railway, in northern Kiangsu. Disbandment from Kweichow report civil hostilities between rival military units, due to their refusal to obey the disbandment orders of the central government by Commander Mao Kwang-sheng, who is unwilling to reduce his troops. Disbandment difficulties are also expected in the northwest.

Gen. Chang Fah-wel concealed a battery of artillery near Ito, 20 miles from Ichang, it is reported. The guns were fired on the Nationalist troops on the Tangtze-Kiang river, killing a Chinese messenger. Seven shells are said to have struck the ship.

### DISPUTED POINTS

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HARBIN, Sept. 23.—Tad, Young, Chinese commissioner of foreign affairs at Harbin, who served as Chinese delegate to the original Russo-Chinese negotiations at Manchouli in late July and early August, gave a complete review of the Russo-Chinese discussions, stressing

## Builders and Workmen Confer on Five Day Week



Left to right: Patrick F. Sullivan, president Chicago Building Trades council; George M. Getschaw, employer; Oscar W. Rosenthal, employer; Martin P. Durkin, Building Trades council. Standing: Thomas F. Flynn, president carpenters' district council; E. M. Craig, executive secretary builders' association; Edward Haupt, employer; Hugh E. Milligan, Building Trades council; George W. Griffiths, employer.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

the point on which the two countries are unable to reach an agreement.

Tad stated that the chief stumbling block in the negotiations since the beginning is soviet insistence upon China's agreement to reappoint a soviet general manager for the Chinese Eastern railway, thus restoring the status quo before opening formal parleys.

"China believes that this appointment is only possible after a solution of the questions which led to the conflict," Tad declared. "I went to Manchouli, where I met Melnikoff twice. At both of these meetings the situation of the Chinese Eastern railway was reviewed."

Nations Enter Deadlock. "While the conference, at first appeared favorable, it soon developed into a deadlock over the soviet contention that China should agree to the appointment of a soviet general manager for the railroad prior to the opening of formal negotiations."

"China contended that this appointment was only possible after the solution of the questions which has precipitated the original trouble. While still in Manchouli holding conversations, the delegate from Nanking, Chu Shao-yang, arrived. He conversed with Melnikoff over the telephone across the international boundary, but Melnikoff refused to have a personal interview with the national government delegate, although Chu Shao-yang assured Melnikoff of the government's desire to effect a peaceful settlement."

Parleys Are Discontinued. "In view of Melnikoff's attitude we decided to discontinue the conversations. We returned to Harbin, although we had reached a tentative

### Delay Action

Chicago building contractors and officers, of building trades yesterday discussed the feasibility of the five day work week in the local construction industry and then agreed to postpone further meetings until late in December or early in January.

The conference was held in the headquarters of the Building Construction Employers' association in the Builders' building. It is estimated that short week, or one of forty hours, would affect approximately 110,000 Chicago building workers.

"A later date will enable the Chicago builders to base their negotiations on the experiences of New York, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh contractors, who are now employing their building workers on the five day week basis," said Edward M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association.

The builders were represented by Henry Ericson, president of the Builders' association; and Oscar W. Rosenthal, George W. Griffiths, Edward Haupt, George Getschaw, and E. M. Craig, members of the joint conference board. The building trades were represented by Patrick Sullivan, Thomas Flynn, Hugh Mulligan, Martin Durkin, and William Gunther.

agreement on other phases of the controversy, including the method of appointment of delegates to the formal conference. It was agreed that the present status of the railway was to continue until the formal conference. Another point in the agreements, al-

ready reached at that time, was for the mutual release and exchange of prisoners excepting those who were guilty of actual crimes. The soviet officials also stated that they were willing to agree to the appointment of a new manager of the railway to take the place of the one that had been ousted by the Chinese, and also for the Chinese vice manager to sign all orders jointly with the soviet manager.

"At the beginning we had no idea that there would be a long deadlock, and had expected an early adjustment. Experience has shown, however, that Russia did not wish a peaceful adjustment because the soviet government very early began military demonstrations along the border which has caused further estrangement as well as delaying the adjustment of the fundamental issue."

Hence, the responsibility of the present crisis rests entirely on soviet Russia. In reference to the recent resumption of negotiations at Berlin it seems the same questions are blocking agreement. Russia still insisting upon the appointment of a soviet general manager prior to the opening of the formal conference."

Chicagoan Inspects Front. A party of photographers from a movie company, accompanied by Edward S. Thomas, United States consul at Mukden, who was assigned to special duty here, returned this afternoon from Paganichina, where they filmed the wreckage caused by the soviet air raids and artillery.

Mr. Thomas, whose home is in Chicago, is the son of Prof. William I. Thomas of Chicago. He inspected the results of the soviet bombings.

## GORMAN PLEADS HE NEVER READ MUZZEY HISTORY

Files Defense in \$100,000 Libel Suit.

Former Congressman John J. Gorman did not read Dr. David Saville Muzzey's history of the United States before branding the book as unpatriotic and as evidence that Dr. Muzzey was a tool of King George of England. The charges against the book were made in a letter to Mayor Thompson in connection with the mayor's fight to oust William McAndrew as superintendent of schools two years ago. But Gorman did not write the letter. It was composed by the late Charles Grant Miller, one of the most ardent King George foes on the mayor's anti-British staff, and Gorman merely attached his signature to the letter. These allegations were made yesterday in a pleading presented before

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson in Gorman's defense against the \$100,000 libel suit filed against him by Dr. Muzzey. Judge Wilkerson announced he would defer action on the pleading until next Monday, meanwhile consulting with Federal Judge Walter Lindley, before whom the case is set for trial on Oct. 21.

Attack Not Meant. Mr. Gorman further states that he, in the communication to Thompson or in his evidence before the Chicago school board in the trial of Supt. McAndrew, did not intend to attack Dr. Muzzey's patriotism or to infer that the historian, who is a professor at Columbia university, had actually received money from British interests. Stephen A. Foster, Dr. Muzzey's counsel, declared after the court session that Gorman's pleading "in effect reverses this defendant's whole attitude toward this case." In filing the suit in October, 1927, Mr. Foster asserted that Dr. Muzzey's American ancestry goes back to 1771, that one ancestor once owned the land that finally became Lexington common, and that another was killed in the battle of Lexington.

Charges Muzzey Misquoted. Mr. Foster charged also that Gorman's letter to the mayor misquoted Dr. Muzzey's book, twisting the language out of its rightful meaning. In a public statement following filing of the suit, Gorman characterized Dr. Muzzey as a "coward" for resorting to the law instead of meeting Gorman in public debate.

## MOTHER AND GIRL IN FIRE PLOT END LIVES TOGETHER

Wabash, Ind., Sept. 23.—(AP)—An arson and blackmail plot in which an entire family is alleged to have participated has culminated in the suicide of the mother and a daughter and prison sentences for the father and son.

Mrs. Charles Keaffaber, 37, and her daughter Helen, 24, were found dead in their farm home near Roann yesterday. They had taken poison. The daughter had confessed to county officers last week that she was the writer of unsigned letters sent to several persons in this vicinity threatening destruction of their property unless restitution was made for fancied wrongs.

The husband and father of the family, Charles Keaffaber, 44, and the son, Roy, 25, are held in jail here under prison sentences of one to ten years each. The father and son pleaded guilty to setting fire to a sawmill at Akron, Ind., last month and a farm building near here two years ago.

Officers had planned to remove the father to prison and the son to the reformatory this week, but will delay the removal in order to permit them to attend a double funeral for Mrs. Keaffaber and her daughter. Mrs. Keaffaber was not implicated in the plot by other members of the family, but authorities believe she had a knowledge of their actions.

## STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Try JOYZ Yerba Mate

THE STIMULATING DRINK used by millions of people in South America. It banishes fatigue, revives drooping spirits, a delightful and harmless stimulant that will make you vibrate with health and vitality all day. Just the leaf of a tree with water added—ready instantly. Endorsed by scientists. Complete Joys Mate Set—hand decorated, Gourd, silver plated Bombilla, and large tin of \$3.85. Yerba Mate.....

16-22 W. WASHINGTON PHONE RANDOLPH 8200.



QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION

New fall styles particularly designed and created for young men

HANDCRAFTED BY Kuppenheimer

Broad, square, athletic shoulders with slightly raised sleeveheads, full chests, slim waists—alert, strong, active looking. Strong, active colors, too, in strictly controlled woollens. Rich browns, plum tones, burgundy, bright blues, grays. There's no mistaking these styles; they're for young men through and through, and each one is an outstanding value

2-trouser suits of De Luxe worsteds—a feature value \$65

Suits of Trojan weave worsteds at \$60	Embassy suits, exquisitely silk lined, are \$75
Tigertwist suits in rich moorland colors \$65	Don Juan overcoats of silky Llama fleece \$100
Famous fifty suits \$50	The Laird topcoat \$65

Kuppenheimer famously tailored overcoats \$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$100

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

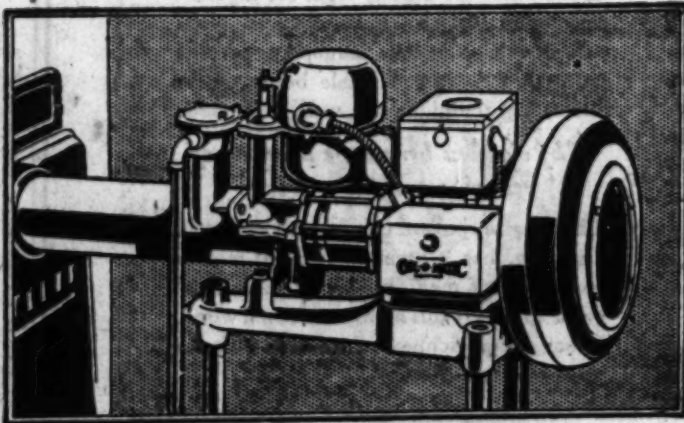
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC uses low-cost fuel oil

Why WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC heats more Chicago homes than any other oil burner!

A DECADE ago Williams engineers revolutionized domestic heating by perfecting the first Oil-O-Matic. They created a burner that automatically heats homes with low cost fuel oil.

Today—in Chicago and throughout the world—Oil-O-Matic heats more homes than any other burner! More than 90,000 care-free owners say Oil-O-Matic heating is their greatest home convenience. Ask us today for a list of your neighbors who enjoy Williams warmth these chilly autumn days. Ask them how economically Oil-O-Matic maintains an even, healthful temperature despite changeable weather.

At this Factory Branch, see and compare many exclusive Williams advantages. Examine Oil-O-Matic features that save you money—the world-famous metering pump that measures fuel drop by drop, mixing chamber and thermostat that relieve you of all heating work and worry. Look at the leader today at 185 North Michigan. Learn why Williams Oil-O-Matics are heating more Chicago homes than any other burner!



WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

\$35.94

DOWN PAYMENT completely installed with 1,000 gallon tank

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION

Factory Branch, 185 North Michigan

Remember—WGN

Tuesdays . . . 9 P.M.

Fridays . . . 8:30 P.M.

Daylight Saving Time

Hear and enjoy Williams Oil-O-Matic twice each week

Oil-O-Matic Factory Installation and Service in Chicago and Suburbs



## NORTH INDIANA DIVES CLOSING, LOOMIS INSISTS

Gary and Other Raids Not  
Needed, He Says.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
South Bend, Ind., Sept. 22.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Northern Indiana, which had



OLIVER M. LOOMIS county alliance  
between politics and crime is swinging  
into its finish.

Mr. Loomis disposed of rumors that  
Gary and other northern Indiana  
cities, such as Hammond, Whiting and  
Michigan City, would suffer raids in  
the same manner as East Chicago was  
raided. Sixty assorted bootleggers and  
vice mongers in East Chicago are un-  
der federal charges, along with the  
mayor, chief of police, and other lead-  
ing citizens of the town, as the re-  
sult of a sudden attack waged by  
United States agents under the di-  
rection of Mr. Loomis.

### To Clean Up a Region.

"The entire purpose of this in-  
vestigation and prosecution is to  
clean up conditions in the Lake  
county region," said Mr. Loomis to-  
night. "We started in East Chicago  
for no particular reason except that  
our information was that conditions  
there were worst."

"After we made the East Chicago  
raids we dispatched undercover men  
to Gary, Whiting, and other cities in  
the northern district, and we are find-  
ing them closed tight. It is practi-  
cally impossible, I am told, for our  
agents to purchase liquor anywhere  
in the district."

"The effect of our activities has  
been most salutary, and the purpose  
of the inquiry is being accomplished.  
Since conditions have been improved  
without any raids being made, it is

obvious that raids would be fruitless  
even if they were attempted."

### Making a Quick Job of It.

The district attorney declared that  
he expected to wind up the entire in-  
vestigation before Oct. 7, which is  
the date of the end of the present  
term of the federal court and of the  
grand jury which is conducting the  
inquiry. Some surprise attended Mr.  
Loomis' announcement, for it had  
been expected that months of investi-  
gation, reaching into high political  
circles in Gary and even into high  
places in the state government, would  
be in the federal program.

Two special attorneys general are  
to be sent here from Washington, at  
the request of Mr. Loomis, to aid him  
in completing his drive, and it was  
believed they would engage in a search  
for higher ups under suspicion.

### Will Not Summon Senator.

Mr. Loomis, in reply to questions,  
said there was no reason whatever in  
his opinion for him to call Senator  
James Watson or Federal Judge  
Thomas W. Sick before the grand  
jury. Their names were brought into  
the investigation when letters ex-  
changed between them and W. Burt

Thurman, Indiana Republican na-  
tional committeeman, were presented  
to the grand jury. In the letters the  
three men wrote emphatic denials that  
at a conference in the Congress hotel  
in Chicago they had discussed the  
scope of the present jury investiga-  
tion.

"I have the greatest admiration for  
Judge Sick and for Senator Watson,"  
the district attorney declared as he  
indicated his regret that the matter  
had become public.

### Grand Jury Reconvenes.

The grand jury reconvened today  
after an adjournment of three days  
and heard only a few witnesses, who  
testified concerning the Lake county  
frauds and vice. Mr. Loomis said the  
jury had also taken up routine mat-  
ters in either of the thirty-four  
counties in the district.

Among the witnesses reported to  
have testified was W. H. Vanhorn,  
who has frequently sat as a special  
city judge hearing police cases in East  
Chicago. William E. Burrus, Negro  
councilman from the Third ward in  
Gary, also was waiting to be called.  
Attorney Robert H. Moore of Gary,  
who has filed a writ of habeas corpus  
seeking the release of Nick Sudovich,

named as leader of the gang which  
held sway in East Chicago, was in  
South Bend today arranging for ser-  
vice of subpoenas on witnesses he de-  
sires called to the habeas corpus hear-  
ing. The hearing is scheduled for  
Saturday morning before Judge  
Charles Greenwald in the Superior  
court at Gary.

### Plans to Free Sudovich.

Attorney Moore announced that he  
wanted District Attorney Loomis to  
attend the hearing and explain his  
purpose in holding Sudovich in the  
county jail at Crown Point. Sudovich  
is charged with the murder of Urosl  
Marovich, a beer peddler, whose body  
was found in East Chicago more than  
a year ago.

"There is no evidence to support

this murder charge," Mr. Moore de-  
clared. "My client is being held in  
the vain hope that he might involve  
East Chicago officials in the booze  
conspiracy. I shall also request the  
court to summon State's Attorney  
Oliver Starr of Gary, who presented  
the murder charge against Sudovich."

Mr. Moore denied his client was the  
Indiana aid de camp of Al Capone,  
gang lord of Chicago, now in a Penn-  
sylvania penitentiary.

### Deny Comment at Capital.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Department of Justice officials  
would not comment tonight on re-  
ports that Ralph Bradford, Gary,  
Ind., politician, had asked for an in-  
vestigation of the office of Federal  
Judge Thomas W. Sick of South

Bend, Ind., and possibly of that of  
District Attorney Oliver Loomis.

Senator James E. Watson (Rep.,  
Ind.), whose name figured in testi-  
mony by Bradford before the grand  
jury at South Bend, denounced Brad-  
ford as untrustworthy.

It was stated at the department of  
justice that Oliver E. Pagan, indict-  
ment expert, would go to South Bend  
within a few days to assist in the  
grand jury investigation and that  
another attorney from the depart-  
ment also would be sent.

### FALL IS FATAL TO WORKERS.

Clara F. Baugh, 22 years old, 14723 40th  
court, Moline, Ill., a sheet metal worker,  
died in the Jackson Park hospital yester-  
day of injuries received a week ago when  
he fell from the roof of a house at 7113  
Lafayette avenue, on which he was working.

Good teeth  
aren't accidental



YOUR TEETH are constantly being attacked by acids—be-  
cause each minute food particle left in the mouth fer-  
ments and forms acids. Regular brushing does much to  
prevent decay. But there are many tiny crevices which  
your tooth-brush can't reach—especially along The Danger  
Line, that thin, vital edge where gums join teeth. At this  
line are many tiny V-shaped crevices... that catch and  
hold fermenting food particles.

Does your dentifrice guard The Danger Line? That  
point is all-important. Squibb's Dental Cream is made  
with 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—more than enough  
to seep into every crevice, to neutralize acids and protect  
the teeth and gums. Milk of Magnesia! The recognized  
best and safest antacid!

Squibb's keeps teeth gleaming. It is soothing and re-  
freshing. Safe for the smallest child. And only 40c for a  
large tube.

© 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Son

**SQUIBB'S Dental Cream**  
guards The Danger Line... and how it cleans!

TUESDAY AT BLUM'S

Your handbag... not merely a purse, but an expression  
of your own impeccable taste... a distinguishing  
mark of your costume. Our constant arrivals  
from Paris will facilitate your most careful choosing.

Graceful and Becoming  
are these Proportions



as expressed in a well-con-  
sidered frock of crepe and  
velvet whose softly draped  
neckline tied in a bow at back  
will endear it to knowing eyes.  
A versatile frock to suit many  
occasions and moods, it will be  
found indispensable to your  
wardrobe.

\$85

Patou's godet hat, whose flared  
brim enhances the appeal of the  
face, is reproduced at

\$22.50

**BLUM'S**  
Congress Hotel Block.

TESTS FOR INTELLIGENT PEOPLE

Why did the Norman peasant  
carve so lightly into the wood?



RATHER than cut deep  
into the wood and lose  
some of the beauty of the  
basic plank, the old Norman  
peasant carver preferred  
the art of flat-carving, in  
which the design is lightly chipped  
from the surface. Since low relief carving re-  
quires exceptional skill, it is only used to  
adorn the very choicest furniture. Quite  
typical is the flat-carving found in the  
Danersk hunting table pictured below.

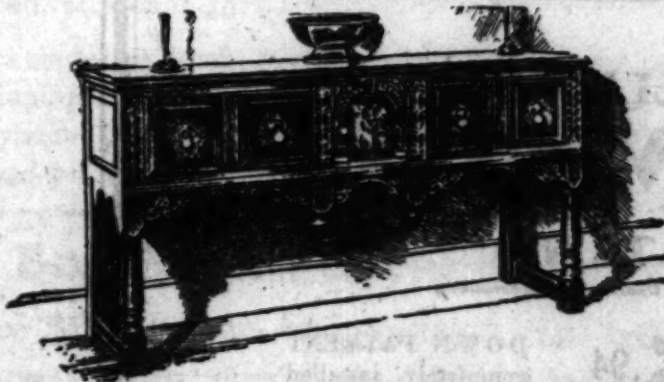
What kind of furniture should be  
placed in rooms with rough-  
textured walls?

In the days of Norman England, walls

were rough-textured because there were  
no adequate tools with which to smooth  
them. The furniture traditions of those  
distant times are exactly right for present-  
day rooms whose rough-textured walls  
deliberately echo the simplicity of this  
style. In the Danersk table below, these  
interesting traditions are well illustrated.

Why do men brave the dangers of  
swamps, seeking a tree?

The English pollard oak, which grows in  
a swamp, has a grain so unusual and so  
beautiful that men face many hazards in  
order to secure this highly esteemed wood.  
It has a rare richness of grain in both the  
plain and burl wood.



The Carlyle Hunting Table pictured above  
is made of pollard oak from England, with  
curly grain and knotted burls; rich toned  
walnut and quaint inlays of holly, ebony,  
boxwood and amaranth. It has been chip-  
carved according to Norman custom; and  
bears exquisitely fashioned pulls, with a rich

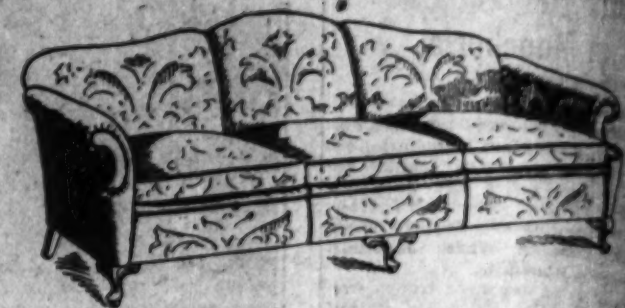
patina. Made by the Danersk colony of  
Scottish and English cabinet-makers, it ex-  
emplifies the skilled craftsmanship and  
traditional design for which Danersk furni-  
ture is prized. Come and see this interesting  
piece together with many friendly groups  
for every room in the house.

**DANERSK**

ERSKINE DANFORTH CORPORATION Designers and makers of choice furniture  
620 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. (Southwest corner, at Ontario St.)

**TOBEY**

Michigan Avenue at  
Lake Street



A Group of Davenports  
8 Different Patterns

Damasks—Velvets—Tapestries

\$135

Regular \$225 to \$275  
in the

Sale-End Clearance  
of Furniture

The sale closes with the month and there  
are many bargains left that are priced so  
as to insure of their selling in the next few  
days; a few of them are listed here.

In some cases there is only one of a kind, though there is  
a great variety and all items are subject to prior sale.

### Dining Room Furniture

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Jacobean old oak suite, 10 pieces	\$936	\$695
Hepplewhite mahogany suite, 10 pcs.	550	375
Duncan Phyfe mahogany suite, 8 pcs.	350	195
Duncan Phyfe mahogany suite, 10 pieces	475	295
Early American mahogany and maple sideboard	250	85
Early American chest sideboard	300	95
English walnut suite, 8 pieces	520	395
Walnut and gum sideboard table and six chairs	300	135
Hepplewhite mahogany suite	555	255
Jacobean walnut and gum suite, 8 pcs.	414	255
Mahogany decorated provincial suite	1772	985

### Bedroom Furniture

Walnut and gum Queen Anne bed, dresser and chest	\$275	\$195
French walnut Louis XV. suite, 7 pcs.	910	650
Early American mahog. suite, 7 pcs.	600	450
Provincial suite, full size bed, 8 pcs.	1156	750
Early American suite, 8 pieces	900	385
Decorated suite, 6 pieces	710	465
Maple provincial suite, 8 pieces	800	585
Satinwood decorated suite, 8 pieces	1700	975
Walnut Queen Anne suite, 7 pieces	3550	1750
Decorated suite	1600	950
Mahogany Directoire suite, 8 pieces	800	495
Walnut and gum vanity case	90	29
Walnut dresser	75	39

### Living Room Furniture

Walnut carved chair with embroidered cushion	\$115	59
Mahogany arm chair	160	98
Venetian walnut carved sofa in bro- catedle	975	495
Carved back arm chair	115	55
Georgian arm chair in frieze	195	98
Carved arm chair in frieze	145	79
Spanish arm chair in velvet	120	55
Chesterfield davenport in tapestry	308	195
Ladies French arm chair	85	48
Mahogany pull-up chairs in frieze	67	29
Pull-up chairs	25	13.50
High-back arm chair, Aubusson cover	485	225
Louis XIII. arm chair in needlepoint	200	95
English fireside chair, tapestry	240	125
Early American highboy and desk	175	97
Spanish walnut table	116	49
Occasional table	36	11
Walnut secretary	128	58
Oak cabinet	110	79
Walnut decorated cabinet	250	145
Block front mahogany desk	130	85

### Gift Room

Further Reductions

on many  
Lamps, Clocks, Small Furniture Articles of  
China and Glassware

The Tobey Furniture Co.



## EDITOR FIGHTS STRANGLE SUIT IN COURT TODAY

Street Car Company  
Wants Him Gagged.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)  
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—"No surrender," said Walter Belmont today, regarding the fight he will make tomorrow for the freedom of the press in general and for "the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience," particularly in the North Milwaukee street car strike, a weekly newspaper of which he is publisher.



last winter was annexed to the city of Milwaukee.

he granted the court would be put in the position of censoring all items appearing in the newspaper to determine if they are "inflammatory." He asks dismissal of the suit and through his attorney points out that the plaintiff could have redress through proper legal action if anything appearing in the newspaper could be construed as damaging or libelous to the street car company.

The heading, "A Call to Arms" was the subject of the petition for an injunction, and it referred to one fare fight for North Milwaukee, but Publisher Belmont now says that "a call to arms" may be necessary to maintain the freedom of the press.

"The agitation for a 7 cent fare to Milwaukee exists and has existed, and it is the purpose of the newspaper to call the community into concerted action by legal and lawful means," Belmont declared. "We do not advocate violence."

"A newspaper is obligated to do that for its community which the community wouldn't fight for the cause of its community wouldn't be worth the paper it is printed on."

A Fight for Existence.

As matters stand today, if Judge Gertz issues the injunction tomorrow the paper is hardly able financially to appeal. If the injunction is not issued and the street car company appeals, it will mean litigation expense that the Post is not prepared to meet.

"The electric company picked us out because they thought we'd hedge," Belmont stated. "A big corporation is trying to smoke out a small but determined opposition, but we're standing firm, come what may."

suit was filed an inclination on the part of big utility companies to batter down small newspapers which stand in the way of their purposes, and he believes the court action was prompted by the situation in New Orleans, where a street car strike has been attended by violence.

The article to which the company objects was published on Friday, Sept. 5, Belmont explained. "The next morning the company filed its bill for an injunction. That indicated preparedness."

A Promise That Failed.

For years there was a campaign by leaders of the city of Milwaukee to annex the separate municipality of North Milwaukee. The annexation boosters stated that among the benefits to the suburb would be one fare on street cars. North Milwaukeeans pay 6 cents within the borders of their town and 7 cents additional when they cross into Milwaukee.

Last January the citizens voted two to one to become annexed to Milwaukee, and expected immediately thereafter to enjoy the benefits of a 7 cent fare into the city. The city attorney filed a petition with the state railroad commission to order the one fare into effect.

The electric company, which, besides operating the street cars, furnishes light and power, filed a counter petition, asking a readjustment of fares all over Milwaukee county—in effect a general increase, though not to 13 cents between North Milwaukee and Milwaukee. That petition is under consideration by the state commission. Many residents of North Milwaukee refused to pay the additional 7 cent fare and several instances were reported where the objectors were ejected from street cars.

ment and ownership of the Post took control of the newspaper. In the issue of Sept. 5 there was this announcement:

"With this issue the Post dedicates itself solely to an effort to secure a single fare for North Milwaukee. Up to the present time this newspaper has paid a great deal of attention to this subject, but from now on we shall concentrate, as a matter of editorial policy, upon the securing of justice for this district."

In the same issue, on the front page and under the heading "A Call to Arms," was a letter signed "Pro Bono Publico," in which the political aspects of the fare controversy were mentioned, and beside several calls to arms and "Let's Beat Our Own Brains," there was this concluding paragraph:

"Let's not pay the usurious fare any longer, North Milwaukeeans! No court in the land will compel us to accept such manifestly unfair discrimination. We were promised one fare and let's demand it."

Refuse to pay the extra 6 cents!

Calls for Fare Strike.

"Demand your rights. Pay one fare of 7 cents and defy the conductor."

motorman to throw you off. There isn't a policeman in the city who would arrest you for demanding your rights. Let's fight for our rights. If it is necessary, use a club!"

In the electric company's petition it was stated that the company would be liable to a fine of \$1,000 a day if it put in effect any rates other than those fixed by the commission. The court's attention was directed to the "Call to Arms" and the petition declares the demand as published "intends to inflame the public mind and directly proposes that the patrons of the plaintiff's system compel carriage on the plaintiff's lines in such territory at less than the lawful rate."

The petition then states "that the plaintiff is without adequate remedy at law and will be irreparably damaged unless the defendant corporation is enjoined from continuing such unlawful incitation of the public mind."

Post Explains Stand.

In an announcement by the publisher, the Post of Sept. 12 said:

"In trying to attain a single fare, the Post has no intention, at any time, of advocating resort to any measures which violate the law."

The same issue contains commendation of the paper from Mayor Daniel Hoan and others for its efforts to gain the single fare. There are also explanations from other officials regarding the obstacles.

Senator Mahigan, stressing the importance of preventing the placing of a strangle hold, legal or otherwise, on any newspaper, wrote to Tax Commissioner of the Minnesota case in which a newspaper was suppressed by court order because the paper had attacked the action of public officials.

In that case, where the Saturday Press was snuffed out without a jury passing on the law or upon the truth of the matter published, Tax Commissioner Mahigan assisted in appealing the case to the United States Supreme court because it regarded the suppression as a dangerous invasion of the right of free speech and a free press.

"The same issue is involved in this case," Senator Mahigan said today.

"Although we do not face suppression entirely, we are threatened with a gag. The right of a newspaper to express its editorial views freely and fearlessly has been challenged by the power company."

## Bladder Trouble

Bladder Trouble responds to treatment. Hundreds of letters in our files tell the benefits received by drinking Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark. This famous mineral water helps Nature to neutralize the irritating acids and also soothes inflamed tissues and helps to restore normal conditions. Physicians prescribe it. Don't continue to suffer. Phone us for a case today.

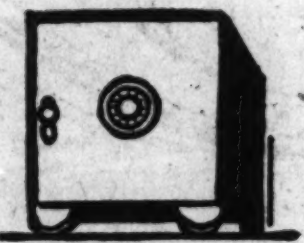
MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

739 W. Jackson Blvd. Monroe 5-468  
North, Shaw, Branch, Coates  
Phone Gramercy 4777  
Parks, 800 S. Adams. Tel. 4-3141

If you're successful in business  
—or you're trying to be—you  
must look like it



—and you must know that in  
better merchandise you often  
find the greatest saving



Hart Schaffner & Marx suits  
at \$65 look like success and  
they have the quality and  
stamina that make them  
economical



You'll see suit value you didn't  
think possible at \$65

**BASKIN**  
5 STORES

## The Modified Flare Adapts the Princess Line to the New Coat Fashions at Mandel's

### Rhythm to Silhouette

Flared front, sides, or  
with flounce or peplum.

### Fabrics are Smooth...

The broadcloth types—  
that are smooth, soft, flat.

### Lavish Use of Furs...

Persian lamb, catcat, gal-  
lac, fox, lynx, badger.

### Feminine Details...

Unusual manipulations of  
fabric. And note muffs!



Once upon a time a coat was just  
a coat . . . you took it places with  
you simply to keep warm or to  
escort your frock. But this year  
it went to Paris! And came back  
the success of the season—wise  
and very artful. It does amazing  
things for you with lines that don't  
just hang, but that fit your figure  
. . . it knows the most elegant  
fabrics . . . it helps itself to rich  
and lovely fur—it is the luxurious  
setting of your whole wardrobe!

### Important Versions Here in Mandel's Fall Showing

Mandel's sponsors the coat with  
the modified flare as the perfect  
complement to new frocks—as  
the most wearable adaptation of  
the new silhouette . . . and pre-  
sents it for your wardrobe in an  
informal Fall Showing—today on  
Fourth Floor with mannequins,  
for Junior Misses, for Misses, for  
Women. Such styles as these:

Patou's Coat with Low Flare  
Vionnet's Diagonally Flared  
Coat  
Chanel's Princess Cape Coat

Exact Lanvin  
copy—with car-  
acul—pictured,  
for misses, \$193.  
Without fabric  
insets, \$150.  
Without fur  
border, \$123.

Fourth Floor.

**MANDEL  
BROTHERS**  
STATE AT MADISON



## MORE FIREMEN NEEDED TO MAN CITY'S ENGINES

### Goodrich to Submit Bond Appeal Today.

"Chicago has some of the finest fire fighting equipment in the country, but we have neither the stations to house it properly nor the force to man it as it should be manned. Our need for new fire houses is becoming imperative and more men must soon be provided for."

This was the statement yesterday of Fire Commissioner Goodrich in connection with the \$2,000,000 bond issue he is asking the council finance committee and the city council to authorize. His appeal will be placed before the finance committee today and before the council tomorrow. He says he has supplied council members with a survey showing the need for replacement of old frame houses and construction of new modern fire stations in districts which now have no adequate protection.

**Need 788 More Men.**  
Commissioner Goodrich said that 788 more men would be necessary to man the present department properly.

"We have 128 engine companies, 52 truck companies, 10 squad companies, and 2 water towers," he said. "Each of these ought to have two more men for each shift or four more men altogether. We also have three rescue ambulances, which are not manned at all now, and for these we ought to have eighteen men and six officers. The ambulances are not in use because we have no men to put on them."

"We started replacing our equipment about a year ago and we now have some splendid apparatus. The replacements were the first since the department was motorized in 1913. We still have some of the original motor engines and other equipment in use, but that will have to be remedied as we go along."

**New Equipment Bought.**  
Some of the new modern hook and ladder trucks, ten new pumping engines with a capacity of 1,000 gallons a minute, four eighty-five foot aerial trucks and tractors, three sixty-five foot water towers, four foamite generators, two light trucks, and 65,000 feet of hose, bringing the hose facilities up to 80 per cent perfect, were some of the apparatus purchased in 1928 and 1929, the commissioner said. "The 'light wagons,' as we call them, are of the greatest value to the department," he continued. "They are equipped with six powerful lights each, and when placed before a burning building at night make the entire area around bright as day. Hoisting towers so fix the lights that they can be raised to the third story and throw their powerful rays into fifth story windows, lighting up the entire inside of that floor."

**Help Fight Night Fires.**  
"These lights are particularly efficacious in fighting night fires inside of buildings. When a building is on fire inside, the electricity is at once cut off, everything is smoke and darkness and the firemen must stumble around almost helplessly at times. Chicago is the first city to remedy that, one of the few cities which has such equipment."

"In addition the wagons carry 1,000 feet of cable, so that we can bring lights from the generating truck right into the buildings."

"Our water towers, which rise to a height of 66 feet, will throw a powerful, concentrated stream, a vast saver of man power. Our new engines will pump as high as 1,100 gallons per minute, if we want to tax them to capacity."

**Anti-Fire Equipment.**  
"One of the greatest helps to us in fighting fires in the modern skyscrapers is the equipment the buildings are now required by law to put into the

## NEW YORK SHIPS LAND 11,000 IN DAY; '29 RECORD

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Eleven thousand incoming passengers, the heaviest inflow of the year, today taxed the facilities of the port and the tempers of United States custom and immigration officers.

Leading the fleet of incoming vessels was the Leviathan of the United States lines, with 2,549 passengers, the Vulcania of the Cosulich line with 2,030 passengers, and the Anchor liner Call-formia with 1,115 aboard.

A force of 215 customs inspectors was assigned to handle the passengers' luggage.

buildings. If it is required that they put a standpipe in as the building goes up. If the building goes to the seventh story they must finish the standpipe to the seventh story and cap it. That means we can go to any story to which the pipe extends, hook on our hose, and get water."

"That was the trouble in the big Sherry-Netherlands hotel fire bank buildings. It is required that they Sherry-Netherlands hotel fire in New York last winter and the fire in the tower of the new Foreman Bank building here. The firemen could not hook up where they wanted to, and far greater damages than necessary were caused."

"There was a fire loss of \$1,000,000 in Chicago on buildings under construction alone during 1927."

**Aid Crews of Firemen.**  
"Another great advantage in skyscraper construction now is the wall hydrants. These make it possible for us to hook on hose at a place below the actual fire and to run it across to adjacent buildings or to buildings across the street, to throw water streams from there."

"And that is where our powerful new pumping engines come in. They have the power to pump plenty of water into the highest building. We hook them on to the stand pipe and there is no trouble for water up above. There has been fires in the past in which the losses were as high as \$500,000 in which the losses could have been held down to \$500, if such equipment had been on the streets and in the buildings. And fire losses are what make fire insurance rates."

## SAYS YELLOWLEY MAKES SUCCESS OF CHICAGO JOB

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Federal prohibition enforcement in the Chicago area under E. C. Yellowley was praised before the annual convention of the National W. C. T. U. here today by Mrs. Annie M. Crook, federal prohibition inspector at Chicago.

"Six years ago 30,000 whisky prescription books were issued to doctors in Illinois, Iowa and eastern Wisconsin," Mrs. Crook said. "Since 1923, 7,000 physicians' permits and 2,000 drug store permits have been revoked because the members of these professions were bootlegging."

"If the women of America will organize to strengthen their dry laws by prohibiting the prescription of whisky

by doctors, and the sale of it by drug stores, I believe you will have behind you the best element of the medical profession."

Gov. Harry G. Leslie went on record today as asserting that congress must clarify prohibition enforcement legislation. "The responsibility for its enforcement must be fixed," said the governor. "Indiana today is as dry as law can make it under present enforcement conditions."

"But to make prohibition more effective, there must be legislation by congress to clarify the relationship of the federal enforcing authorities to the enforcement authorities of the several sovereign states."

## The FLORSHEIM



## BERKSHIRE

SMART in every way, and quality through and through . . . as trim a shoe as you will ever have on your feet . . . plenty of room, with close-fitting custom appearance

Most Styles  
\$10

## FLORSHEIM SHOPS

32 E. Jackson 108 S. Clark  
\*12 N. Dearborn 215 S. Dearborn \*9 S. Dearborn  
116 S. Wabash \*58 W. Randolph  
\*Open Evenings Until 9

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

### Three Daytime Modes For Three Occasions

All the smart details which the most noted designers have sponsored in new apparel are adapted to the ways and needs of the chic American. These are three of the attractive new styles.



Moderate  
Price  
Frock,  
\$22.50

Moderate  
Price  
Coat,  
\$85

Jersey  
Sports  
Frock,  
\$18.50

### Silk for Simple Frocks \$22.50

Those informal afternoon or all-day occasions, which are far the most frequent in feminine lives, demand frocks such as this, called the "Hare and Fox"—from the figures on its suede belt. It has a companion in "Cowboy" (not sketched). Both in blue, brown, green or claret. 14 to 18 years.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

### Broadcloth for Coats \$85

The smooth, lustrous surface of this fabric makes it ideal for the dressier winter coat. A copy of an import, it gives attention to the skirt in added circular tiers and bands of the dark lapin which also forms the collar and cuffs. Navy, green, tan.

Fourth Floor, East.

### Jersey for Sports Frocks \$18.50

Handled with greater distinction and finished with more detail, jersey takes its place among the leaders of the sportswear mode this fall. This two-piece frock has a yoke back and box pleats in the blouse. It is finished with light silk collar and cuffs and it may be had black, green, blue, tan, brown, purple, navy and rose.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



Worth looking into!

379 Fall topcoats fall today!

119 were \$65  
57 were \$60  
203 were \$50  
\$35 now!

Imported and domestic fabrics!

All from our regular stock!

## ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Hats-Shoes-Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

## BETTER BY FAR

TRY Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. They are crispier. They have a better flavor—the famous flavor of PEP.

More nourishing too. You get the vitamins and mineral salts from the wheat. Just enough to be mildly laxative. Ready-to-eat.

Sold in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's

PEP  
BRAN  
FLAKES

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

# HANAN



\$18.50

## Suede Exquisites

Fall-favored Colorings:

Midnight Blue, Prado Brown,  
Ripple Green

Modernistic toe and heel trim, and side buckle straps, are of kidskin to match. 2½-Inch Spanish heels add dressiness. Hanan Extra Quality.

WITH HANAN SHOES WEAR HANAN HOSE

HANAN & SON

State & Washington Wabash & Madison

## THE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE

H.W. ELMORE & CO'S

### 298 Ft. Kedzie Ave. Estates



### This Gentleman's Estate Pays For Itself

Here is your opportunity to become independent—to make more money in a short time than you could make and save out of a lifetime of labor. You can buy one of these 298 foot estates which is equal to about ten city lots. This land is beautifully situated, part of it is rolling and wooded, zoned as to building lines, character of buildings and each tract located on paved street directly connected by wide paved highways to every part of Greater Chicago, accessible to all modern conveniences and right in the path of some of Metropolitan Chicago's great future developments. You can live on this land now and pay for it with your rent money and save on your living costs by raising fruit, poultry, and vegetables. Your present rent and these additional savings should more than pay for your land. Later on you can subdivide the land into lots and every lot should then sell for as much as you now pay for the whole 298 feet. This is the way to make real money, to have an estate that will actually bring you financial independence in a few years.

Also Our  
Close-In Lots  
30 x 125 ft.  
As Low As

# \$295

TERMS: As Low As  
\$5 Down  
\$5 A Month

You Pay No Taxes Until 1931

Such choice properties sold at these very low prices and on easy terms are real bargains that you never will be able to get again. These lots are priced at from one-third to one-half under the prices of any other property in this entire area regardless of location. Every lot is a bargain. Wide paved roads lead to this property. One of Chicago's greatest proposed Air Port developments is in the neighborhood. Values here should rise tremendously as development proceeds. This property is only a few minutes from some of Chicago's best shopping centers and the finest theatres on the South Side. It is accessible to schools, churches, and all modern conveniences.

These lots are located in high-class, restricted area where values are rising rapidly. Just think of the unusual opportunity we are offering in this investment! Close-in 30 foot lots in one of Chicago's finest suburban sections ready for development, located directly in the path of population growth, should be in tremendous demand as we approach the World's Fair. This is the kind of property that should readily sell at that time for \$1,000 a lot and upward. Here is your chance to purchase at these bargain prices, one, two, three, or more choice parcels which you should be able to sell in a few years at many times the present asking prices.

Hundreds of people who bought property from us in the past have made big money out of the increasing values of their land which they bought with a few dollars down and on easy monthly terms. You can do the same, and you only need a few dollars to start you. We believe this to be the GREATEST opportunity we have EVER offered to investors, and we urge you to act quickly if you want to get the choice selections.

## H.W. ELMORE & CO.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

ROOM 348—NATIONAL LIFE BUILDING—29 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET  
Building—Subdivisions—Brokerage—Bonds and Mortgages

Chicago's Largest Real Estate organization, made up of men only, all of whom are registered in the Department of Education and Registration.

Mail Request Blank for Details About This Property

Request Blank—Mail Today

H.W. ELMORE & CO.  
29 S. La Salle Street, Chicago.  
Without obligation please send me full details about your 298-ft. Estates, your 30-ft. close-in lots and your Model Homes and Poultry Farms that I can buy with rent money.

Name

Address

Send Out and Mail Today!



# Next Thursday SEPTEMBER 26th 6 O'CLOCK Con Sanders RADIO'S ACE

and their

Nationally Famous

Nighthawks Return!

Dine :: :: Dance

No Advance in Prices for  
Opening Night

Phone Dearborn 6262

## THE BLACKHAWK RESTAURANT

Wabash—Just South of Randolph

## LINDY DELIVERS HIS AIR MAIL TO SOUTH AMERICA

Arrives in Dutch Guiana  
After 4 Day Flight.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Col. Lindbergh arrived at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, at 4:30 p. m. today, thus adding to his feats the accomplishment of a new air mail line, bringing the northeastern coast of South America closer to the United States by fourteen days than heretofore.

The new extension of the air mail took the flying colonel from San Juan, Porto Rico, its former southern terminus in the West Indies, over the Leeward and Windward group, and down the South American coast for a total of 1,920 air miles. The arrival at Paramaribo completed a 2,595 mile journey since Col. Lindbergh took off here last Friday morning for San Juan to inaugurate the mail.

Files from Port of Spain.  
Col. Lindbergh today flew from Port of Spain, Trinidad, stopping at Georgetown, British Guiana, on a regular scheduled air mail halt. Leaving Port of Spain at 7:18 a. m. the colonel took the giant amphibian plane across the narrow strait to the South American coast, skirting the Orinoco river delta and thence into Georgetown at 11:30 o'clock.

The take-off at Georgetown at 12:45 followed one of the most colorful receptions on this journey. All ships in the harbor were dressed for the occasion and the air was rent with shrill blasts from whistles. In some cases tied down and left blowing. Government officials were in the welcoming party that brought Col. Lindbergh

## Aviation Notes

Commercial aviation groups and civil aviation boosters will be invited to a conference sometime this week for a discussion of the rental of the southeast 40 acre portion of the municipal airport, which is owned by the board of education. President Caldwell of the school board said the meeting would be held in the city hall office of Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe. The school board on Sept. 11 decided against leasing the tract to the city for \$5 an acre as being an unprofitable transaction.

Boeing Air Transport mail and passenger planes have completed a total of 7,000,000 miles, a record for an American air transport system, over their San Francisco-Chicago and Seattle-Los Angeles routes. It was announced yesterday.

and his party ashore while the work of refueling the plane and unloading the mail went on.

Ames Enjoys Cruise.

With the colonel and enjoying every feature of the long air cruise, was Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow, who kept a diary of the trip. Col. Lindbergh, in flying from Miami with mail and passengers, assumed the regular job of a commercial air pilot, taking out the West Indian limited of the Pan-American Airways. He cleared his cargo and passengers in all of the countries visited just as the captain of a ship would do.

## Fall in Bathroom Fatal to Metal Manufacturer

Morris Block, 59 years old, 3013 Halme street, a sheet metal manufacturer, was found dead at his home yesterday morning a few hours after he had fallen in the bathroom, fracturing his skull. His injury had not been considered serious. Mr. Block was president of the M. N. Block company, 5550 Division street. He is survived by his widow and five children, Carl, Anne, and Melvin Block, and Mrs. Leah Brady and Mrs. Louise A. Strander.

## RESUME WORK ON 2 CANAL BRIDGES AFTER 10 MONTHS

Construction work on the Dempster and Church street bridges over the north shore drainage canal was resumed yesterday by the O'Brien Bros. Construction company, after a lapse of nearly ten months. Work was stopped last January when the sanitary district funds were exhausted, and since that time the two streets have been closed to traffic, depriving Evanston of two of its main outlets to the west.

The Church street bridge is nearly completed, and should be ready to open by Nov. 1, according to Howard W. Elmore, president of the sanitary board. On the Dempster street bridge, however, only a part of the substructure was completed before work was suspended, and indications are that it will not be opened until spring.

Action on the two bridges followed numerous complaints of Evanston residents and the Evanston chamber of commerce. Part of the \$18,000,000 now available from the \$27,000,000 bond issue authorized by the legislature will be used to complete the two structures.

CRIPPLE FALLS IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT.  
A crippled varmint threw himself in front of a street car yesterday at Madison and Des Plaines streets, but failed in his suicidal attempt when the car stopped six inches from his body. Police took him to the Psychopathic hospital, where he identified himself as Barney Flores, 42 years old.

By Nat J. Ferber  
**N E W  
Y O R K**

"Chatterbox and million-aires, from horse-car days to aeroplanes."  
Covici-Friede—\$2.50

## O. W. Richardson & Co. Comfort and Beauty for the Home

After all, Fashion in Furniture is merely another manner of describing beauty and comfort. When the home furnishings are beautiful and comfortable room harmony is easy of achievement and that is Fashion in Furniture. Every piece of Richardson Furniture is comfortable and beautiful and therefore fashionable.



## Queen Anne Davenport, \$127

Fashioned after the stately Queen Anne design, this comfortable Davenport is one of the fashionable pieces for Fall. It is covered all over in high grade Tapestry, having reversible cushions. Mahogany finished legs. Down filled cushions available at slight increase in price.

Use Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan



## Hepplewhite Dining Room Suite \$310 10 pcs. 7 pcs. \$145

This charming Dining Room Suite of Hepplewhite design is offered at a new low price. It is attractively created in Walnut and select American Gumwood with beautiful Butt Walnut fronts. The oval backed chairs, with Tapestry covered seats, lend a note of individuality. The pieces may be purchased separately.

Table and 6 Chairs, \$145 Buffet, \$75 China Cabinet, \$58 Server, \$32

## Richardson's Money Savers

Loop Store Only

Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
Artwood Tabetette.....	\$ 14.75 \$ 2.95	Mahogany Book Table....	\$ 18.50 \$ 9.75
Cane Desk Chair.....	26.00 12.50	End Table.....	24.95 12.50
Decorated Phone Set....	24.00 12.50	Fireside Bench.....	27.50 12.50
Artwood End Table.....	24.75 16.00	Mahog. Sewing Cabinet....	24.75 16.00
Mahog. Occasional Table..	29.50 16.00	Decorated Tea Table....	46.50 22.50
Walnut Wall Desk.....	48.00 24.75	Decorated Hutch Cabinet..	49.00 24.75
High Back Chair.....	60.00 29.00	Mahog. Occasional Table..	65.00 36.50
Mahogany Wall Desk....	98.00 49.00	Mahog. Occasional Chair..	89.00 49.00
Moderne Lounge Chair...	195.00 109.00	Maple and Wal. Secretary	195.00 119.00
Tapestry Love Seat.....	194.00 127.00	Living Room Suite, 2 pcs.	292.00 225.00

## Oriental Reproductions

Small, Medium and Large Sizes



Gulistan De Luxe.....	9x12 ft. \$150
Ardizan.....	9x12 ft. \$137.50
Sahara.....	9x12 ft. 175.00
Royal Bengal.....	9x12 ft. \$185
Arada.....	8½x12 ft. 225

## Carpets

Sixty-two parts rolls of plain and figured Carpet. Each roll has yardage sufficient to carpet one or two rooms. All rolls are specially priced to save 30 to 40%.

## O. W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion,  
Oak Park125 So. Wabash Ave.  
Just North of Adams

# ...this UNION of Ideals and Achievements

BACK in 1879, the State Bank of Chicago was founded. Its officers and directors were inspired by this purpose—to give sincere, friendly, personal and efficient service to every patron. This ideal it has practiced throughout the half-century since.

When, in 1862, The Foreman National Bank was founded... sound counsel and generous understanding were the keynotes—the working ideal—on which every subsequent transaction was carried out. Unchanged in principle or practice, they are the keynotes, the working ideal, of this bank at the present moment...

It matters little, after all, what phrases are used to define the ideals of these two great Chicago banking houses. Their deeds—their actual business records over the past

five and six decades—show them to have been separate in location, but in spirit and accomplishment, identical and alike!

Nothing, then, could be more logical than their ultimate union. And this union of achievements and ideals will enable the new and united institution to function to still greater advantage in the future. Invested capital reaching \$38,000,000—and resources exceeding \$220,000,000... coupled with the rich experience only years can bring—will insure to every patron security and sound counsel adequate to all his needs.

To the patrons of both banks is pledged the same very genuine attitude of friendliness... the same good will expressed toward all who enter its doors—and the easy availability of executives to every patron.

## STATE BANK OF CHICAGO

La Salle and Monroe Streets

## THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK

## THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

La Salle and Washington Streets



**A table water for particular people**



Pure, sparkling and good to taste. Delivered to your door fresh from Corinnis Spring.

Phone or write  
**HINCKLEY & SCHMITT, Inc.**  
430 W. ONTARIO ST.  
CHICAGO 28-43  
(Sold also at your neighborhood store)

**Corinnis**  
WAUKESHA WATER

**Drink a Tomato for Slimness**



Look for the handy cocktail shaker container — At your grocers!

College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail

## AUGUST GAS TAX COLLECTIONS TO PASS \$2,000,000

Chicago Area Will Get More Road Money.

BY HAL FOUST.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—August gasoline tax collections, now being tabulated in the department of finance here, will exceed \$2,000,000, according to estimates at the capitol based on the state of checks received from some of the large fuel distributors. It will be several days before tabulations are completed.

If the \$2,000,000 estimate is correct, Gov. Emmerson will have much more money for highway construction than was anticipated. Previous estimates of the revenue from the new excise have been around \$1,900,000 a year.

**Cook County Pays Half.**  
Cook county pays approximately one-half of the state's total income from this source. It also pays about half of the state's automobile registration fees, which amount to about \$18,000,000 a year. Heretofore, it has received one-twenty-fifth of the state's road construction. Gov. Emmerson is planning to spend \$19,000,000 on highways in the metropolitan area in the next autumn.

A revenue of \$2,000,000 for August under the 3 cent tax will be approximately twice the amount that was realized by Gov. Small's 2 cent gasoline tax which was declared unconstitutional.

Probably fifty per cent of the payments received for August are made under protest by companies desiring to retain any rights which they may have under the pending suit started by the Chicago Motor Coach company. The motor coach company is challenging the validity of the statute.

**Greater Part Unprotected.**  
The director of finance has thirty days in which to turn the receipts from the gas tax into the state treasury. However, the unprotected payments will be deposited in the treasury as checks are cleared through the banks on which they are issued. The greater part of the money, therefore, will be in the treasury prior to the expiration of the thirty day period and will not be subject to litigation. The Supreme court has held that money in the treasury can be withdrawn only by legislative appropriation.

Assuming that the collections will exceed \$2,000,000 the companies have earned collection fees in excess of \$40,000. Under the new law they are allowed 2 per cent for collecting the tax.

## HOWELL TALKS BACK TO HOOVER IN LIQUOR ROW

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—The issue raised by the statements of Senator Howell [Rep., Neb.], and President Hoover regarding liquor law enforcement in Washington today brought support to the President's position from Prohibition Commissioner Doran and District of Columbia officials.

Meanwhile Senator Howell, whose assertions in the chamber Saturday that the prohibition law was not being enforced as effectively as it might be in the district was challenged by Mr. Hoover, reiterated his remarks as to the President's responsibility.

To the President's suggestion that he place before the department of justice the "definite facts" on which his charge was based, Senator Howell countered with the comment: "I never saw an official who when criticized did not say, 'Bring me a specimen case.' That is old stuff."

"The President has power over the District of Columbia commissioners and can cut their heads off over night. He is the general manager and is virtually an absolute czar. He does not have to refer ordinary matters concerning the district to a committee."

Mr. Howell probably will reply to the President's statement in the senate tomorrow.

Commissioner Doran, who took issue with Senator Howell's assertion

that the capital is one of the wet spots in the country, said: "The police department is cooperating energetically with our forces, and enforcement conditions here are as good as any place in the country."

Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, indignantly denied any laxity on the part of his force and other police officials produced figures to show activities against prohibition violators for the last five years.

Arrests for violations of the Volstead law in Washington averaged more than 5,000 each year.

**BOY DIES IN FIT CAYSEN.**  
Logansport, Ind., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Caught in a gravel pit cave-in, Thomas O. Siler, 14, was killed today. His back was broken and his chest was crushed.

## NEW YORK

Nat J. Ferber

\$2.50

DOVICK FRIEDE

East Side, West Side, all around the town, in a 15 min. round and one hour of New York life.



## Dolly Madison presents "Her Own Pattern" to the Bride of Today

Have you seen the "Dolly Madison" pattern in Sterling Silver? It's one of the noteworthy achievements of the GORHAM Craftsmen—America's Master Silversmiths.

True Colonial in its design the "Dolly Madison" is a pattern which "America's Famous Hostess" would have been delighted to secure for her Monticello home.

The GORHAM reputation in the production of fine Silverware and the selective character of the Spaulding-Gorham stock naturally enables us to offer every advantage to the purchaser.

## SPAULDING-GORHAM, INC.

Formerly Spaulding & Company  
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS  
Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO Orrington Avenue, EVANSTON

Associated with BLACK, STARR & FROST-GORHAM, INC., NEW YORK



## Do Bills Worry You?

Frequently, in spite of careful planning, bills accumulate and cause worry. The first of the month comes around and finds the income just a little short of the amount required.

The Household Finance Corporation has been helping families in just such emergencies for more than fifty years, and therefore deserves the confidence of the community.

### Here You May Borrow

**\$100 \$200 \$300**  
Or Other Amounts

You get the cash promptly, and may take as many as twenty months to repay. No outside signers are required and there are no fees or deductions—you get the entire amount.

### Rate Reduced Nearly One-third

Our rate has been reduced and affords a saving of nearly one-third in the cost of loans. The average monthly cost of a \$100 loan when repaid in twenty equal monthly payments is only \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

### What You Save

Under the Household Plan you save \$10.50 on a \$100 loan. Other amounts in proportion.

Call, Write or Phone

## Household Finance Corporation

—Established 1878—  
CHICAGO OFFICES

22 West Monroe Street—Room 1406 (14th Floor)  
Phone: Franklin 0885

105 West Monroe Street—Room 506-9 (5th Floor)  
Phone: Central 2136-2559

NORTH  
2958 Milwaukee Avenue—Room 202 (2nd Floor)  
Phone: Capitol 3440

4753 Broadway—Room 1110—Phone: Long Beach 7163

SOUTH  
841 East 63rd Street—Room 415-17 (4th Floor)  
Phone: Plaza 8360

2355 West 63rd Street—Rooms 205-6 (2nd Floor)  
Phone: Republic 4472

6856 South Halsted Street—Room 200 (2nd Floor)  
Phone: Wentworth 0537—Englewood 5534

WEST  
9 South Kedzie Avenue—Room 308 (3rd Floor)  
Phone: Van Buren 0100

SOUTH CHICAGO  
9130 Commercial Avenue—Room 200 (2nd Floor)  
Phone: South Chicago 0103-4

## EXCURSION SUNDAY, SEPT. 29th

## Milwaukee and Racine

**\$2.15**  
Round Trip

From Chicago  
Wilson Ave. . . . . \$2.00  
Rogers Park . . . . . 1.90  
Evanston (Duff St.) . . . . . 1.85  
Highland Park . . . . . 1.55

Children Half Fare—No Baggage Checked

GOING—  
1st Chicago . . . . . 8:30 a.m.  
Wilson Ave. . . . . 8:45 a.m.  
Rogers Park . . . . . 8:49 a.m.  
Evanston (Duff St.) . . . . . 8:57 a.m.  
Highland Park . . . . . 9:13 a.m.  
Racine . . . . . 9:10 a.m.  
National Ave. . . . . 10:35 a.m.  
Milwaukee . . . . . 10:40 a.m.

RETURNING—  
Leave Milwaukee same day 9:05 p.m.; National Ave. 9:10 p.m.; Leave Racine 9:30 p.m.

For further information  
CITY TICKET OFFICE  
148 South Clark St., Phone Dearborn 3121  
Passenger Information, Ph. Dearborn 3060

**NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY**

The Soap that's known and sold the world around



For regular daily toilet use in the home there is nothing better than Cuticura Soap. Containing the medicinal and antiseptic properties of Cuticura, it soothes and heals as well as cleanses the skin.

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. 30c.  
Cuticura for PURITY  
DUPONT Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

## 10 DAYS FREE During Fall Housecleaning

## EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL

Popular-priced companion to the world-famous Standard Model 11

**\$39.50**

## Great Offer—Limited Time Only

For a limited time only we offer the free use of this marvelous, new Eureka Special during fall housecleaning. It is full sized, powerful and rugged, with enameled steel handle, handsome gray bag, combining real quality and beauty with a popular price.

## Only \$2.00 Down

Think of it! You may use this marvelous new Eureka for 10 days just as if it were your own. Positively no obligation. After you have put it to every test—if you want to keep it you may pay as little as two dollars down, and the balance in easy monthly payments, with small interest charge.

**HURRY! HURRY! PHONE OR MAIL COUPON ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER TO BE LOANED**

## Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

MAIN RETAIL STORE—3 S. WABASH AVE.  
Phone Central 2967

OR BRANCH STORES LISTED BELOW

SOUTH SIDE  
601 W. 63d St.; Ph. Wentworth 0580  
6822 Stony Isld Ave.; Ph. Fair 2962

WEST SIDE  
3229 W. Madison St.; Ph. Nov. 9661  
3815 W. North Ave.; Ph. Albany 7522

NORTH SIDE  
4924 Irving Park Blvd.; Phone Kildare 0879  
1829 Devon Ave.; Phone Lake View 3434  
7545 N. Clark St.; Phone Rogers Park 8060

SUBURBAN  
Oak Park, Ill.; 1048 Pleasant Ave. Phone Village 0680



The Grand Price Standard Model 11 Eureka, the world famous combination home and automobile cleaner with detachable handle, is priced at \$46.50—attachments \$8.00. It is a super-powered cleaner, and includes features and attachments which adapt it to many special uses.

## COUPON

I am interested in a free trial of the new Eureka Special in my home. This places me under no obligation.

Name.....

Address.....



There's no fire so good, it cannot be made better with a sprinkling of Famous Reading Anthracite. Order a few tons today.

## THE VIRTUES OF ALL, AND THE VICES OF NONE

**THERE'S** one fuel that has all the virtues of other fuels, and none of their vices. It's Famous Reading Anthracite, the cleaner Pennsylvania hard coal.

It's long-burning, easy to use, absolutely dependable in any weather, clean in the cellar, free from soot or smoke when burning, safe when stored or in the fire-pot, economical and noiseless.

Fill your bins today with Reading Anthracite in the sizes that suit your heating plant. You'll have greater winter comfort with this bright, carefully sized, carefully cleaned fuel.

Your coal merchant has it or can get it. Just insist on Famous Reading Anthracite—the fuel that never failed a friend.

**A. J. MALONEY**  
President

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY

## FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

PHILADELPHIA • NEW YORK • BOSTON • BUFFALO • DETROIT • TOLEDO • CHICAGO • MILWAUKEE  
MINNEAPOLIS • ST. PAUL • ROCHESTER • BALTIMORE • WASHINGTON • READING • MONTREAL, CANADA

Subscribe for The Tribune ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



# CONQUEROR

YOU ARE INVITED TO VIEW  
THE PREMIER SHOWING OF

THE FINEST SERIES OF  
GENTLEMEN'S SUITS WE  
HAVE EVER OFFERED AT  
THIS PRICE

\$50<sup>00</sup>

THE Conqueror costs you little because  
it's cost as much: in experiments, re-  
search, experience and economy-making  
innovations.

Fabrics are the very cream of leading  
British and American looms; styles dupli-  
cate those of the finest custom tailors;  
workmanship is faultless to the last detail.  
By all means see these remarkable suits  
before you buy another suit anywhere or  
at any price!

## Browning King & Company

Monroe and Wabash  
526 Davis Street, Evanston  
French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## ATTORNEYS TRY INSANITY PLEA TO SAVE PEACOX

Uncle of Slayer Tells of  
Unbalanced Kin.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Hidden chapters in the lives of kinsmen of Earl Peacox were laid before the court trying him for the murder of his wife, Dorothy, today as his lawyers opened their fight to save him from the electric chair by laying the groundwork of an insanity defense.

Soon after District Attorney Coyne informed Supreme Court Justice Tompkins that he had completed his case, Sydney Byrne, chief of defense counsel, called the name of John Peacox and a lean faced, sharp featured man with a shock of white hair trimmed in Bryanesque fashion took the stand. He explained that he was an uncle of the defendant and had appeared on the stage as John Foxcroft.

He testified that his first cousin, George Roof, had died in an upstate insane asylum after living for several years in a padded cell under the delusion that he was a famous comic sheet character of a decade or two ago. Marie Peacox, the defendant's aunt, spent most of her life in an institution and died there, the witness said.

Peacox said he was one of a family of seven—four girls and three boys. When he was 8, he said, his father ran off with a woman, leaving his wife and family to shift for themselves.

Before he left the stand District Attorney Coyne forced Peacox to admit that, although two of his sisters are married, none of their children shows any sign of insanity.

The quondam actor was the seventh witness called by the defense. The first was Mr. Coyne, who played the dual role of witness and prosecutor, finally admitting that he had received a written request last summer from the defense lawyer for a copy of the medical examiner's report of his findings in the autopsy on the dead girl's body.

John Denehy, a civil engineer, iden-

## HUNT BOND JUMPER TO KEEP BONDSMAN FROM LOSING HOME

State's Attorney Swanson yesterday asked Chicago police to renew their search for James F. McCrane, 34 years old, wanted on a bond forfeiture, in an effort to save the home of a laborer who unwittingly scheduled his property for McCrane's \$5,000 bond.

McCrane was arrested two years ago on a charge of embezzling \$1,900 from the Howard Trust and Savings bank, 1860 Howard avenue, where he was employed as a solicitor of new accounts. He failed to appear for trial and his bond was forfeited. He was rearrested in Des Moines in June, 1928, returned to Chicago, and again released on bonds of \$5,000. When his case was called for trial in Criminal court a few days ago, he had disappeared again and his second bond was forfeited.

Mr. Swanson learned yesterday that Albert Stemmlein, a laborer, of 10212 Indiana avenue, has scheduled his home for McCrane's bond, doing so, he said, at the request of a friend, although he did not know McCrane. He did not know that his home was in danger until he was notified of the bond forfeiture. He mortgaged his home and delivered a check to the prosecutor, who is holding it in the hope of saving Stemmlein's home.

Peacox on Stand Today.

It was nearly 3 p. m. before the state rested its case and it became apparent that Peacox would have to wait until tomorrow to tell his own story from the witness stand. The jury already had heard the version of the killing contained in the four statements dictated and signed by him.

Through the whole grim recital, full of such revelatory quotations as "I told her Caesar's wife should be above reproach," "I can hold any job that has anything to do with radio," "I was a good shot and proud of my knowledge of firearms," and "I am able to deliver a good, hard punch," Peacox slumped in his chair. His head cupped in hands, with an occasional tear dripping down his pallid cheeks, there was little to suggest the arrogant youth who last spring would not confess his crime at first.

## CHICAGO YOUTH ON TRIAL AS SLAYER IN PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—

Richard Nash Burrows, 19, Chicago, who slugged and shot to death Jack Martin, Mesa, Ariz., male-

man, on a desert high near Wickensburg, Ariz., last April, today began a fight for his life in Superior court. He faces a charge of first degree murder.

The flashing-eyed, sleek haired military academy student will plead involuntary slaying as a result of intoxication. It was disclosed by Chief Defense Counsel Howard C. Speakman.

Few Similar Defenses.

This defense is the first of its kind ever employed in the southwest and one of but few similar defenses in the annals of American murder trials. The fate of Burrows, who killed the salesman who gave him a lift in an automobile, hinges upon his ability to prove he was forced to drink intoxicating liquor that dethroned his reason.

Young Burrows is a youth of three

identities and two ages. That the boy never knew his own mother or father was revealed during a bitterly fought hearing on the question of his age before Judge A. S. Gibbons, a hearing marked by a demonstration of love on the part of the foster-mother, Mrs. W. N. Burrows of Chicago.

Mrs. Burrows, when called to the stand, told of adopting the lad, who had been Meryl Hicks and Meryl Gray and was now Richard N. Burrows. It was brought out by her testimony that Burrows was born in St. Joseph, Mo.; he was adopted by the Burrows in St. Joseph.

Slugged with Revolver.

Burrows slugged Martin on the head with Martin's revolver and then shot him to death and left him lying by the side of a desert highway. This occurred while the two were driving from an Arizona town on the desert toward Phoenix.

Burrows drove Martin's car on to Phoenix, then headed east toward Albuquerque, N. M., where he sold Martin's gun to a police officer.

The boy then headed his stolen car north toward Denver, where he was arrested. He confessed to Denver police officers. Martin's body was not found until Burrows revealed where he left it.

For real flavor spread it on meats before cooking  
**GOLDEN'S Mustard**

# Cottage Cheese

## A Delicious Health-Food

COTTAGE CHEESE should hold a permanent place on every table in the land. Thousands already eat it in some form every day. Many eat it at dinner as the main dish. It is a wonderfully healthy food-product and a most delicious dessert and aid to salads.

Cottage Cheese is a lineal descendant of milk, which is the world's best and purest food and has been since the beginning of time

COTTAGE CHEESE is rich in mineral salts for building and maintaining sound teeth. Also, it is rich in protein, milk sugar, and in vitamins. It is a staple food that may be called for at any hotel, cafe, club, resort, hospital and every place else where good food is served. It is a fixed and valuable institution in thousands of private homes. It is delicious to the taste; a blood and digestive builder and always inexpensive. You may eat it three times a day and never tire of it, which is the best proof of its desirability.



### When to Serve

At breakfast—with cream  
At lunch—in salads or sandwiches  
At dinner—as a soup, as a salad, as a main dish, as a dessert

### How to Serve

In salads—of many kinds  
In sandwiches—spread with chopped nuts, raisins, jelly, olives, or pimientos  
Cottage Cheese Soup  
As a main dish—mixed with boiled eggs, sliced or chopped, or crisply fried bacon  
As a dessert—  
Delicious Cottage cheese pie  
Cottage cheese cake  
Cottage cheese pudding  
Cottage cheese sundae

Down South, it is a favorite food mixed with apple, plum or quince butter—sometimes with chives or honey. Up North, it is most always eaten "straight" but in any event it is one of the most delicious and beneficial of all the light foods.

Furthermore, it is a most economical dish. It comes in conveniently sized jars. It is ready to be served at once. It is all food and no waste. Your milkman is your best and quickest source of this wonderful product. Let him start today to bring you a regular supply. Get the Cottage Cheese habit and you will profit by it immeasurably.

Every Day Should be Cottage Cheese Day

If you want the BEST—  
Get it from your Milkman

He carries a fresh supply daily of the highest quality—

MILK and CREAM  
COTTAGE CHEESE  
CHOCOLATE MILK  
BUTTERMILK  
BUTTER and EGGS

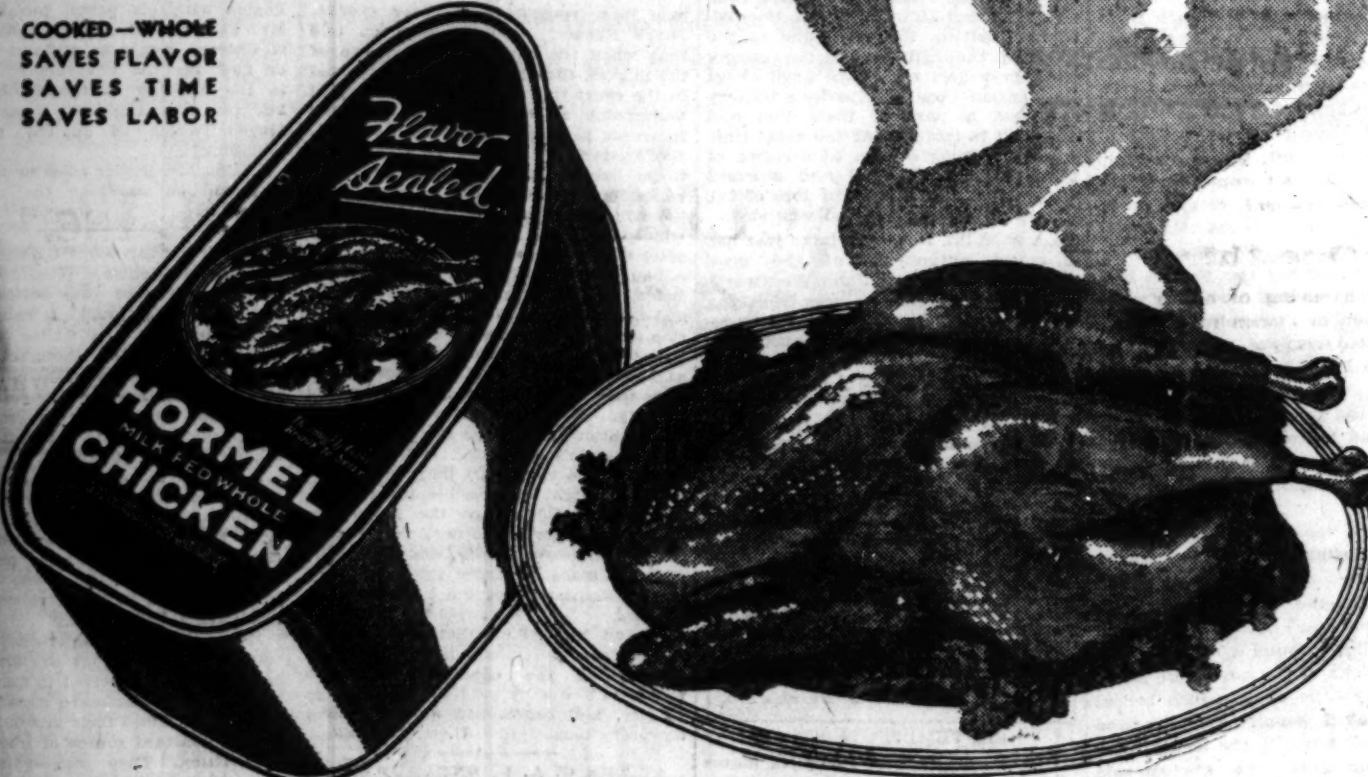
Write to The Milk Council today and ask for our literature on milk and milk products. It will be of interest to the entire public including school teachers, students, housewives, professional men and women and others. It is FREE.

Please set out ALL milk bottles promptly. They cost 5c each. Milk bottles are loaned, never sold. No matter whose name is on the bottles, set them out. If ALL bottles are not picked up, please notify us.

**The Milk Council**  
of Greater Chicago  
Organized for Research and Education  
Telephone Franklin 1670  
818 Bunker Building  
228 N. La Salle St., Chicago  
The Voice of an Industry

ONLY HORMEL FOODS ARE "FLAVOR SEALED"

COOKED—WHOLE  
SAVES FLAVOR  
SAVES TIME  
SAVES LABOR



## The Government Inspects It Flavor-Sealing Protects It

Here is chicken with two new advantages:

Government Inspected—that means sound, wholesome birds every time.

Flavor-Sealed—that means protected from without; the flavors held in.

Flavor-Sealing saves those natural flavors and juices lost in ordinary cooking. This chicken is cooked in the sealed tin. Nothing can escape. Flavor is cooked in, not out.

You'll appreciate the value of Flavor-Sealing if you make this test. Step into your kitchen when chicken is being cooked. Note the flavor-laden air. Flavor lost. Then, try Flavor-Sealed Chicken on your own table!

Flavor-Sealed Chicken is ready to be served instantly. A tin taken direct from the refrigerator gives you the best jellied cold chicken you have ever tasted.

Do you prefer fried chicken? Just warm the

tin sufficiently to pour off the jelly. Cut up the chicken as you ordinarily would. Fry it in hot fat 3 to 5 minutes.

Broiled or roasted? Pour off the jelly, wipe dry, and give the chicken 15 minutes in a hot oven.

And, do not fail to take advantage of the jelly. Save every drop. It makes marvelous soups and gravies. In broiling or roasting, use it freely to baste the chicken.

Here is all you have wanted in chicken. Healthy, wholesome, clean chicken. Good chicken now made even better by Flavor-Sealing. And convenience! Time and labor saved. You can now keep chicken on your pantry shelf—ready for immediate use.

At leading food stores from coast to coast. Whole chicken, or Halves, in 2 to 4½ lb. net weight tins. If your dealer doesn't carry it, send us your name and his. Geo. A. Hormel & Company, Austin, Minnesota.



**Flavor Sealed HORMEL MILK-FED WHOLE CHICKEN**

HAM (Whole and Half Size) · SPICED HAM · PORK TONGUE · LUNCHEON MEAT

UPON  
Interested in a  
Special in my  
This places me  
to obligation.  
RIBUNE



# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1840

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1882, AT  
MAIL POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879.

All copyrighted articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent  
to this Tribune are held at the sender's risk, and the Tribune  
assumes no responsibility for return of such material or for its  
use without authority or return.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.  
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
MILWAUKEE—518 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—512 ALBANY BUILDING.  
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
ATLANTA—1225 BUREAU BUILDING.  
LONDON—75-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.  
BERLIN—1 UNIVERSITÄTSTRASSE.  
MUNICH—ELIZABETHEN STRASSE 10/11.  
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).  
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.  
BARCELONA—PLAC ERASIMUS 9.  
HAMBURG—HOTEL CECIL.  
HANKOW—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.  
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.  
SAN FRANCISCO—320 KOHL BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and  
to argue freely according to my con-  
science, above all other liberties."  
—Milton.

## MR. HOOVER AND THE ILLINOIS WATERWAY.

President Hoover will ask congress to appropriate for the completion of the remaining link in the gulf waterway, Arthur Sears Henning reports from Washington. The request will be embodied in the President's annual message to congress. He will call upon congress to provide the \$20,000,000 still needed to complete the link from Lockport to Oka, for which the state has appropriated \$20,000,000.

The President's forthright thinking about the waterways is now to be accompanied by equally forthright action. Mr. Hoover is shortly to have the honor of participating in the ceremonies in connection with the completion of the canalizing of the Ohio from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi. That work was begun before he entered government service, but its completion is in no small part owing to his interest as secretary of commerce. The appropriation for the Illinois waterway, which he now is committed to give the nation a far more important transportation route than a small fraction of the cost to the government of the Ohio waterway. As Mr. Hoover has repeatedly said, the Mississippi waterway cannot succeed as a transportation unit until the main and tributary channels are completed to a uniform depth of nine feet. Of the tributaries, by far the most important is that leading into Chicago, the great concentration point of freight in transit, for no transportation system is likely to succeed which does not provide a balanced traffic. Connecting the internal waterway system with the Chicago harbor and freight terminals is the best way of assuring full loads in both directions on the river. Mr. Hoover's mind was quick to grasp the strategic importance of the Illinois waterway. Its early completion will owe much to his vision and constructive imagination.

## WHAT THEY'RE PROUD OF IN INDIANA.

The annual conference of Methodists in Indiana has looked upon the political activity of the churches and found it good. The principal agencies employed by the political churches in their Indiana campaigns have been the Klan and the Anti-Saloon league. That leaves the annual conference of Indiana Methodists in the penitentiary; Shaker released from jail and gaining weight on his biceps bitters (23 per cent pure grain alcohol); McDuffy, who served time; Wall, sentenced to the penitentiary after having risen to the chairmanship of the Indiana Republican party through the grace of the Anti-Saloon league, and Jackson, who was once successful in the courts, to mention only the more conspicuous names. The record is one of which churchmen, viewing their achievements and champions in the political field, may well be proud.

## INSANITY AND DIVORCE.

Dr. Bernard Hollander, at a recent conference in London, suggested that incurable insanity be made one of the grounds for divorce. In only ten states of the United States is insanity regarded as a justification for divorce, and in one of those, Alabama, the insanity must have continued for twenty years. The great divorce on any ground and yet refuse it on a clear showing of lunacy is an inconsistency which cannot be justified, in our opinion. If the law makes adequate provision for the care of the unfortunate husband or wife, the continuance of the marriage appears to be simply so much empty legalism inflicted for no useful purpose. The lunatic is no better off for it; the husband or wife of the lunatic is denied the opportunity of leading a normal life; and if has yet to be shown that society at large is benefited in the slightest degree by this cruelty.

The failure of the divorce laws to deal realistically with insanity is only an example of their general inadequacy. The law of divorce commits the ultimate absurdity of denying a divorce to a man and woman when both of them want it and they have no children. The law forbids what are called collusive divorces, as if mutual agreement could be anything but highly desirable when a man and woman are about to separate. Our divorce laws are what they are chiefly for two reasons. They are embedded in a legal system which may once have had a certain validity but is now little better than absurd; and divorce runs counter to a variety of theological concepts which are no longer universally held. It is a good deal as if our banking laws had been written in their essential 500 years ago by men who believed in a sin and a crime to receive interest. The enactment of a law which would permit divorce for insanity would force no one to divorce

an insane husband or wife. Any one who opposed that kind of a divorce would still be free to argue against it and denounce it. That would seem to be adequate consideration for the opinion of those who regard the divorcing of an insane person immoral or unjust. Some consideration ought to be shown the unfortunate victims of the present law.

## THE SENATORIAL RACE.

Mrs. McCormick's candidacy for the senate creates an interesting situation inasmuch as she is the first woman seriously to contend for such high office. She is an experienced national committee woman, wife and daughter of a senator, and a member of congress.

It will be urged against her that the people of this state are not yet ready to elect a woman United States senator. This argument would be stronger if the incumbent were more important in Washington. It must be admitted that, powerful as he has been in city and local politics for many years, Mr. Deeney has never risen to leadership in national affairs. He was an able and conscientious governor, but he has not yet shown himself as senator either effective in advancing Illinois interests in the national legislature or in the discussion of national questions.

The candidacy of Mrs. McCormick and Senator Deeney forces a dilemma upon the Anti-Saloon league. While Senator Deeney, although a lawyer, voted for the Jones 5 and 10 and incurred much opprobrium from thinking people in doing so, and therefore has a claim to the support of the super-government, yet this organization draws the larger part of its disinterested support from women voters and contributors—women who will not agree that a member of their sex, whose record is perfectly regular on prohibition matters, should be subordinated to a masculine politician. Whatever was the Anti-Saloon league's decision, unquestionably the dry forces will be divided. Therefore there is an attractive possibility for a man of good public record to run as a liberal candidate.

## NIGHT RIDERS AND REDS.

The receptivity of North Carolina textile strikers to the propaganda of journeyman communists is not amazing if the character of the converts is understood. The response of the hillmen to Red fangon may be compared to the susceptibility of the Russian proletariat to communist doctrines. Is it not, then, natural to inquire, if the Russian Red and the North Carolina Red share traits of character, if their emotional life and the physical facts of their existence are not comparable?

The Carolina strikers are as primitive as the Russian proletariat. Their sanitary standards are as degraded, their living conditions as squalid, their diet as unwholesome. This island of native American stock in North Carolina is no less illiterate than the Russian rabble. Another characteristic which explains the popularity of communism in Russia and which explains its attraction for the textile workers is the superstitious quality of the Russian mind and of the mind of the strikers.

The religious beliefs and practices of the North Carolina hillmen are superstitious. Disposed to accept quick methods of spiritual salvation, would they not, like the Russians, succumb easily to quick theories of economic relief? The strikers are no more competent to understand the obscurities of communism than the Russians. They are, therefore, fodder for the communist organizers.

The picture of those natives who are resisting the invasion of communism is no more encouraging than that of the natives who have been reached by the hocus pocus of the agitators. Flogging, kidnapping, bombing, the methods of the Klan, twentieth century, have been revived by the terrorists to drive the null from the neighborhood. The violence is not justifiable as backward justice. Police and courts are preserving order. The industrial borderland of the Carolinas has been reasonably protected from Red marauders. The oratory and the distribution of circulars by the agitators may be a nuisance, but the lives and property of citizens are not sufficiently threatened to warrant the usurpation of power by vigilantes. The same characteristics which induced part of the community to adopt communism have prompted the night riders to organize. Both the new communists and the anti-communist terrorists are inspired by superstitious reactions, and the behavior of the one is as intolerable as the other. If the Republican party is to capture the south with the votes of the Carolina agitators and terrorists and with the votes of others with the mentality of floggers, it will be a victory it cannot afford. The best citizenship of the south will not desert the Democratic party on such terms. Decent Republicanism will not accept such allies. The Republican party does not want for its practitioner guard a faction representing ignorance, bigotry, and superstition.

## Editorial of the Day

### THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

There is probably no Englishman, however pacific, whose blood, at some time of his life, has not thrilled to the splendid arrogance of Thomson's operatic poem. But "Rule, Britannia!" must be read now with a difference, a rational and liberal but no pusillanimous difference. The British navy must still be formidable, but it can no longer be arrogant, nor should it be. Prof. Laski, in his speech to the Manchester Luncheon club yesterday, has done a service by calmly drawing attention to the fact that the United States doctrine of the freedom of the seas, which is also the doctrine of the other civilized nations, must now in one form or other supersede our own. Indeed it must do so in our own insular interest. He did well to point out, too, that at least twice (it must have been often) during the great war we were seriously near war with the United States. Fortunately for us, Germany in the pursuit of a misguided realism offended more deeply and unpardonably by her submarine war, and the United States came into the war not on our side but against Germany. The American doctrine of the freedom of the seas asserts the right of neutrals to trade with all nations, neutral or combative. An American observer during the great war is reported to have said: "Well, you are making new international law every day, and I agree that it is very good law." We did indeed stretch the law of blockade, contraband, and the right of search farther than it had ever been stretched since our last war with America in 1812. Mr. Aquith announced this to the world beforehand upon the bare announcement of the German submarine blockade, and the world listened. "We will not," he said, "allow ourselves to be entangled in a network of juridical pieties." Nor did we. None of the less our permanent interest is quite other. Of all nations we are most dependent on the freedom of the seas—the right, that is, of neutral nations by their shipping to feed the people and the factories of this island nation. If we are attacked and our supplies threatened, interest and sentiment alike urge us to accept the American doctrine, which clearly also is in the interest of the world.



To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.)

## INSANITY AND SAVAGES.

MENTAL ill health outranks bodily sickness as a source of misery and incapacity. There are said to be nearly one-half million insane in the United States alone. The majority of them are chronically sick in mind and will remain so as long as they live. Most of them are in institutions being cared for as public and family charges.

Nor are these all who are mentally disturbed. There are in addition many thousands who are mentally sick but who do not rub society the wrong way sufficiently or who are not such sources of enough trouble to cause them to be committed to institutions. Furthermore, the number of minds called insane is on the increase.

Dr. N. M. Owenby says the seeds of mental ill are most often implanted during infancy or early childhood. He does not consider insanity the result of heredity to any appreciable extent. Children, he says, are classified as idiotic or feeble-minded but none, practically, as insane. The reason is that insanity results to failure to properly meet social obligations, and children have few responsibilities of that nature.

Entry into school life brings some social duties and with their coming a certain small amount of insanity develops. Adolescence calls for very much greater social adjustments, and, therefore, in this period there is a great increase of insanity. Then comes adult life with its work, responsibilities and adjustments, and also with a corresponding increase in insanity.

Dr. F. Molt once had an opportunity to study a small tribe of savage South Africans who had never had any contact with civilization. There were no insanity among them. His studies led him to the opinion that civilization was responsible for insanity. For one thing, civilization is responsible for the spread of syphilis, alcoholism and drug addiction, three important causes of insanity. For another, and more important, it created a complex competitive society into which it was not easy for the individual to adjust. The type of an outstanding quality of insanity.

Dr. Owenby agrees with that opinion. He says so powerful is environment and so feeble is inheritance in shaping destiny that a savage baby six months old put in a civilized society would grow up civilized and a civilized baby six months old set down in a camp of savages would grow up a savage. Arguing from this and other points he holds that the prevention of most forms of insanity should consist of training children to fit. This training should begin in infancy and continue to the type of the child. Diagnosis of types of personality, conduct and behavior is a part of the scheme. This type of training is more important than education in the three R's.

Mrs. A. F. S. writes: I. Is orange juice bad for prickly heat?

2. What are the symptoms of high blood pressure?  
3. What does a pumping vein in the left wrist indicate? Is it like a steady beat or the time?  
4. Will diet help varicose veins?

REPLY.  
1. It is not.  
2. The symptoms vary. Among them are: dizziness, headache, distended, kidney, heart and eye trouble.  
3. My guess is that either you have distended veins or a weak artery or artery which runs to the thumb. You have had this artery all your life. Everybody does.  
4. No.

## PELLAGRA AND OLD PEOPLE.

Mrs. C. P. H. writes:  
1. Is pellagra a disease?  
2. Is it contagious?  
3. What is the remedy for it?

REPLY.  
1. Yes.  
2. No.  
3. Pellagra can be cured in most cases. The treatment consists in dieting, good hygiene and sanitation, and treating symptoms as they call for attention. The diet should be rich in yeast, yeast sauce and sandwiches, or meat, eggs, vegetables and good milk. These rank in importance in the order given. No whiskey or other alcoholic beverages should be indulged in. This diet is a preventive as well as a cure.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

BUILDING TO BE DEMOLISHED.  
Chicago, Sept. 24.—(Friend of the People.)—On the corner of 17th and Champlain avenue there is an old tumble down shack, known as the "variety rest for rats, and of late a hiding and sleeping place for tramps. This place has been reported to different authorities but no benefits have been derived from these complaints. Can anything be done about this? It is just a fire trap and a menace to the neighbors.

A. H. J.  
The owner has been notified by this department to demolish the building within ten days. Upon failure to comply the building department will cause the building to be wrecked. CHRISTIAN P. PASCHER, Commissioner of Buildings.

## PRICE OF FURNITURE INCREASED.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—I ordered a set of furniture listed in a mail order house catalogue. My order was accepted, but the firm said that they did not have the furniture in stock and they would order it for me. Some time later the firm wrote me they could not get a set of furniture for me at the price originally quoted. Can I compel them to sell me a set of furniture for price listed in catalogue?  
A. M.  
You are legally entitled to recover damages for the breach of contract, but it seems likely that the probable damage would not be large enough to make court proceedings advisable. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## FIRST PAPER FOR DEPRESSARI.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—(Friend of the People.)—Does a woman who is married to a naturalized citizen since 1923 need first papers before she can apply for full citizenship? Her husband is citizen since Jan. 11, 1923.  
A foreign born woman who married a citizen after the passage of the act of Sept. 22, 1922, may file a petition for naturalization without first making a declaration of intention. FRED J. SCHULTZ, District Director of Naturalization.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## WRITING HOME.

FRIEND DON'T, Well, I thought you might like to know how I was getting along rattling around in Uncle Dick's shoes, so before I open the composite mail I'll drop you a few lines. There is more work all right, but one does get a day off, while of course I work seven days a week for you even if you do say that every day is a day off the way I work for you, which of course isn't very nice for you to say, but I know you don't really mean it.

I haven't had very many squawks yet from Uncle Dick's readers, but I suppose they will come, because as you know I'm not much on the high-brow thing and I am sport-minded, so they're getting their fill of sporting topics. Still, it may be good for them, on our theory that if a person isn't interested in some branch of sport there's something wrong with them.

Well, I must tell you about Sheldon Clark's golf party at Barrington, to which you were invited but couldn't go because you had to work. That's where R. H. L.'s day off came in handy for me and I had several unique experiences. You see, we played in foursomes, and in our foursome were Ben Marshall, Bill Dewey, and a member of our editorial staff who never likes his name mentioned, either because of modesty or the size of his score—I never was sure which.

For this event they auctioned off the foursomes and ours happened to come first. None of us bid, because we knew how much we were worth. The first bid was "Thirty cents," which was about right, but because we were first and they wanted to get the pool started bidding was lively, and finally we were sold to Charlie Crane for \$200. I suppose Charlie thought some one else would bid again, but they didn't, and he was stuck.

But that's not the worst of it. He's a young fellow trying to get along and we thought he might have to work overtime nights to build a couple extra elevators or something to get even, so we took half of it off his hands. Now, I received your note that Mr. Deininger of the auditing department says R. H. L. had no expense account, so how can I charge that 25 squawks to "good will," and if it wasn't good will, what was it?

Ben Marshall is an architect and a good golfer ordinarily, but he was an excavator that day, and Bill Dewey's puts were contrary, and the editorial staff chap was off his game, and I had 108, and they asked me not to tell their scores, but I wasn't high man, so we had a fine chance for the \$3,300 pool.

There were lots of fellows there you know. Fred Sterling was one, and of course every one called him "Governor," because Gov. Emmerson couldn't come. Well, Fred introduced me to the city editor of his newspaper and I asked him how much salary he got and he told me, and I said it wasn't enough, and he asked how much salary you paid Lincoln Fields and he said it wasn't enough. So we had a nice time together. Of course, I'm not telling you this as a hint to you and "Gov." Sterling, because you know I'm satisfied, but I just thought you ought to know about it.

Well, for dinner we went down the path from Sheldon's house to Emil Wetten's barbecue kitchen, and John Stevenson and Uri Grannis recited and sang, and there was lots of entertainment. Charlie Gore was there, too, but he didn't play golf, because he has quit golf for polo, because he says the polo ball is larger and easier to hit, but if his polo ponies don't run faster than the horses I bet on at Lincoln Fields I don't see how he ever gets up to the ball to hit it. By the way, Charlie told me of a stock which still is going up 100 points, but for the life of me I can't remember the name. If I could we'd each buy 5 shares and have \$500 when you go on your vacation to Florida in February and I have my expected nervous prostration at the same time. Maybe I can remember the name of the stock later.

I suppose you read the prize list. Well, funny thing, Phil Homer and Charlie Eddy, who won prizes, were in my foursome last year, so next year I suppose Ben Marshall and Bill Dewey will win prizes.

Evans Evans was there, too, Don, and he still remembers that day at Barrington when you and I gave him Blanc Selig and it was at 15 to 1, and he thinks we're smart fellows, which is worth remembering, as he's the only chap I know who thinks I'm a smart fellow around a race track. Well, I left just as some of the boys were starting a game with funny little cubes which looked rather difficult. Anyway, I wasn't nearly as tired as last year, when I took a nap in the locker room to get rested for the long drive home. Sheldon said to tell you he'd expect you next year. Well, Don, that's how I spent my week end, and now to work for another week. Regards.

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.  
P. S.: By the way, do I get any word series tickets? Ralph Bond phone and said that at Sheldon's party I promised to get him two, but I'm sure he must be mistaken—because it wasn't that kind of a party—you know what I mean.

## BEAUTY BLIND.

I have voiced delight at a mountain view  
Where pines at a timber line this  
But your true response would spoil the thrill—  
"A splendid site for an inn."  
A breeze stirred field of ripened grain,  
Like waves of liquid gold,  
Would stir you to a state remark,  
"A bumper crop, I'm told."  
The fragrance sweet of apple blossoms  
Leaves me strongly mute.  
But in life's garden, beauty blind,  
All you see in flowers is fruit.

ELLA M.

## Licensed Punning.

Mr. W.: Apropos of soft "r's" (cf. editorial CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE), how's this:  
The twosome immediately behind us comprised an elderly gentleman and a young enthusiastic lady. The latter, apparently delayed by a lost ball my partner, an Englishman, found himself in the lady's proximity and ventured an affable "Well, are you beating par?" To which the spirited reply was, "I was way ahead of him, but now he is gaining on me, darn it!"  
V. B.

## Ships and Chips.

Dear Harvey: Well, here we are, howling to the Line, let Uncle Dick's ships be where they may.  
ANNE THOMPSON.

## Signs of the Times.

On route 50, between Kenosha and Salem, a farmer has this sign by the roadside: "For Sale. Sweet Corn. Home Grown Purple Pies For Sale."  
Seen in Flatville, Wis.: "Bump Shop. Damaged Autos Repaired."  
On corner station near Thawville, Ill.: "If You Are Late For The Train And Want The Cash And Are Willing To Take Loss, Bring Your Cream To Us." C. A. THIRASHER.

## New Field in Prospect.

Friend Harvey: If Edison is still trying to find a new source of rubber, I suggest he investigate the roast beef they serve out here in Iowa City.  
H. S.

## DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN.

Fritz K. Emmet yodeled "The cuckoo is calling now. I hear him way up in the ruins so gray," and "Go to sleep, my baby (he-a-bop)"—M. F. H.

## POOR BUSINESS



## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### 65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 24, 1864.

HARPER'S FERRY.—Gen. Sheridan has won another victory in the Shenandoah valley. He defeated Early at Fisher's Hill, capturing 16 guns and many prisoners. This is probably the final of Early.

NEW YORK.—The World's special from headquarters of Sheridan's army Sept. 22 says that Sheridan's entire army advanced at noon on Sept. 21 and took a position on the heights on either side of Strasburg, 20 miles below Winchester. The rebels entrenched position on Flint Hill. A Union line advanced, driving the rebel line to the crest of the hill, where the enemy stubbornly held their own until about dusk, when Capt. McCarthy's battery shattered a part of their line and caused it to retreat. At the same time the 1st brigade of the 3d division of the 6th corps charged and stormed and carried the crest. The loss of the 6th corps is 200 killed and wounded.

LA PORTE, Ind.—We have just had a grand outpouring of the loyal masses to hear Long John Wentworth of Chicago. While he was speaking the news of Sheridan's victory was received and read and the enthusiasm was immense.

NEW YORK.—Advice from Charleston, S. C., to Sept. 19 are that our troops still continue to fire on the city with immense damage. The Richmond Examiner reports large fires in the city.

CHICAGO.—William Chisholm and Miss Nettie Stone, daughter of A. A. Stone, were married on Sept. 22 by the Rev. Z. M. Humphrey. James W. Middleton of Chicago and Miss Annie M. Shaffer of Genoa, De Kalb county, Ill., were married in the latter city on Sept. 22 by the Rev. John Young.

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 24, 1899.

CHICAGO.—Governors of six states were expected to be in the escort of President Diaz of Mexico when he reaches Chicago to attend the fall festival. The great military band of Mexico City will accompany President Diaz. Secretary Burnham issued the program for the festival, which is to begin on Oct. 4 and last until Oct. 11.

MANILA.—The United States cruiser Charleston, the monitor Monitor, the gunboat Concord, and the supply ship Zafiro attacked Olmaguez and Subig Bay. After a brisk bombardment 250 sailors landed and destroyed the Filipino position.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. P. F. W. Peck, a resident of Chicago since 1834, and mother of Ferdinand W. Peck, commander general for the United States to the Paris exposition, died at her summer home at Oconomowoc at the age of 88 years. Few persons now living were so closely identified with Chicago's early history as Mrs. Peck.

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 24, 1919.

CHICAGO.—A Tribune reporter and photographer penetrated the closely guarded plant of the United States Steel corporation at Gary and found that department superintendents and foremen worked with decorated gangs in an effort to make some kind of a production showing. They found mill after mill silent as a graveyard. The first violence of the steel strike in the Chicago district occurred at the coke plant of the Mark Manufacturing company at Indiana Harbor, where 450 strikers attacked 20 or 30 workers leaving the plant. A score of shots were fired in a clash between the crowd and the Indiana Harbor police. In the eastern strike upon the rioting spread to greater proportions and in the Pittsburgh district four persons were killed, five probably fatally wounded, and nearly a dozen, including several women, struck by bullets.

CHICAGO.—Thomas R. Fitzgerald was sentenced by Judge Robert E. Crowe to be hanged on Oct. 17 for the murder of 17-year-old Janet Wilkinson. The confessed slayer of the child made a forgiveness plea in court.

CHICAGO.—Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Irene Eleanor Clark, 7631 LaSalle street, to William E. Cooney.

DEADWOOD, S. D.—Seth Bullock, pioneer of the Black Hills, former sheriff and United States marshal and lifelong personal friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died at the age of 62.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

### MAX AND LOUIS.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—My wife and I were among the victims of Max Burman and Louis Arnold and were in Judge Kern's court on Wednesday when these thieves were arraigned for trial. I have read your first page story of the happenings in this case, also your editorial comment.

One can't help but be impressed by your lack of fairness in reporting this case, because you failed to give credit to the one official who wouldn't participate in a whitewash of these crooks. Judge Kern. You should have told the truth when the case was called for of the thieves, through his lawyer, reported to the court that he was in the hospital undergoing an operation and that the judge not being satisfied with the physician's certificate sent his own physician to the hospital to make an examination, who reported back that he was in no immediate need of medical attention, at which time the judge sent the sheriff after the young man.

You should also have told how the judges, in accepting their plea of guilt, and after listening to the recommendation of the assistant state's attorney and the state's attorney, thought he knew what he was writing about. As you who had been twenty-four years in Canada, I conclude the writer permitted his imagination to get the better of his otherwise good judgment.

If there be anything bordering on martyrdom in connection with that very peculiar religious sect, the Pukobors, it is the Canadian government's experience with these strange people, and the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

It is now between twenty-five and thirty years ago that the first Dubor immigrants arrived in Canada, having come from southern Russia near the Black sea. Since their arrival they have been a constant source of trouble to the authorities. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement. They conspire in all the law abiding settlers who are unfortunate enough to be neighbors to their settlement.

</



## YOUTHS BEGIN LIFE IN PRISON FOR 2 MURDERS

Loesch Raps Failure to  
Invoke Death Penalty.

### CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Kerner followed the recommendation of the prosecution when he imposed a life sentence on one murder charge, an 84 year sentence on the second, a one to 14 year sentence for assault to kill and a one year to life sentence on one robbery charge. All these sentences are to run consecutively instead of concurrently as is the general rule.

The murder victims of the defendants were George Schreiner, 5635 West Division street, shot down in a robbery of his drug store on June 27, and Leon Raymond, another druggist, killed in his store at 161 West North avenue, Oak Park, under similar circumstances. Joseph Jerry, 7631 Rhodes avenue, a watchman, was shot by the pair, but he recovered.

Earl Nicholson, 20 years old, and Robert Camy, 18 years old, who killed two men, nearly killed a third, and committed some 15 robberies during their career of banditry, last night were in the state penitentiary, where they must stay the rest of their lives.

Loesch, who was in the courtroom when the verdict was rendered, said that the plumb line of justice was very much interested in the case, and that the plumb line of justice was very much interested in the case, and that the plumb line of justice was very much interested in the case.

The gunmen were jubilant over escaping the death penalty, which was asked by State's Attorney Swannick. Attorney Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, expressed indignation over the failure of the authorities to invoke the extreme penalty.

Loesch Raps Officials. "Murder and murder alone is the worst," was the comment of the veteran writer against crime as he summed up the cold-blooded deeds of the two killers.

"In my opinion these cases well merit the prosecutor's asking the death penalty," said Mr. Loesch. "Most of such criminal tendencies as are shown by these defendants should not be allowed to be alive in civilized society."

Both Penalty Not Asked. When Neymeyer permitted his clients to plead guilty, Northrup agreed that

FRANCONIA  
WORLD CRUISE  
From New York January 11 next

The Investment Superb

A million and one dazzling, sense-gladdening wonders. Just across the street—Algeria, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Malaysia, Siam, China, Japan and more. Life's most exquisite thrills—yours for the taking. An elixir—the most profitable of all investments.

A remarkable itinerary—ports never before visited by any world cruise—Amoy, Malacca, Pasuruan, Surabaya. On the ship that has the cruising viewpoint built into her—that has the largest swimming pool—the largest sport arena in the field of cruising. 130 pleasure-packed days—the prestige and efficiency of two world-famed travel exponents with their 271 years of experience.

Literature and full information from your local agent or  
**CUNARD LINE**  
160 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago  
or  
**Thos. Cook & Son**  
160 N. Michigan Ave., at the Bridge,  
CHICAGO

the death penalty would be waived by the state if the judge would administer some sentence which would insure the incarceration of the bandits in the penitentiary for the remainder of their days.

run consecutively instead of concurrently as is the general rule.

The murder victims of the defendants were George Schreiner, 5635 West Division street, shot down in a robbery of his drug store on June 27, and Leon Raymond, another druggist, killed in his store at 161 West North avenue, Oak Park, under similar circumstances. Joseph Jerry, 7631 Rhodes avenue, a watchman, was shot by the pair, but he recovered.

Prepossessing  
proposition

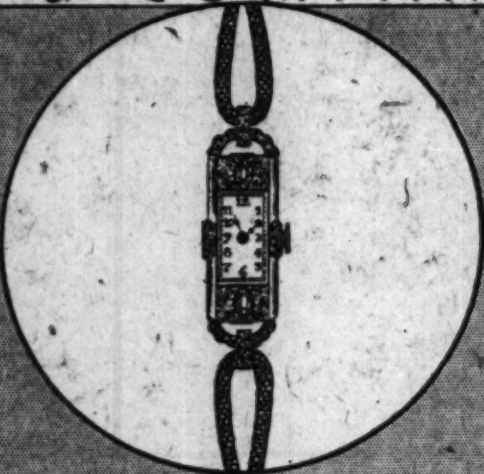
3

For general utility wear... for days of showers and days of crisp clear weather... the Peck & Peck "Roustabout" is the coat of coats! Its plaid exterior has a tan gabardine lining to make it doubly showerproof and render double warmth. \$25. Brimmed and quilted stitched felt hat with Tyrolian feather is the "Roustabout's" smart and boon companion. \$18.

peck  
& peck

59-60 Michigan Avenue, South  
946 North Michigan Boulevard

MARSHALL FIELD  
& COMPANY



PETITENESS CHARACTERIZES THIS NEW

BAGUETTE SHAPE DIAMOND WRIST

WATCH WITH A CORD ATTACHMENT.

THE PLATINUM TOP IS SKILLFULLY SET

WITH THIRTY-EIGHT FINE QUALITY

DIAMONDS. \$375. OTHERS \$75 TO \$2750

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

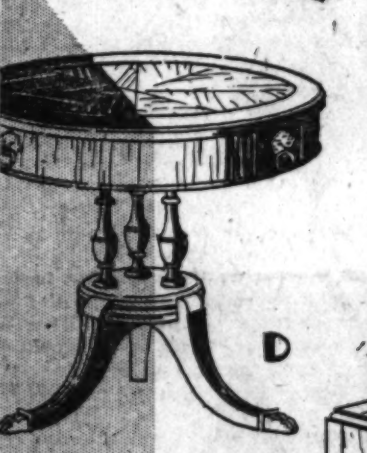
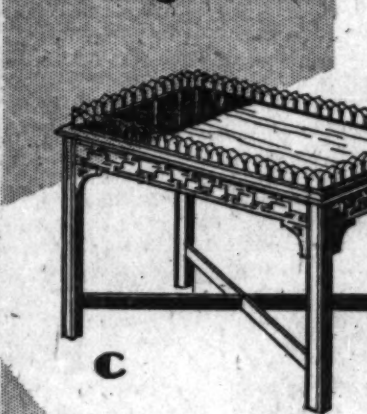
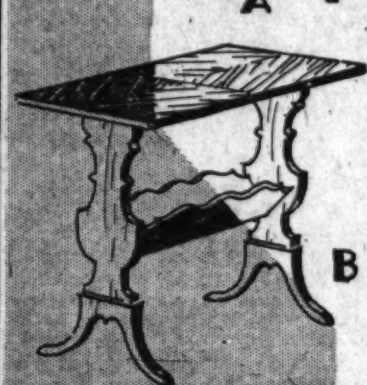
# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Evanston Store, 620 Church Street

State... Washington... Randolph... Wabash

The Lake Forest Shop, Deerpath and Bank Lane

## September Sales Enter Last Week with New Values



### Typical One-of-a-Kind Values for Living Rooms

Distinctive in style and workmanship, these pieces have been selected as representative of a great number. There is also an extensive selection of upholstered living room and bedroom pieces attractively priced.

A—All Honduras Mahogany Flat Top Desk, 24x48 inches in size, at \$98

B—All Mahogany End Table, useful and appropriate in any living room, now very specially priced at \$14.50

C—All Mahogany Chippendale Coffee Table, a museum reproduction, with brass top rail, 21 inches extreme height, specially priced, \$43

D—All Mahogany Occasional Table, with drawer, claw feet, priced \$41

E—All Mahogany Drop Leaf Table, two drawers, brass claw feet, \$63

Eighth Floor, North, State

### SEPTEMBER SALES AND SELLINGS

BLANKETS • COMFORTERS • BEDSPREADS • SHEETS • PILLOW CASES  
MATTRESS PADS • DINNER SETS • STEAMERS • ORIENTAL RUGS  
LINOLEUMS • SPRINGS • MATTRESSES • PILLOWS • HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES  
JERSEY AND RAYON UNDERGARMENTS • CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS  
LONGCLOTH AND NAINSOOK (By the Bolt)

The EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN applies to all purchases of Housefurnishings during the September Sales, as at all other times. This Plan provides a flexible schedule of payments which may be adapted to your individual requirements.

### WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S... Indian Tree Breakfast Sets

One of the newest Breakfast Sets takes for its pattern a design has long been admired—the Indian Tree design. This design, in red and green, is applied over a mellow ivory body. Thirty-two pieces for six persons, specially priced at \$10.50 the set.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

### Halloween Costume Shop

Witches, animals, pirates, cowboys, senioritas—every child of 4 to 16 may select and be fitted with a complete character costume for the Halloween party. Also there are sizes 36 to 40.

Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

### Still Many Excellent Values in Sale of Stemware and Dinner Sets

Rock Crystal, Colored, Venetian, Decorated and Etched lines of Stemware are still available in interesting variety at very attractive September Sale Prices. The China collections offer finest imported and domestic chinaware and semi-porcelains at prices that will appeal to you. Many are in open stock patterns. Services range in size from small breakfast sets to complete dinner services for twelve. Some especially good values are offered during the last week of the Sale, at \$25 and \$35

## September Sales Continue to Offer Noteworthy Values in Bedspreads, Blankets, Comforters, Sheets, Cases

Luxuriant Sheets and Pillowcases—of fine Egyptian Cotton. Sheets, size 90x108 inches, hemstitched, \$4.25 each; plain \$4.00 each. Sheets, size 81x108 inches, hemstitched, \$3.75 each; plain \$3.50 each. Sheets, size 72x108 inches, hemstitched, \$3.25 each; plain \$3.00 each. Sheets, size 63x108 inches, hemstitched, \$3.00 each; plain \$2.75 each. Cases, size 45x40 1/2 inches, hemstitched, \$1.00 each; plain 90c each.

Soft Spun Sheets and Pillowcases—long wearing quality. Sheets, size 81x99 inches, priced \$1.75 each; Cases, 45x38 1/2, 50c each. Two Solid Color Sheets, two Cases, full size, \$6.75; twin size, \$6.50 set. Colored Hem Sets, 1 top sheet, 2 cases, full size, \$4.50; twin, \$4.25 set. Colored Mattress Pads, full size, at \$3.60 each, twin size, \$2.70 each.

Second Floor, Middle, State

### Month-End Clearance of Housefurnishings

#### Glassware and Dinnerware

Selection of Stemware, including goblets, sherbets and wines, 25c to \$1. Modern Vases, specially priced, \$1; Iced Tea Pitchers, priced \$1.50. Incomplete Dinner Services, each piece priced separately, 25c to \$1.

Second Floor, Middle and North, Wabash

#### Drapery Fabrics

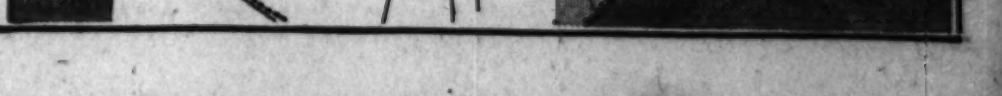
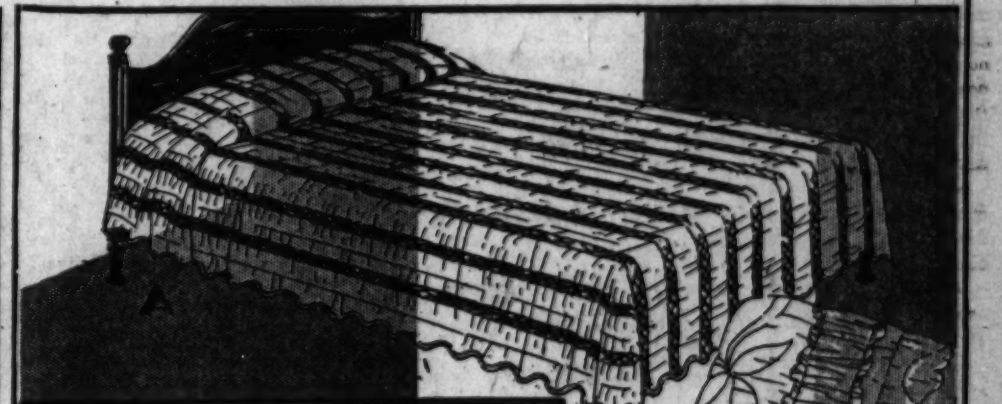
A wide range of patterns in Cretonnes and Glazed Chintzes, very desirable for chair covers, cushions and curtains, priced 25c a yard.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash

#### Washable Rugs

Heavy oval Lehigh Washable Rugs, for bathroom, bedroom or nursery, in attractive shades of rose, orchid, blue, green, specially priced, \$1. Rouen Duplex Chenille Rugs lie flat and launder well; in designs showing modern influence, size 2 x 4 feet, specially priced at \$2.75.

Third Floor, South, Wabash





# EVERYWOMAN'S



*The progress of Science and Industry—and the ability of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING to advise the modern woman as to the good and dependable—safeguard the homemaker in every phase of living and buying.*

# GOOD HOUSE



# 'S GUARANTEE

"TELL me what a woman buys and I'll tell you what she is!"

A very modern bit of philosophy, but true. The taste and progress of Everywoman can be measured by the products she buys.

Her quest of beauty and style, her social success, her charm of mind and manner, her talent as a hostess, her wisdom as a parent, her skill as a home-manager—all her ambitions and activities are intimately related to her ability to choose the best services and products.

Pioneer among magazines in teaching women to select the best in merchandise is GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. Over a period of more than four decades it has made huge investments in segregating from the great mass of merchandise products it can guarantee to women.

Through the judgment of its connoisseurs, through the examinations and tests of its specialists, every department of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING contributes to the establishment of definite standards of value for merchandise used in the home.

These contributions, born of research and knowledge of conditions in hundreds of thousands of homes, make GOOD HOUSEKEEPING outstanding as a guide to dependable merchandise. By accepting for advertising only such products as conform to the standards of excellence its bureaus have evolved, it is able to place behind every advertisement that appears in its pages its unqualified guarantee.

*This is Everywoman's guarantee.*

It is this unique service GOOD HOUSEKEEPING renders in testing and guaranteeing merchandise that has led 1,700,000 discriminating women to use it as their buying directory.

You are depriving yourself of prestige and sales if you are not enrolled among the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING advertisers to whom influential women everywhere look for the merchandise they need.

## GUARANTEED PRODUCTS

Turn to page 6 of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. There are listed the advertisers who are outstanding in the world of merchandise. Behind each of these firms is a record of service that is in itself a guarantee. Below are the classifications of this index that conveniently point out the various types of merchandise advertised in, and guaranteed by, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

APPAREL, CLOTHING, SHOES

AUTOMOBILES & ACCESSORIES

BABY COMFORTS, CHILD CARE

BEDDINGS & HOUSEHOLD LINENS

BUILDING, PLUMBING, HEATING

CHINA, GLASS, SILVERWARE

DRUGGISTS' SUPPLIES & TOILET ARTICLES

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES & EQUIPMENT

FLOORING COVERINGS

FOOD PRODUCTS

FURNITURE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES & UTENSILS

SOAPS, CLEANSERS & POLISHES

KITCHEN SUPPLIES & UTENSILS

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

PAINTS, VARNISHES

PIANOS, MUSIC, RADIO

REFRIGERATORS

SCHOOLS

SEEDS, SHRUBS & GARDENING

SEWING, EMBROIDERY, NOTIONS

STATIONERY, BOOKS, GIFT CARDS

STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS

TRAVEL, TOURS

VACUUM CLEANERS, POLISHERS

Every article advertised in Good HOUSEKEEPING has the guarantee of one of its bureaus:

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FASHIONS

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STUDIO of Furnishings and Decorations

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU of Foods, Sanitation and Health

# USE KEEPING

EVERYWOMAN'S MAGAZINE



## CALLS SEWAGE IN LAKE DEADLY CHICAGO PERIL

Dr. Mohlman Warns U.S.  
Supreme Court.

(Continued from first page.)

Hughes upheld the objections provisionally.

Some notion of what is in store for Chicago if it is compelled to pour its sewage residue into its drinking and bathing water was given, however, by a glimpse of the testimony of Dr. A. A. Mohlman, who testified that the sewage disposal plant showed the discolored sewage effluent flowing into the lake.

Dr. F. W. Mohlman, director of the Chicago sanitary district laboratories, told of taking 360 samples of Milwaukee river water in 22 days last summer, 400 samples of water off the Milwaukee lake front, and 140 samples of water at Milwaukee bathing beaches, but he was not allowed to tell what he found therein. He was allowed to say, however, that on the basis of his examination of conditions at Milwaukee, where sewage is being treated as it is to be treated at Chicago eventually, it is his opinion that unless the effluent be diluted "the water will be devoid of oxygen and there would be objectionable conditions."

Drainage Highly Objectionable.

How much water would be needed for the dilution of the effluent Dr. Mohlman would not undertake to say at this time. Mr. Adcock asked what the conditions would be if the effluent were to be drained into the lake instead of the Des Plaines river and the drainage channels were to be flushed with 5,000 cubic second feet of water.

"The drainage system itself would not be highly objectionable," said Dr. Mohlman, "but the constant flushing of this volume of water plus the content of the channels into the lake would ruin the bathing beaches and make them completely unsafe, would contaminate the water supply, and be in marked contrast to the present conditions at Chicago."

Then Everybody Laughs.

Asked what would be the condition as to disease bacteria, Dr. Mohlman said that on the basis of his observations at Milwaukee "we would expect B. coli indices of a million or more at our bathing beaches."

Mr. Adcock, with reference to the Milwaukee sewage treatment system, asked whether "the effluent of an activated sludge plant is clear, sparkling, and odorless."

"I would say it is not," answered Dr. Mohlman amid laughter.

## TARIFF CHANGE ON NARCOTICS IS VOTED DOWN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Another finance committee amendment to the tariff bill was rejected today by the senate. The amendment related to enforcement of laws against smuggling of narcotics. It was asserted by those opposing it that the committee amendment was framed at the instance of ship owners and would weaken the enforcement program of the treasury department. The senate rejected the amendment by a vote of 23 to 54.

Under the provision of the house

bill, ship owners, as well as captains of vessels, would be liable to fines of \$25 per ounce for the smuggling of narcotics into the United States by members of crews. The senate finance committee restored the language of the present law, so that only captains of the vessels are liable, taking the position that the house provision was unfair to ship owners.

The senate disposed of a number of noncontroversial amendments to administrative sections of the tariff bill and probably will reach the fight over repeal of the flexible tariff tomorrow.

Senator Reed Smoot (Rep., Utah), will first call up his amendment sponsored by Republican members of the finance committee to strike out the

provisions to make differences in "conditions of competition" instead of "costs of production" the basis for the determination of changes in duties. Democratic members of the finance committee indicated at a meeting of the full committee today that they probably would modify their demands for information from income tax returns of tariff beneficiaries. Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills was present and explained difficulties in compiling the information for all of the 800 corporations and individuals whose names have thus far been furnished to the treasury.

KILLED AS MOTORCYCLE UPSET. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—William Crouch, 25, of Rockford, died today from injuries suffered when his motorcycle overturned.



**Walter Morton**  
CLOTHES

### Fall Topcoats

Distinctive in Fabric and Tailoring

Rich fabrics from the foremost European and American looms, correct styles and master tailoring all contribute to the quality of the Topcoats now on display in the

Clothes tailored for us by  
**WALTER MORTON**

**Capper & Tappan**  
MICHIGAN AT MONROE  
NEW HOTEL SHERMAN  
125 S. LA SALLE STREET  
900 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR DOBBS HATS IN CHICAGO

## Byrd Radios for Swift's Brookfield Butter

BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION  
**RADIOGRAM**  
RECEIVED BY  
The New York Times  
AUGUST 10th, 1929

WPAI  
Swift and Company  
Chicago, Illinois.

I THOUGHT I HAD FIGURED CORRECTLY ON OUR BUTTER REQUIREMENTS BUT BROOKFIELD BUTTER IS SUCH AN EXCELLENT PRODUCT THAT WE ARE GOING TO NEED ANOTHER ONE THOUSAND POUNDS I COULD NOT HAVE SELECTED A BETTER BUTTER.

STONEY GREASON  
BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

## Swift's Brookfield Butter Creamery Fresh

## WANTED:

Real Honest-to-Goodness ADS

--written by folks who eat, and  
enjoy **SAVOY FOODS!**

[at \$25 each]

Here Are Some of  
the famous  
SAVOY FOODS

SAVOY PEAS  
Fresh from the Vine to You!

SAVOY CORN  
All the Buttery Goodness of  
Corn-on-the-Cob!

SAVOY PEACHES  
Big, Juicy and Full of  
Sunshine!

SAVOY PINEAPPLE  
The Finest Hawaiian  
Sun-Ripened Fruit!

SAVOY FRUIT SALAD  
5 Wonderful Fruits Blended  
in Their Own Sweet Juices!

SAVOY SALMON  
Nutritious, Satisfying—The  
Fanciest Red Fish!

SAVOY COFFEE  
The Cup that Says "Top of  
the Morning to You!"

SAVOY MIXED VEGETABLES  
A Delightful New Combination  
of Choice Vegetables!

SAVOY APRICOTS  
Tempting and Refreshing!

SAVOY TUNA FISH  
A Meal in A Minute!

SAVOY TEA  
Cheerful—When Cold  
Winds Blow!

SAVOY CRANBERRY SAUCE  
Brightens the Whole Meal!  
Sure "Jell"—No Accidents!

Savoys Are LUXURIES  
But Are NOT Expensive

WE'RE going to pay cash for some ads about  
SAVOY Products—written by people who can put the real  
joy of-hungry-folks-eating-good-food into what they write.

For each ad that we use, we will pay \$25 cash.

We believe that in your own natural language, you can describe the flavor and goodness of SAVOY FOODS better than professional ad writers can.

Just write about your favorite SAVOY product. It may be piping hot SAVOY Coffee, Fruit Salad, Sweet Corn, Pineapple, or any of the other delicious foods in the famous SAVOY line. (See list at left.)

Tell us how your favorite SAVOY food tastes when you're hungry. What there is about it that makes you prefer it to other brands. The different ways you serve it. Why your family looks forward to it. What your guests say about it. What it saves you in time and

effort when you are in a hurry.

In short, just put down what you have probably said about it many times to your friends.

THERE ARE NO SET RULES. Use as many words as you need. Write with pen, pencil or typewriter, as you choose. Don't bother about fancy writing, arrangement, grammar or spelling. What we want is "real folks talk" that makes other people understand how really good SAVOY FOODS are.

(NOTE: Professional ad writers of any kind or description are barred. So are employees of this company, and members of their families. Everybody else: welcome!)

Address your ads to Dept. 2-924

**STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY**

312 North Dearborn St., Chicago

Spend "the Nicest  
Time of the Year"  
... in EUROPE!

You saved Autumn for your vacation... why not get the most out of it? See Europe... true Europe... with the crowds gone... the cafes uncongested... the hotel rates lower... the operas and new revues ablaze with their newest talent and newest skits... and the shops displaying the masters' latest Fall and Winter creations. More to see—less to spend.

THE IDEAL WAY TO GO—THE PREFERRED WAY—THE AMERICAN WAY—in an American Cabin Liner... with your own cuisine... your own language... spacious, airy staterooms... to England, Ireland, France and Germany.

COMING SAILINGS  
PRESIDENT HARDING . . . . . October 2  
REPUBLIC . . . . . October 5  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT . . . . . October 9  
LEVIATHAN . . . . . October 13  
GEORGE WASHINGTON . . . . . October 16  
AMERICA . . . . . October 26

Cruise to the Mediterranean and the Holy Land. SS Republic from New York, March 20, 52 days. Rates \$650 up, including shore excursions. Write for literature.

Consult your local Steamship Agent for rates and accommodations, or

**UNITED STATES  
LINES**

C. A. Bonslog, General Western Passenger Agent,  
61-63 West Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 2460

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**\$6.00** Saturday  
ROUND TRIP  
to  
October 5th

Columbus, O.  
Cincinnati, O.  
Louisville, Ky.

**\$4.00 to Indianapolis**  
**\$5.50 to Dayton, Ohio**

Proportionately Low Fares to Certain Other Points

GOING (Standard Time)					
From	Special	Regular	Regular	Regular	Rate
Chicago	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	11:00 pm	11:30 pm	Oct. 5
Dayton	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	11:00 pm	11:30 pm	Oct. 5
Indianapolis	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	11:00 pm	11:30 pm	Oct. 5
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Louisville, Ky.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Dayton	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Indianapolis	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Columbus, Ind.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6
Cincinnati, O.	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Ar. 1:01 am	Oct. 6



# THE *New* PACKARD STANDARD EIGHTS



offer the outstanding luxury, comfort and engineering improvements which the world expects from Packard

**T**HE new Packard Standard Eights offer important engineering advances and greatly enriched fittings and appointments. They are more beautiful, more convenient, more comfortable—in a word, more *luxurious*—than ever before.

These superb cars, outstanding in the fine car field, are now on display at our show rooms. We want you to see them—drive them and then compare them point by point with your ideal of what a truly fine car ought to be.

You will find that they differ from the costlier Packards only in size, power and degree of individuality available in color, upholstery and details of appointment. For the new Standard Eights are Packards through and through—distinguished, smooth and fleet

## Eleven Roomy and Luxurious Models

The new Packard Standard Eight line includes eleven beautiful body types. Prices at the factory range from \$2375 for the popular Five-Passenger Sedan of 127½-inch wheelbase to \$2775 for

the Seven-Passenger Sedan-Limousine with wheelbase of 134½ inches.

All models embody the new Packard refinements and improvements such as inside, adjustable sun visors, adjustable driver's seat and steering gear, newly-perfected shatter-proof glass, dashboard lockers—and the improved powerplant with its four-speed transmission and still further refined Packard straight-eight engine.

## Packard Transportation Costs No More

If you want a new Packard Standard Eight there is no reason why you should not have it. Operation and maintenance costs are not greater because first cost is more. Even if first cost is twice as much, final cost is no greater if the better car is driven twice as long. Packard owners *do* drive their cars nearly twice as long as the lower-priced cars they trade in.

Analyze ownership costs in the light of these facts and you will find that you, too, can enjoy the luxury of Packard transportation—at no greater expense.

Thousands of motorists have found this true. *Two out of three who buy Packard Standard Eights give up other makes of cars to do so!*

We cordially invite you to see the new Packard Standard Eights—and to drive one. We will gladly explain the costs of ownership, so that you can compare them with your present motoring expenses. Your old car will be accepted as cash, and you may buy out of income if you prefer.

Why not be one of the first to enjoy the distinction of owning one of the new Packard Standard Eights?

## PACKARD STANDARD EIGHT

*Prices at the Factory*

ROADSTER, Two-Four Passengers . . .	\$2425
PHAETON, Four Passengers . . . . .	2425
SPORT PHAETON, Four Passengers . .	2725
TOURING, Seven Passengers . . . . .	2525
COUPE, Two-Four Passengers . . . . .	2525
COUPE, Five Passengers . . . . .	2675
CLUB SEDAN, Five Passengers . . . . .	2675
SEDAN, Five Passengers . . . . .	2375
SEDAN, Seven Passengers . . . . .	2675
SEDAN-LIMOUSINE, Seven Passengers .	2775
CONVERTIBLE COUPE, Two-Four Passengers . . . . .	2550

## PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY of CHICAGO

24TH AND MICHIGAN AVE.

CHICAGO COMMUNITY DEALERS

Hubbard Woods Branch

925 Linden Ave.

SOUTH

Milwaukee Branch

3501 Wisconsin Ave.

Lincoln Park Branch

Sheridan Road at Belmont

NORTH

Evansville Branch

1735 E. Railroad Ave.

Hon. Smithson & Raymond

6335 Broadway 1809 Devon Ave.

Twardahl & Strommer, Inc.

2200 Diversey Parkway

2550 Milwaukee Ave.

Applon, Wis.—Felix Motor Car Co.

Aurora, Ill.—O. D. Larson Motor Co.

Bloomington, Ill.—Frank H. Cole Motor Co.

Burlington, Iowa—The Garage

Canton, Ill.—Switzer Motor Co.

Chgo. Rapids, Iowa—O. E. Nickelhaus

Champaign, Ill.—Redford Motor Co.

Clinton, Iowa—O. E. Nickelhaus Motor Co.

Deerfield, Ill.—Y. P. Motors

Deerfield, Ill.—R. H. B. Motors

Hill Motor Sales

4620 W. Madison St.

Geo. H. Koon Motor Sales

Highland Park

TERRITORIAL DEALERS

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

De Kalb, Ill.—Felix Motor Car Co.

Bureau Motor Sales Co.

3745-47 Ogden Ave.

Geo. Marquette Motor Sales Co.

3817 Lawrence Ave.

25 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge

Hammond, Ind.—William Mettler

Jacksonville, Wis.—Charles F. Ward

Joliet, Ill.—O. D. Larson Motor Co.

Kankakee, Ill.—Fortin Bros. Sales

Kenosha, Wis.—Sheridan Road Garage Co.

La Crosse, Wis.—John L. Hafweber

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

La Crosse, Wis.—Plummer-Wolf Motor Sales

Warms Motors, Inc.

1644 Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights

A. Vincent Sons Co.

120-130 E. 115th St.

TERRITORIAL DEALERS

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

Manitowish, Wis.—Northern Motors Co.

John S. Jackson & Co.

7320 Story Island Ave.

7717 S. Ashland Ave.

1523 Hyde Park Blvd.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

Rock Island, Ill.—Don Motor Co.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



## SHEARER EXPERT AT SALES TALK, SHIP MAN SAYS

"Swept Me Off My Feet,"  
He Asserts.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—S. W. Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, admitted to the senate investigating committee today that he was "jazzed off his feet" by the super salesmanship of S. W. Shearer into a "damn fool decision" to send Shearer to the Geneva naval limitation conference as an "observer" for the Bethlehem and two other ship building companies.

Wakeman authorized the payment by Bethlehem company of one-third of the \$51,000 paid Shearer, who is suing the three companies for an additional \$250,000 as compensation for his services. He claims he contributed in a large measure to the collapse of the Geneva parity.

Shearer never mentioned any intention or claimed ability to frustrate the agreement sought at Geneva, according to Wakeman, who insisted that neither he nor his company would have been a party to his employment for such a purpose.

Merely Wanted Expert Reports.  
The one purpose in sending Shearer abroad, Wakeman reiterated, was to secure reports of the proceedings from the viewpoint of a naval expert, which Shearer appeared to be.

Homer L. Ferguson, president and general manager of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, who followed Wakeman before the committee, told the senators he never knew of Shearer's employment to represent his and other companies until after the failure of the Geneva conference, when Shearer complained bitterly of the abrupt termination of his services.

The name of Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and one of President Hoover's closest advisers, was brought into the investigation by Ferguson, who sought to make it plain that Mr. Robinson, who is chairman of the Newport News company, never knew of Shearer's employment until the latter's suit was filed a few weeks ago.

Lays Blame on Subordinate.  
Mr. Robinson, a member of the United States shipping board during the war, assumed chairmanship of the company early in 1925 after the breakdown of the Geneva conference but during the period when Shearer was playing an important role in the \$150,000 lobby maintained in Washington by the ship builders to fight for passage of the Jones-White merchant marine bill. The owners of the Newport News company, according to Ferguson, are the estate of the late Henry T. Huntington of California and Arthur M. Huntington of New York.

Responsibility for the participation of the Newport News company in the employment of Shearer was placed by Ferguson upon F. P. Palen, a vice president of the company, who is to be examined tomorrow when Ferguson is excused. Palen, Ferguson pointed out, was empowered to make contracts in the name of the company without seeking the approval of the president.

"When you heard of it, did you think the sending of Shearer to Geneva was a good thing?" Senator H. J. Allen (Rep., Kas.) asked Ferguson.

"I did not," he responded.

How Shearer Put It Over.  
Wakeman asserted his acquaintance with Shearer dated from Dec. 15, 1926, when it was decided that the latter should go to Washington, financed by the ship builders, to "supplement" the campaign undertaken by the United States shipping board in behalf of an American merchant marine.

"I was impressed with his general knowledge and his apparent ability to write articles and make speeches in connection with the merchant marine," declared Wakeman. "He was very anxious to do the work."

Did the shipping board indicate any necessity for his services?" asked Senator Allen.

"No."

"Then it was a free will offering, was it?"

"Yes."

"I don't like to make that acknowledgment," added Wakeman, with a wry smile, "but he certainly put it over."

Wakeman admitted in response to questions by Senator Joe T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.) that while Shearer's reports from Geneva were anti-British in tone and "violent arguments against the limitation of naval armament," he neither protested to Shearer nor demanded the latter's recall because, he said, he hoped to secure something of value in the way of an oral report after the conference. He denied that because Shearer's payments were made through an attorney, that the dealings were "secret or clandestine."

"O, not as clandestine as though it had been put in a little black bag," observed Senator Allen.

When the examination turned on Shearer's letter of Jan. 30, 1928, in which he first made a claim for \$200,000 additional compensation, Wakeman asserted that the former's boast that his activities at Geneva had

not only resulted in the decision of the United States to build eight 10,000-ton cruisers but had also brought about the submission of a T1 ship building program, as absurd and a fake.

Allen Gross Saraceni.  
Senator Allen interjected his opinion that "none of this is more absurd than the payment of \$25,000 to do the simple thing—observe and report—you say he was to do," and Wakeman added, "I'll agree to that." The Kansas senator said he was unable to determine whether Wakeman's interest in the employment of Shearer and the outcome of the Geneva conference was "languid" or "poignant."

"It might be 'languid,'" the senator said, "because you never troubled to read, you say, the reports he sent back, and, then again, it might be poignant, in view of the fact that you agreed to pay him \$25,000 to do what you would have had done by hundreds of honest, reputable newspapermen for far less money."

Answering a question, Wakeman said "The arrangement was entered into casually and as far as I am concerned, it was a damn fool decision, in view of what has occurred."

"Did you ever read about J. Rufus Wallingford?" asked Senator Allen, giving the audience a laugh.

**\$462,000 STOLEN  
BY BOY IS FOUND  
IN A MAIL BOX**

New York, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The package that contained the \$412,000 worth of bonds stolen Sept. 20 from R. V. Hissop & Co. by Milton Alter, boy messenger for the firm, was found today in a mail box at Avenue A and 14th street. It contained \$462,000 worth of securities.

A few hours before the bonds were recovered Alter had given a third version of the theft, implicating David Schwartzberg, 19 years old, who made a confession acknowledging his share in the robbery. A third person who figured in the plot is sought by the police. He was named by Alter.

Since Alter and Schwartzberg were being questioned by the police all day today neither one could have dropped the bonds in the mail box. The police believe it may have been done by the third man.

**WOMAN KILLED BY STREET CAR.**  
Mrs. Emma Buckley, 72 years old, 7342 Normal avenue, was killed yesterday when she was struck by traffic at 74th street and Lowe avenue and stepped in front of a street car.

**Police and Fire Heroes  
to Get Boost in Exams**

Charles Ames, president of the civil service commission, announced yesterday that two extra points in civil service examinations will be given to all policemen and firemen who win the Carter H. Harrison and Lambert Tree medals for bravery. He said the commission had decided that the men who win the medals are entitled to further recognition and that by granting them the extra points in any examination they may take for promotion the people of Chicago will express their appreciation of their valor.

**Kraft Cheese Takes Over  
Big Company in West**

Portland, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Earl Bunting, marketing director of the Red Rock Cheese Companies of the Pacific, said to be the largest producers of cottage cheese in the world, tonight announced the consolidation of the Red Rock concern and the Kraft-Phenix, Inc., of Chicago, nationally known cheese corporation. Holders of Red Rock stock, Bunting said, will receive more than \$1,000,000 in shares in the new company.

## The Pennsylvania Announces

# THE GOLDEN ARROW

## New 20-HOUR DeLuxe Limited to New York

The Golden Arrow makes an auspicious bow to Chicago's traveling public.

Effective September 29th, The Golden Arrow will leave Chicago every afternoon at 2 o'clock—and arrive in New York next morning at 11. This new, convenient Limited will round out the daily service of THREE 20-hour Pennsylvania trains to New York... For the return trip, likewise, New York to Chicago, there will be three 20-hour Pennsylvania services—including The Golden Arrow, westbound... There are no faster schedules than these:

## 9:50 o'clock

### THE FAST MAIL

Already distinguished in mail service, this swift courier will now turn passenger-carrier to New York. It will be furnished with through Pullman equipment and will provide fast, convenient transportation for those who must be in New York "first thing in the morning."

Round-trip daily (effective September 29)

Leave Chicago..... 9:50 A.M.  
Arrive New York..... 6:30 A.M.

### Also FOUR 20-hour 50-minute trains

Effective September 29  
Leave Chicago..... 10:30 A.M.  
Arrive New York..... 7:30 A.M.  
LIMITED

THE  
4:00 P.M. RAINBOW..... 1:30 P.M.  
PENNSYLVANIA  
4:30 P.M. LIMITED..... 1:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M. COTTAGE LIMITED..... 4:30 P.M.  
These trains arrive at Philadelphia in the order above named at 6:31 A.M., 12:53 P.M., 2:00 P.M., 5:00 P.M.

## 12 o'clock

### BROADWAY LIMITED

... will continue the distinguished service which has made it the Leader of the largest fleet of trains in America. The Broadway's prestige—recognized by travelers for over a quarter of a century—will remain undiminished. For—though two Pennsylvania trains will equal its swift 20-hour schedule to New York—no train surpasses it!

Eastbound daily (effective September 29)

Leave Chicago..... 12:00 Noon  
Arrive Philadelphia..... 6:55 A.M.  
Arrive New York..... 9:00 A.M.  
(Hudson Terminal  
Pennsylvania Station)

## 2 o'clock

### THE GOLDEN ARROW

This new, great Limited will be in every way worthy of its place in the Pennsylvania's "20-hour triumvirate". Not only swift—it will be equipped with all the luxuries of travel: observation car, as well as club car, barber, valet, shower-baths, manicurist, stock quotations.

Eastbound daily (effective September 29)

Leave Chicago..... 2:00 P.M.  
Arrive Philadelphia..... 9:05 A.M.  
Arrive New York..... 11:00 A.M.  
(Hudson Terminal  
Pennsylvania Station)

For fares, information, etc. telephone Franklin 6796. For reservations, telephone Central 7295. R. C. Caldwell, Division Passenger Agent, Room 1827, Foreman National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The Shortest Line to New York

## IF YOU DEPLORE THE RADIO



..... MAY WE, VERY GENTLY,  
TAKE THE WIND OUT OF YOUR SAILS

Until recently we were with you, we too deplored the crude distortions of pure tone, the burbling, the shallowness of radio music.

But we were in the radio business... and, perforce, had to do something about it. So after much experimenting, we brought forth the Star Raider.

For we found that if money enough and skill enough and care enough were taken, a radio could be made that would be true in tone, faithful in its reproduction of any kind of music.

The Star Raider is not intended for those who have been satisfied with other radios. It is too expensive. Its delicate fidelity of tone would fall upon ears deafened to such tonal perfections.

It is, in short, a radio built in small quantities to provide the truly critical with all that is fine that comes through the air.

If you doubt these assertions, we beg you to listen yourself to a Star Raider. A telephone call will bring one to your home.

CONTINENTAL RADIO CORPORATION  
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA  
(Successor to Single Radio Company)

## the STAR-RAIDER RADIO

\$435 to \$1800

Distributed by  
WAKEM & WHIPPLE, Inc.  
225 E. Illinois Street, Chicago, Ill.  
Phone Superior 6828

If you really understand this sort of thing:  
Thirteen Tubes • Six Stages of Radio Frequency • 73 Pound Power Pack • 14 Inch Speaker Cone • Phonograph Pick-Up No A. C. Hum • 2-250 Tubes in Push-Pull Amplification • Technidyne Circuit • Constant Voltage Regulator • Linear Power Detector • Calibration in Kilocycles • Correct Period Cabinets Constructed of the Finest Woods



All Models of Star Raider Now on Display

## The Baldwin Piano Co.

323 S. Wabash Ave.

Phone WABash 6900

Open Evenings

## Santa Fe \$10

Chicago to  
Kansas City

St. Joseph, Atchison or Leavenworth

and back (Half fare for children)

Good only in Chair Cars and Coaches. No baggage checked.

Leave Friday, September 27th

6:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. trains

Leave Saturday, September 28th

10:00 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. trains

Return on any Santa Fe train carrying coaches up to and including train leaving Kansas City 11:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29th.

Fred Harvey Dining Car Service

Automatic Block Signals or Train Control—Double track "all the way"

J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Bldg., 179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 4890  
Or Ticket Office—Dearborn Station, Congress Hotel, Palmer House, Grand Northern Hotel, LaSalle Hotel, Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, and Uptown Union Ticket Office, Wilson Avenue and Broadway.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## NEW YORK

Nat J. Ferber



## I'LL COVER ST. LOUIS FOR YOU

How are your sales in St. Louis territory? I'm an experienced factory representative with a record that will interest any progressive manufacturer in Chicago or elsewhere. Write

C. M. WAHLE  
115 MARKET ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

FIRST EDITIONS: If you are interested in First Editions of BARRE, GALS WORTHY, SHAW, WELLS and other MODERN AUTHORS send for our Catalogue just issued.

WM. DAWSON & SONS, LTD.  
CANNON HOUSE, LONDON, E. C. 4



Many  
Years  
Hence

It's impossible to picture what your five year old will look like when he's fifteen. You can hardly realize he'll ever be that old.

Although Cine-Kodak home movies can't give you a picture of what lies ahead, they do enable you to turn back the pages of time at will.

Prepare now for a future of relivable yesterdays. We'll start you right—and right away.

Inquire about our easy budget buying plan

Eastman Kodak  
Stores Co.  
155 North Wabash Ave.



## LAWYER HIDES FACT WIDOW HE LOVES SHOT HIM

Former U. S. Attorney in  
Denver Wounded.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—The woman with whom he was carried on an illicit love affair for years caused Granby Hillier, former United States attorney for Colorado and prominent Republican politician, to inform police last night that he had attempted to commit suicide because "she had thrown me aside." He sought to avoid revealing that he had been shot by her.

The shooting occurred in the apartment of the woman, Mrs. Margaret Knight, 33 years old, a widow, after, it is said, a drinking party carried on there early Sunday.

The youthful appearing despite his age—he has passed the half century mark—has a wife and two grown sons, all of whom were ignorant of his clandestine affair with the widow, who herself has two daughters, one 18 and the other 9.

Quarrel Over Daughter.

It was because of the elder daughter, Gladys, that the lovers quarreled. The girl protested to her mother that it was wrong for her to love a married man and said that she intended to live with a grandparent unless the affair was terminated.

Mother love triumphed over Mrs. Knight's affection for Hillier and he informed him of her decision.

The party ensued. It was to be their last evening together. They quarreled. Finally the widow got a revolver and threatened Hillier. He called her and she shot. Then, together, they patched together the story told investigators. Hillier was able to write. He penned two notes. "If I am shot," one note said, "do not hold any one connected with me, as I am contemplating killing myself."

I am now with my sweetheart, the woman I love, and no suspicion is to be attached to her. Her name is Margaret Knight."

## Killer of Theater Doorman to Face Murder Charge

San Francisco, 40 years old, 1343 Oregon avenue, will be charged with the murder of Charles Bell, 59 year old doorman of the Gem theater, 450 South State street, who died yesterday at the St. Luke's hospital. Porcaro shot the doorman Sunday night because he was refused a seat on the main floor of the theater.

## PYTHIANS PLAN \$1,000,000 FUND FOR AGED HOME

The Illinois grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias held a convention at the Hotel La Salle yesterday and discussed a million dollar endowment fund for the organization's home for old members at Decatur. One thousand delegates and visitors are attending the meeting. The Pythian Sisters are also holding their convention. Arthur James, head examiner for the Chicago civil service, assumed the office of grand chancellorship and said definite plans for collecting the \$1,000,000 endowment fund will be made during the year.

## Alleged Black Hand Chief Granted Delay in Court

Rocco Maggio, so-called king of black handers, and five of his alleged henchmen, were arraigned before Judge William R. Feltzer in State street court yesterday, charged with extortion. At request of their attorney, Harold Levy, the case was continued until tomorrow. Maggio and his co-defendants were seized last Saturday in their alleged headquarters, a grocery at 327 North Francisco avenue, where police found pistols, sawed off shotguns and ammunition.

## \$3,000,000 Bread "Ad" Campaign, Plan of Bakers

Plans to spend \$3,000,000 in a bread advertising campaign were discussed yesterday at the Stevens hotel at the convention of the American Bakers' association, which is being attended by 2,500 bakers from all sections of North America.

Frederick H. Frazier of New York told the delegates that America, the greatest wheat country in the world, eats less bread than any European country. He said the United States consumes one-half a loaf of bread a day per capita while France and England consume one loaf.



### SUN ROOM CARS ON The ERIE LIMITED

These new cars mark the high point of world-famed Pullman craftsmanship. Their inauguration as part of the equipment of The Erie Limited is another evidence of the Erie Railroad's determination to place at the disposal of our guests the most luxurious equipment devised. Here is protection from dust, wind and weather and an unobstructed view of Erie's glorious scenery.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE (EASTBOUND)	
Lv. Chicago	5:35 P. M. C. T.
Ar. Warren	4:30 A. M. E. T.
Ar. Youngstown	4:55 A. M. E. T.
Ar. Jamestown	5:05 A. M. E. T.
Ar. Elmira	12:28 P. M. E. T.
Ar. Binghamton	1:45 P. M. E. T.
Ar. Jersey City	7:10 P. M. E. T.

\* Sleeper may be occupied until 8:00 A. M.

City Ticket Office  
163-165 West Jackson Blvd. Dearborn Station  
Phone Wabash 4690 Phone Harrison 9630  
H. T. Harlow, Gen. Pass. Agt.  
608 South Dearborn Street, Phone Harrison 4160

**ERIE RAILROAD SYSTEM**

## BACK HOME EXCURSION ROUND TRIP FARES

### KANSAS CITY, Mo. \$10

Leave 8:00 p. m. Friday, September 27, 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 29. Return on all trains Sunday, Sept. 29. Good in chair cars and coaches only. No baggage checked. Children half fare.

BLOOMINGTON . . . \$4  
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. . . \$5  
JACKSONVILLE . . . \$5  
LINCOLN, ILL. . . . \$5

Tickets good for going passage on trains leaving Chicago at and after 9:30 a. m. Friday, September 27, all trains of Saturday, September 28 and 12:45 a. m. Sunday, September 29.

Returning tickets will be honored on trains up to and including train arriving Chicago 7:00 a. m. Monday, September 30.

Tickets good only in chair cars and coaches. Half fare for children of 5 to 12 years. No baggage checked.

## Chicago & Alton

For further information, ask  
W. D. Cornell, 179 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Telephone Wabash 4600, or  
Union Station, Phone Franklin 6700  
A. R. C. & A. Trains leave new Union Station



Last week completely new Cadillacs, La Salles and Fleetwoods were presented to the public. These cars were immediately recognized as unprecedented triumphs in fine car perfection and value. Their newness profoundly affects every phase of performance and ownership. Whatever car you own or hope to own, see and ride in these new models, for in every major and minor factor of motoring they entirely supersede the highest standards and ideals that previously prevailed.

## Nowhere else in the world can you find what these new cars offer

THE new Cadillac, La Salle and Fleetwoods presented last week are new models from end to end, inside and out. They offer, however, something far more than mere newness. In sum total they represent an actual far-reaching achievement in engineering, body designing and value-giving.

To say that Cadillac has surpassed itself is to say that there is literally nothing in the highest field of motoring with which to compare them.

Offered at a lower and wider price range for every one of the 50 new body styles they vastly extend the Cadillac-La Salle-Fleetwood market.

If you have not already inspected these new cars, be prepared for the most beautiful examples of body designing that have ever left the Fisher-Fleetwood studios. Be prepared for larger, roomier, and still more com-



Test in traffic and on the open road the new harmonized steering mechanism—Try it in narrow parking spaces—Test, also, the exclusive and newly perfected Synchro-Mesh Silent Shift Transmission and Safety-Mechanical Brakes, among the most important Cadillac contributions to greater ease and safety—Drive at all speeds the more powerful and flexible V-type, 8-cylinder engine—Observe the fresh beauty of the body designing—Enjoy the comfort of the roomier interiors—Check up all the numerous features that can be found only in these highly perfected cars.

fortable interiors, lavishly and luxuriously finished and appointed.

Be prepared, when you take the wheel, for a more flexible V-type, 8-cylinder engine delivering still greater power.

And above all, be prepared for new driving and handling-ease that will prove nothing less than a revelation.

A wealth of features, improvements and refinements, clamor for inspection and a driving test. Take advantage of the opportunity that is gladly given you to drive these cars in traffic and on the road. Then draw your own conclusions.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Cadillac-La Salle delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

# CADILLAC · LA SALLE FLEETWOOD

THE MOST HIGHLY PERFECTED MOTOR CARS IN THE WORLD TODAY

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
Division of General Motors, Detroit, Michigan; Oshawa, Canada

## REMOVE FILM..that's where decay and pyorrhea start



## FILM must be removed Employ the scientific method dentists urge

WHAT causes decay? Germs. Germs, with tartar, are held to be a chief cause of pyorrhea—and of virtually every common tooth and gum disorder known.

Germs on the teeth—and there are millions—are difficult to reach. A dingy, glue-like film envelops them and holds them in contact with the tooth's enamel.

This film coat gets into crevices and stays. It clings so stubbornly that only a special film-destroying tooth paste can remove it satisfactorily. That tooth paste is the scientific formula called Pepsodent. Utterly different from every other you have ever known, as you will notice instantly when it touches your teeth.

First Pepsodent curdles film, then removes it with complete safety to the enamel. No pumice, no harmful grit. No crude abrasive, but a creamy paste so gentle that it is recommended for children's teeth and for tender gums.

Safeguard your teeth by this scientific tooth paste. Give them the dazzling whiteness Pepsodent alone can bring. Do not delay. Write for free 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Co., 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

## Pepsodent

The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice

AMOS 'N' ANDY—America's premier radio feature, every night except Tuesday, 10 o'clock, KYW, WMAQ

## MISTAKE PICTURES

\$100.00 EVERY DAY IN CASH PRIZES!



## What's Wrong with this Picture?

In drawing the picture above, the artist made between 20 and 30 obvious mistakes. How many of them can you find?

The Chicago Tribune is paying \$100.00 a day in cash prizes for the most skillful detecting of mistakes in "MISTAKE PICTURES" published in the Tribune Daily and Sunday! You may indicate the mistake by drawing on the picture itself or a tracing of it. If you prefer, you may describe them on a separate sheet of paper.

Awards will be based upon accuracy and number of mistakes detected, and neatness and ingenuity in presenting them. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be given.

This offer is open to every one excepting professional artists and em-

ployees of the Tribune and their families.

Entries should be mailed to "MISTAKE PICTURE NO. 24," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be received in the office of the Tribune not later than 6:00 P. M. three days following the date of publication of the picture.

You need not purchase the Tribune to compete. Copies of the Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge.

No entries will be returned. The Tribune cannot engage in correspondence on this subject. The prize winners will be announced in the Tribune one week after each picture is published.

Copyright: 1929, Chicago Tribune.

THESE PRIZES—Daily and Sunday.

1st Prize . . . . \$ 50.00  
2nd Prize . . . . 25.00  
3rd Prize . . . . 10.00  
4th, 5th and 6th Prizes—\$5.00 ea.

Daily Total.. \$100.00

WINNERS OF PICTURE NO. 17

1st Prize—Katherine Gray.....\$20.00  
40 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

2nd Prize—C. F. Harris.....\$25.00  
200 Grand, Gary, Ind.

3rd Prize—Guy Smith.....\$10.00  
Box 124, Peoria, Ill.

4th Prize—Richard M. Thurns.....\$5.00  
Campion Twp., Prairie du Chien, Wis.

5th Prize—Leola M. Orndorff.....\$5.00  
509 N. Michigan Blvd., Room 1410, Chicago, Ill.

6th Prize—Minnie McCall.....\$5.00  
138 Catalpa Ave., Benoit Harbor, Mich.

ANOTHER PICTURE IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE





## DELECTABLE DELICACIES . . .

These appetizing foods—served daily in Brevoort's Main Restaurant . . .

**FRESH** lobsters! . . . cooked to a mellow tenderness, and lobsters are at their very best now. What a dish!

**TASTY** breast of guinea hen . . . served with a corn fritter and a slice of tender ham . . . a meal that will captivate the most reluctant . . . Oh! just wait 'till it's put before you . . . sputtering hot . . .

The Brevoort Ensemble, a talented group, entertains with a soothing musical from 6 to 8 o'clock.

No one was ever disappointed with a Brevoort Dinner.

**HOTEL BREVOORT**  
Madison St., East of La Salle  
Convenient to the Theaters

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## LEAGUE DROPS PLAN TO BE BOSS OF WORLD BANK

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—Efforts to wind up the league of nations assembly tomorrow night resulted today in closing the debate of the disarmament committee and effectively smothering the attempt to make the proposed international bank for reparations payments a league organ. The British delegation demanded a night session tomorrow to finish up the work if the task is not completed in the afternoon.

With Lord Robert Cecil's resolution to make real progress toward an actual reduction of land armaments withdrawn through the refusal of continental military powers to accept the inclusion of trained reserves or the verification of their material, the third commission merely sent Nicholas Politis' innocuous resolution to the preparatory disarmament commission for its next session.

Another resolution was adopted for control of the private manufacture of arms.

A subcommittee was given a year to work out a scheme for an international loan to any state threatened by war. The chief difficulty is in selecting a group of gilt edged powers to underwrite the loan, and it is expected that the United States will be asked to accept the honor before next September.

The committee adopted a report for elaboration of the scheme for a league air force with freedom to fly over the territory of any nation in time of emergency or war, carrying league communications or investigating committees to probe and learn who is the aggressor.

Prof. Reastad of Norway, speaking also for Denmark and Poland, withdrew the tripower resolution for the establishment of an intimate connection between the Young plan super-

bank for reparations and the league, in accordance with the demands of Paul Loucheur, French minister of labor, who spoke for France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Japan and Germany.

Hints at Difficulty in U. S.

"We note M. Loucheur's promise for eventual coordination between the league's economic and financial activities and the league's political aims," Prof. Reastad said.

"The Young plan gives the projected bank such wide powers and so many spheres that it aroused apprehension in many countries, and the best safeguard is a contact between the governments creating the bank and the league."

M. Molotov of Bulgaria said: "We cannot prevent the ultimate collaboration of the bank and the league."

M. Loucheur agreed to the principle of the statements, merely insisting that discussion now was premature since the bank has not yet been organized. He hinted at the difficulty of the United States, which is not a member of the league, agreeing to participate in the establishment of the bank if it was agreed now to establish a connection here.

It was finally resolved that the governments interested in the bank would send verbatim reports of the league's discussions on the bank to the committee meeting to organize the bank at Weisbaden on Oct. 3 for their guidance.

**Illinois Novelist One of 3 Killed in Airplane Crash**

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Three men were killed when a Western Canada Airways plane fell into Lake Manitoba, 120 miles north of Winnipeg, yesterday, said a statement today by J. A. MacDougall, treasurer of the Western Canada Airways.

The dead, said the report, are: George McKee, Toronto, pilot; Arthur Reach, Winnipeg, engineer; Arthur Hunt Chute, New York novelist.

[Arthur Hunt Chute was a native of St. Louis, Mo., and was 35 years of age and lived at the author's club in New York.]

**QUINCY FIREMEN INJURED**

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Three firemen were injured in fighting a blaze which early this morning wiped out the B. B. Store company, dealing house in the heart of the business district. The damage will total \$50,000.

## BRITISH TROOPS RAID ARAB TOWN FOR HIDDEN LOOT

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Dispatches reaching here today from Jerusalem state that tension still exists in the city. The general opinion is expressed that "bayonets, and nothing but bayonets, will maintain the British mandate and the Balfour declaration in Palestine."

There was military activity yesterday. Long before dawn a raiding column of South Wales borderers set out to surprise the Arab village of Yalo, which was suspected of looting the Jewish settlement. The sacking of the settlement was one of the most amazing acts in the history of the riots. When the Jews evacuated the place under threat of an attack, Arabs, surrounding the village, descended and picked it clean of furniture and household treasures. Everything disappeared, even water barrels and window frames. Only the bare walls were left standing.

**Surprise Arabs in Bed.**

The Arabs were surprised in their beds. Although the troops searched everywhere, and even turned over soil for anything that might have been buried, nothing was found.

An official statement issued today says an exhumation of those killed at Hebron fails to substantiate the charges of mutilation of the Jews.

Authorities fear serious difficulties with the Jewish New Year's celebration approaching, followed by the feast of the day of atonement, which may provide a flame to the smoldering fire.

Meanwhile the country is rife with rumors. The legend is current in Hebron that a voice nightly issues from Abraham's tomb demanding of the Arabs, "Why did ye shed innocent blood?" "Why did ye slaughter my children?" "Ye, sons of Ishmael,

may have you dishonored by your father's name."

Arabs Hear "Voices."

The superstitious Arabs are greatly disturbed by the reports that these voices are heard from the famous cave of Machpelah, over which a mosque stands.

French authorities in Syria are taking extraordinary precautions to keep the nationals of Palestine out of the country, and the frontier is guarded by a strong force of white French troops and Senegalese. Viasa have been refused by the French consular authorities in Palestine to even such eminent personages as the mayor of Jerusalem and the grand mufti, who asked permission to visit Damascus the other day.

## De Luxe

**SHORE LINE SERVICE TO ST. JOSEPH, BENTON HARBOR**

Ten coaches daily connect Chicago and Benton Harbor, \$3.35 one way, \$5 Round Trip. Four deluxe runs—coaches equipped with lavatories, fans, ice water, card tables, luxurious upholstery. No extra fare.

Have an hour by riding South Shore Line. Shore Line Motor Coach picks up passengers between Chicago and Michigan City. No extra charge. Trains leave Randolph St. C. C. station, Union St. Depot, Chicago, 8:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m. (Weekdays) and Kensington, 8:00 p.m. (Sundays).

Phone Wabash 7700 for further information



**SHORE LINE MOTOR COACH COMPANY**  
Union Bus Depot  
Wabash Ave. at Roosevelt Road

**BRITISH MARKET HOPES RATE WILL NOT RISE**

**SENATE FIGHT SEEN OVER APPROVAL OF COURT PLAN**

**TARIFF FOES SEEK LIGHT ON BIG FIRMS**

**HARVESTS BELOW 1923 IN CENTRAL EUROPE**

**INSURANCE COMPANY INVEST \$11,000,000**

**EMPLOYMENT GAIN SHOWN FOR AUGUST**

**General Increase of 1.5 Reported, With Gain of 3.9 Per Cent**

**DECLINE**



The essence of it all . . .

## THE BUSINESS WEEK

Every business day is full of news . . . tons of printed matter bearing information vital to your daily activities. It's an endless task to dig out facts you need.

But you must be forearmed with each week's important facts. You must know what has happened, what it means, what to expect.

Therefore: "The Business Week"—a new and necessary journal of business news and interpretation.

It cuts into this mountain of news and reveals the important facts. It brings you a new service—sembling, unifying, condensing and interpreting the essence of news that relates to industry and finance.

You will like "The Business Week". Its style is interesting, vigorous, authentic. Its staff of well-known editors, economists and business specialists pack the pages with pertinent material.

Ready at the news stand. Five dollars a year—or fifteen cents a copy. Out today!

**A MCGRAW-HILL PUBLICATION**

# The Old Sock is out of Date! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

That ancient prejudice which hoarded gold with the fanatical zeal of the miser has vanished. Under the sheltering wing of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE flourish thousands of banking institutions to which the individual safely entrusts his wealth.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

**"It's toasted"**  
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.



# "Mr. Editor, meet our friend the ENEMY"



ALL SCRIPPS-HOWARD papers have editorial policies well established. They fight for their projects with all the strength and cleverness at their command. But they never hesitate to print the other side.

They do not insist that anyone agree with them, not even their readers! Such well-defined and reasonable improvements as new bridges, museums or roads are often open to adverse criticism. And a member of the opposition may state his case so logically and clearly

that a Scripps-Howard editor will gladly throw open his columns to the new viewpoint.

The SCRIPPS-HOWARD Newspapers supported Mr. Hoover from the beginning. Yet many of them carried a daily column which was distinctly pro-Smith. The widely differing political views of Henry Mencken and Bruce Barton appeared simultaneously in a SCRIPPS-HOWARD Newspaper. The San Francisco News has been fighting for the freedom of Mooney and Billings for years,

in the face of fierce opposition from official quarters, stating and re-stating both sides of this famous case.

SCRIPPS-HOWARD Newspapers are staffed by men who receive even a hostile idea with hospitality . . . who know that no viewpoint can be wholly right or completely wrong . . . who consider the protest of the opposition in the light of Voltaire's remark, "I do not agree with anything you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."



NEW YORK.....*Telegram*  
CLEVELAND.....*Press*  
BALTIMORE.....*Post*  
PITTSBURGH.....*Press*

SAN FRANCISCO.....*News*  
WASHINGTON.....*News*  
CINCINNATI.....*Post*  
COVINGTON.....*Kentucky Post*  
—*Kentucky Edition of Cincinnati Post*

BUFFALO.....*Times*  
INDIANAPOLIS.....*Times*  
DENVER.....*Rocky Mt. News*  
TOLEDO.....*News-Bee*

COLUMBUS.....*Citizen*  
AKRON.....*Times-Press*  
BIRMINGHAM.....*Post*  
MEMPHIS.....*Press-Scimitar*

HOUSTON.....*Press*  
YOUNGSTOWN.....*Telegram*  
FORT WORTH.....*Press*  
OKLAHOMA CITY.....*News*  
ALBUQUERQUE.....*New Mexico State Tribune*

KNOXVILLE.....*News-Sentinel*  
EL PASO.....*Post*  
SAN DIEGO.....*San*  
EVANSVILLE.....*Press*

## SCRIPPS • HOWARD

### NEWSPAPERS

MEMBERS OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
... OF THE UNITED PRESS AND OF MEDIA RECORDS, INC.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, John M. Peterson, Western Manager • 410 N. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO • NEW YORK • SAN FRANCISCO • DETROIT • LOS ANGELES • ATLANTA • PHILADELPHIA • BUFFALO • DALLAS



## NOMINATE 12 ON 'PEOPLE'S TICKET' IN BENCH RACE

Independents Seek 33-  
500 Names on Petitions

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The "real Republican" group, headed by Edward J. Brundage, will start circulating nominating petitions this morning to place on the November ballot its independent ticket of twelve Republican candidates for the Superior bench. Some 33,500 signatures are required, and Thursday is the last day for filing.

The official name for the ticket, adopted yesterday, is "People's Ticket—Anti-Coalition."

The judicial campaign is to burst into energy forthwith. The independents decided last night to open headquarters this morning at the Palmer house. The Republican organization is to open its headquarters at the Hotel La Salle with B. W. Snow, acting county chairman, in charge. Candidates on the Democratic-Deneen slate, which includes the seventeen sitting Superior court judges, are to open up after A. J. Cernak, Democratic county chairman, returns from the east. The week is expected to put the battle into full blast.

Pick Independent Ticket.

The twelve nominees of the "People's Ticket—Anti-Coalition," as announced by the special committee headed by Frederick A. Brown, are as follows:

Samuel Adams, Edward J. Brundage, Howard Hayes, George H. Grant, Neil F. Langworthy, Stephen Levy, Charles F. McKinley, William H. Haight, Charles O. Russell, George H. Deneen, Harry F. Russell, Walter F. Murphy.

A luncheon was given the anti-coalition candidates at the Palmer house, attended by leaders at the bar.

The consensus among those interested in this movement to restore to the voters the right of a choice on judges at the election, said Mr. Brundage, "is that this is the best ticket nominated in thirty years."

Adams Heads Ticket.

Mr. Adams, who heads the ticket, was assistant secretary of the interior in the Taft administration. Three of the twelve are Municipal judges—Hayes, McKinley, and Hamilton. Russell was one of Frank J. Loesch's assistants in the special grand jury activities. He was an assistant U. S. district attorney. Grear has prominence in the American Legion. Love is a professor of law at Northwestern and Loyola universities. Deneen has been for several years an assistant attorney general. Murphy is chair-

## BLANCHE SWEET SUES NEILAN FOR A DIVORCE; SAYS HE'S TOO CRUEL

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23.—[U. P.]—Blanche Sweet, pretty blonde, film actress, filed suit today for divorce on grounds against Marshall Neilan, well known director and producer.

Miss Sweet charged that her husband was abusive, quarrelsome, insulting to her guests, and continually brought objectionable persons to their home.

The complaint said that they separated last Jan. 14, when Neilan came home at 3 a. m., bringing a party of men and women, all under the influence of liquor, whom she did not know.

Miss Sweet charged that he told her to get up and entertain them and said that he loathed her. She said she was forced to leave the house. Similar incidents were recited in which Neilan, it was said, threatened to batter down the door of her room unless she appeared.

Last winter Miss Sweet rescued Neilan from the garage at their home on Madison street, where he was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes after they had returned from an all night party. They were married in Chicago in 1923.

man of the Municipal courts committee of the Chicago Bar association.

No candidates are to be named by the independents for the Superior bench, as both major parties have nominated for these two positions, giving the voters a choice.

A statement from the special committee says:

"There are twenty Superior court judges to be elected. A number of the

man of the Municipal courts committee of the Chicago Bar association.

No candidates are to be named by the independents for the Superior bench, as both major parties have nominated for these two positions, giving the voters a choice.

A statement from the special committee says:

"There are twenty Superior court judges to be elected. A number of the

man of the Municipal courts committee of the Chicago Bar association.

No candidates are to be named by the independents for the Superior bench, as both major parties have nominated for these two positions, giving the voters a choice.

A statement from the special committee says:

"There are twenty Superior court judges to be elected. A number of the

man of the Municipal courts committee of the Chicago Bar association.

No candidates are to be named by the independents for the Superior bench, as both major parties have nominated for these two positions, giving the voters a choice.

A statement from the special committee says:

"There are twenty Superior court judges to be elected. A number of the

man of the Municipal courts committee of the Chicago Bar association.

No candidates are to be named by the independents for the Superior bench, as both major parties have nominated for these two positions, giving the voters a choice.

A statement from the special committee says:

"There are twenty Superior court judges to be elected. A number of the

man of the Municipal courts committee of the Chicago Bar association.

No candidates are to be named by the independents for the Superior bench, as both major parties have nominated for these two positions, giving the voters a choice.

A statement from the special committee says:

"There are twenty Superior court judges to be elected. A number of the

man of the Municipal courts committee of the Chicago Bar association.

No candidates are to be named by the independents for the Superior bench, as both major parties have nominated for these two positions, giving the voters a choice.

A statement from the special committee says:

"There are twenty Superior court judges to be elected. A number of the

man of the Municipal courts committee of the Chicago Bar association.

sitting judges who are candidates for reelection ought to be returned to the bench. Others, as has been demonstrated one or more times in the primaries of the Chicago Bar association, ought not to be returned to the bench.

"Nevertheless, as the result of political alliances of certain leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties, the so-called coalition ticket, under the Democratic party circle, is an effort to force the people to reject all of the sitting judges as well as three new judges chosen solely by the politicians.

"Furthermore, the twenty candidates on the so-called coalition ticket were already called upon to campaign for election before this committee ever came into existence, because of the nomination of candidates on the so-called Republican ticket.

"The plan of this committee, therefore, does not call upon any sitting judge to enter into a campaign which he would otherwise have avoided. In order that the voters may have an opportunity to defeat such of the candidates as they deem not properly qualified, and in order that a sufficiency of selection may be available without attempting to force the retirement of sitting judges whose records and fitness justify their retention, the committee has considered that additional candidates should be placed in nomination.

"The members of this committee

are not in political activity and have selected candidates without reference to any political faction of the Republican party. Within the five days available the committee has endeavored faithfully to enlist lawyers of ability, proven records, and unimpeachable integrity who are willing to enter upon a judicial career. Not one of its candidates has asked to be put upon the ticket.

Mrs. McCormick Clears Air.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's formal avowal of candidacy for the U. S. senatorship was heralded by the politicians yesterday as clearing the air. It brought to a close a debate that has engrossed the politicians for some months as to whether she would or would not become a candidate.

Deneen supporters conjectured that it will hasten a formal announcement from Senator Deneen that he will run to succeed himself.

Capt. Sedici, Close Pal of Prince Carol, Found Slain

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Sept. 23.—(U. P.)—Capt. Sedici, intimate friend of former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, was found slain this morning near Grosbeckereck in the district of Banat. Capt. Sedici was principal attendant to Carol at his first wedding with Zita Lambino, for whom the prince deserted Princess Helen and his kingdom.

ABC

OIL BURNER

\$390

Completely installed with 275 Gallon Tank

3000 Installations in Chicago

See ABC in operation at these factory branches:

4819 N. Western Ave. 3923 Roosevelt Road 449 State St. 41st Elyse

4386 Elston Ave. 304 W. Burlington Ave. 114 State St. Park Ridge

8422 Cottage Grove Ave. 310 S. Fifth Ave. Maywood 721 Oak St. Winnetka

1007 E. Wood St. 506 Elmwood Road, Mount Prospect 1517 Broadway, Harvey

MAIL THIS—No high pressure salesman will annoy you.

ABC Oil Burner Sales Corp., 312 N. May St., Chicago

Without obligation or sales annoyance send me complete information on the ABC Oil Burner.

Name..... (Please print)

Address.....

extra miles mean  
extra dollars  
for you!

THE EXTRA MILES that are packed into Conoco Gasoline represent a bonus for you—a bonus of extra dollars saved by using this super-economy motor fuel.

No wonder motorists who watch their costs make it a standard practice to drive to the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle at filling time!

And never forget that in delivering mileage, Conoco does not sacrifice other essentials of a good motor fuel, quick starting and rapid acceleration. You get them all in this triple test gasoline.

Try a tankful and convince yourself.

CONOCO

packed with extra miles...

GASOLINE

CONOCO

CONOCO

CONOCO

Mail orders promptly filled—Phone STAt 2500—Local 226

A Great Store in a Great City

# THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets  
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

## September Bargains in Office Supplies

MANY ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED HERE WAY UNDERPRICED  
FOR THE LAST DAYS OF THIS SENSATIONAL SALE!



Desk Lamps  
Goose-neck lamps in Verde green or statuary bronze. 6 foot cord and plug. \$1.98



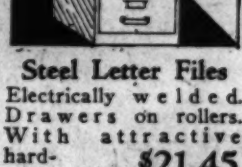
Chair Cushions  
A comfortable, well made cushion. Has felt top and fabric covering. \$1.49



Metal Desk Trays  
Adjustable to fit center drawer of desk. For pins, clips, rubber bands, etc. \$1.80



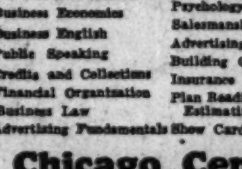
Desk Lamps  
Armonite lamps. An artistic fixture for desks. brass with black relief. \$10.75



L. C. Smith Typewriters  
Model 8. Factory rebuilt. Same guarantee as new. \$10 down, small carrying charge. \$37.75



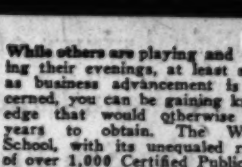
Memo Rolls  
Don't trust to memory. Uses adding machine roll for \$1.10



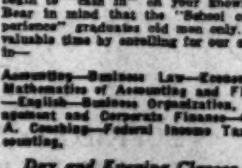
Vulcot Baskets  
Makes an ideal receptacle for drinking cups, waste paper, etc. No. 2 size. \$1.19



Steel Baskets  
"Victor" rubber corner basket. No fire risk. Mahogany, walnut, green. \$2.49



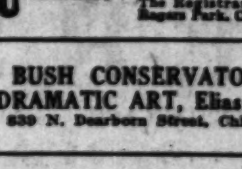
Letter Trays  
In oak, mahogany or walnut. Helps you to keep an orderly desk. \$1.25



Underwoods  
Factory rebuilt. Performance and guarantee like new. \$10 down, small carrying charge. \$42.75



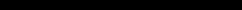
Check Writers  
Todd. Rebuilt Standard or Exacto models. Sold for \$60.00. Good as new. \$12.50



Transfer Cases  
Durable steel, olive green finish. Letter Sectional. \$3.95



Transfer Cases  
Built of bass wood. Lock corner construction. 5,000 letter capacity. \$1.59



Organizer Pads  
Imitation Spanish grain leather. 6 compartments on each side. 5 1/2 x 9 1/4 inches over all. \$6.75



Stationery Racks  
Keeps letterheads and envelopes in clean condition and off the desk. \$1.98



Storage Cabinets  
Olive green steel. 5 adjustable shelves. Two doors. Pin tumbler locks. Size 24x18x36. \$19.75



Typing Tables  
Stationary drawer and arm slide. 32x17 walnut, oak or mahogany top. Patented steel braces. \$6.50



Steel Letter Files  
Electrically welded. Drawers on rollers. With attractive hardware. \$21.45



60-in. Flat-Top Desks  
Regularly \$41.25. A practical desk with graceful dignity. Oak, walnut or mahogany. \$33.75



Typist's Desks  
Typewriter desks on double pedestal. Oak, mahogany or walnut. Length 54 in. width 30 in. \$35.00



Storage Cabinets  
Olive green steel. 5 adjustable shelves. Two doors. Pin tumbler locks. Size 24x18x36. \$19.75



Typing Tables  
Stationary drawer and arm slide. 32x17 walnut, oak or mahogany top. Patented steel braces. \$6.50



Steel Letter Files  
Electrically welded. Drawers on rollers. With attractive hardware. \$21.45



60-in. Flat-Top Desks  
Regularly \$41.25. A practical desk with graceful dignity. Oak, walnut or mahogany. \$33.75



Typist's Desks  
Typewriter desks on double pedestal. Oak, mahogany or walnut. Length 54 in. width 30 in. \$35.00



Storage Cabinets  
Olive green steel. 5 adjustable shelves. Two doors. Pin tumbler locks. Size 24x18x36. \$19.75



Typing Tables  
Stationary drawer and arm slide. 32x17 walnut, oak or mahogany top. Patented steel braces. \$6.50



Steel Letter Files  
Electrically welded. Drawers on rollers. With attractive hardware. \$21.45



60-in. Flat-Top Desks  
Regularly \$41.25. A practical desk with graceful dignity. Oak, walnut or mahogany. \$33.75



Typist's Desks  
Typewriter desks on double pedestal. Oak, mahogany or walnut. Length 54 in. width 30 in. \$35.00



Storage Cabinets  
Olive green steel. 5 adjustable shelves. Two doors. Pin tumbler locks. Size 24x18x36. \$19.75



Typing Tables  
Stationary drawer and arm slide. 32x17 walnut, oak or mahogany top. Patented steel braces. \$6.50



Steel Letter Files  
Electrically welded. Drawers on rollers. With attractive hardware. \$21.45



60-in. Flat-Top Desks  
Regularly \$41.25. A practical desk with graceful dignity. Oak, walnut or mahogany. \$33.75



Typist's Desks  
Typewriter desks on double pedestal. Oak, mahogany or walnut. Length 54 in. width 30 in. \$35.00



Storage Cabinets  
Olive green steel. 5 adjustable shelves. Two doors. Pin tumbler locks. Size 24x18x36. \$19.75



Typing Tables  
Stationary drawer and arm slide. 32x17 walnut, oak or mahogany top. Patented steel braces. \$6.50



Steel Letter Files  
Electrically welded. Drawers on rollers. With attractive hardware. \$21.45



60-in. Flat-Top Desks  
Regularly \$41.25. A practical desk with graceful dignity. Oak, walnut or mahogany. \$33.75



Typist's Desks  
Typewriter desks on double pedestal. Oak, mahogany or walnut. Length 54 in. width 30 in. \$35.00



Storage Cabinets  
Olive green steel. 5 adjustable shelves. Two doors. Pin tumbler locks. Size 24x18x36. \$19.75



Typing Tables  
Stationary drawer and arm slide. 32x17 walnut, oak or mahogany top. Patented steel braces. \$6.50



Steel Letter Files  
Electrically welded. Drawers on rollers. With attractive hardware. \$21.45



60-in. Flat-Top Desks  
Regularly \$41.25. A practical desk with graceful dignity. Oak, walnut or mahogany. \$33.75



Typist's Desks  
Typewriter desks on double pedestal. Oak, mahogany or walnut. Length 54 in. width 30 in. \$35.00



Storage Cabinets  
Olive green steel. 5 adjustable shelves. Two doors. Pin tumbler locks. Size 24x18x36. \$19.75



Typing Tables  
Stationary drawer and arm slide. 32x17 walnut, oak or mahogany top. Patented steel braces. \$6.50



Steel Letter Files  
Electrically welded. Drawers on rollers. With attractive hardware. \$21.45



60-in. Flat-Top Desks  
Regularly \$41.25. A practical desk with graceful dignity. Oak, walnut or mahogany. \$33.75



Typist's Desks  
Typewriter desks on double pedestal. Oak, mahogany or walnut. Length 54 in. width 30 in. \$35.00



Storage Cabinets  
Olive green steel. 5 adjustable shelves. Two doors. Pin tumbler locks. Size 24x18x36. \$19.75



Typing Tables  
Stationary drawer and arm slide. 32x17 walnut, oak or mahogany top. Patented steel braces. \$6.50



Steel Letter Files  
Electrically welded. Drawers on rollers. With attractive hardware. \$21.45



60-in. Flat-Top Desks  
Regularly \$41.25. A practical desk with graceful dignity. Oak, walnut or mahogany. \$33.75



Typist's Desks  
Typewriter desks on double pedestal. Oak, mahogany or walnut. Length 54 in. width 30 in. \$35.00



Storage Cabinets  
Olive green steel. 5 adjustable shelves. Two doors. Pin tumbler locks. Size 24x18x36. \$19.75



Typing Tables  
Stationary drawer and arm slide. 32x17 walnut, oak or mahogany top. Patented steel braces. \$6.50



Steel Letter Files  
Electrically welded. Drawers on rollers. With attractive hardware. \$21.45</



oly Specials  
Writing Fluid,  
size, 98c  
ed Cards, 75c  
000, 75c  
Second Sheets,  
0, 29c  
Pencils,  
green, 48c

plies  
ED  
LE!

L. C. Smith  
Typewriters  
A factory rebuilt,  
guarantee as  
\$10 down, small  
charge. \$37.75

Underwoods  
factory rebuilt. Per-  
formance and guaran-  
tee new. \$10 down,  
carry-charge. \$42.75

Check Writers  
Rebuilt Standard  
Exactly models  
for \$60.00. Good  
\$12.50

Typing Tables  
any drawer and  
slide. 32x17 wal-  
nut or mahogany  
patented  
\$6.50

NATIONAL  
Evening  
uses  
Arts  
SOCIOLOGY  
ART  
BIOLOGY  
CHEMISTRY

Register-  
the  
Gong  
on  
New

BUILDING  
Phone Central 8194

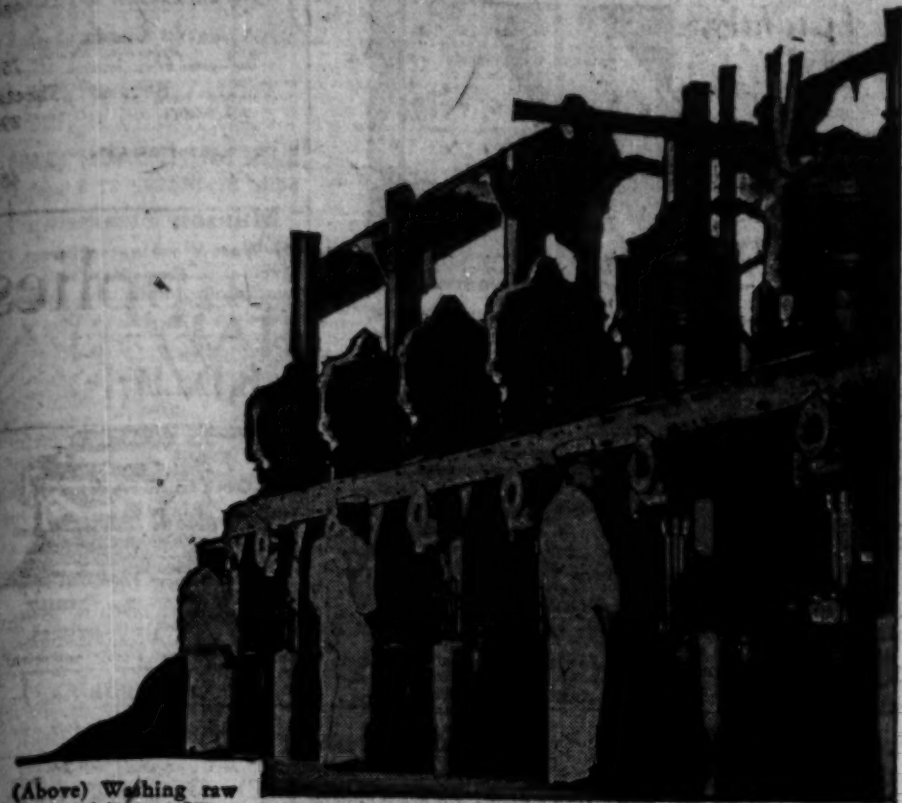
Institute  
College for men  
and women  
ADMINISTRATION  
and  
BUSINESS  
Full term now starting.  
Begin October 7  
Information address  
Washington St., Chicago

RETT School  
Boarding and Day  
Students, fully ac-  
credited. College Pre-  
paratory and Special Courses.  
University of Chicago.  
Art, Home Economics,  
Physical Education. All ab-  
solutely first class.  
Full term now starting.  
Begin October 7  
Information address  
Washington St., Chicago

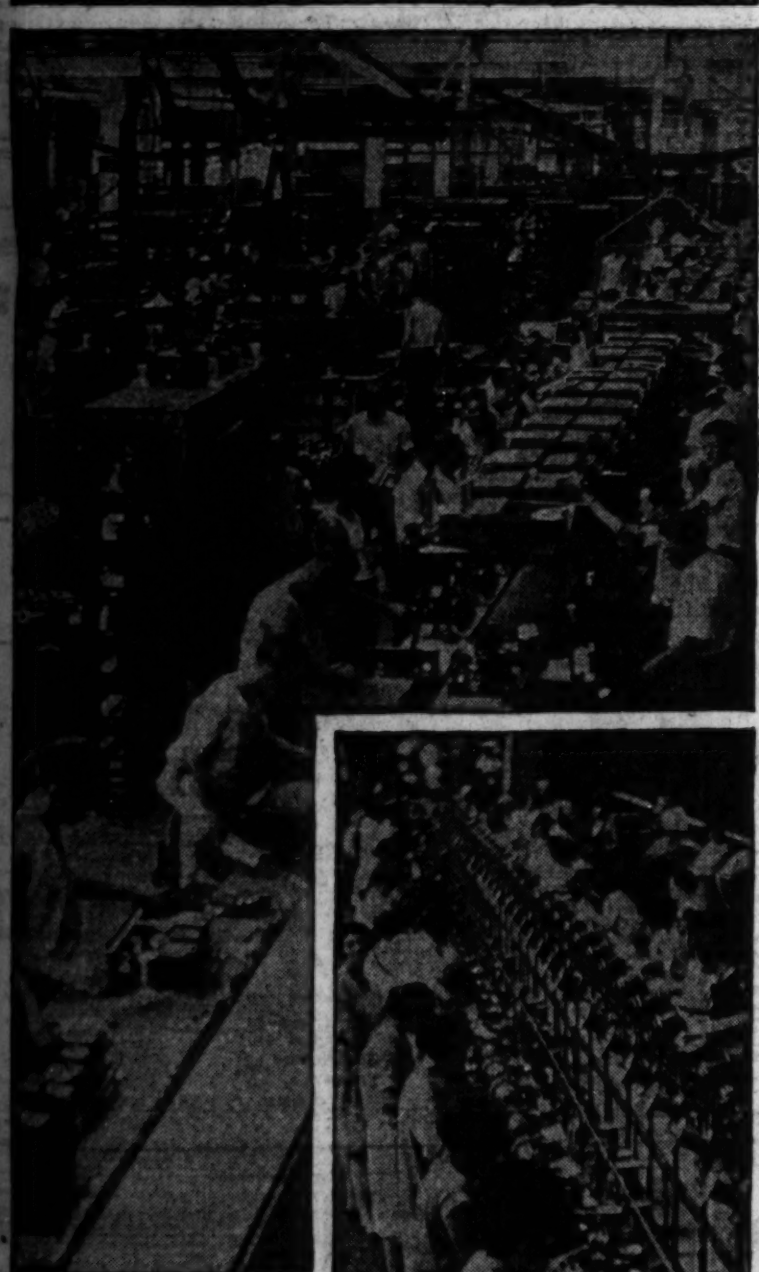
HARD SCHOOL  
with University of  
Chicago. Prepared students  
for college, chiefly Yale,  
Harvard, Princeton and Chi-  
cago. Department for  
under 15 years of age.  
Full term now starting.  
Begin October 7  
Information address  
Washington St., Chicago

ARK COLLEGE  
with your own  
and of music, all  
facilities. Full term  
now starting. Begin  
October 7. Information  
address Washington St.,  
Chicago

The Tribune



(Above) Working raw  
sugar, and (Below) filling  
the cartons in the plant of  
the Franklin Sugar Refin-  
ing Company, one of  
Philadelphia's great man-  
ufacturing institutions.



(Above and Right) Assembling  
radios in the new plant of  
the Acwater Kent Manufacturing  
Company. 9500 workers pro-  
duce 4500 radio sets daily  
in this great modern factory.



Making the famous El Producto Cigar in the factory of the G. H. P. Cigar Co., Inc.  
Philadelphia leads all other cities in the country in the production of cigars.



A complete street car every working hour is the production record of the Philadelphia plant of  
The J. G. Brill Company. The car erecting and truck department shown above is 900 feet in length.

## PHILADELPHIA Home of World Leaders in Industry

THE industrial roster of Philadel-  
phia lists many a name that is a  
world leader in its field: Disston Saws,  
Stetson Hats, Brill Street Cars,  
Baldwin Locomotives, Atwater Kent  
Radios, Whitman Chocolates and  
others that are famed on the five continents.

5,035 industrial plants—reaching to the far  
corners of the earth for their market; lead-  
ing every city in the world in the pro-  
duction of leather and tanned goods, knit  
goods, carpets and rugs, tobacco products,  
hats, saws and files.

A great center for the manufacture of sugar,  
woolen and worsted goods; radio; confec-  
tionery and ice cream, chemicals, millinery  
and laces; for dyeing and finishing textiles.

Producing two billions of dollars' worth  
of manufactured products yearly; employ-  
ing hundreds of thousands of workers;  
paying over 430 million dollars in wages.

Philadelphia—a great cen-  
ter for manufacturing—is  
a greater place for selling  
manufactured products.

For Philadelphia has the  
largest community of  
home owners in America.  
Home owners, with their  
steady earning and con-  
stant spending—the



greatest stabilizing, sales-making fac-  
tors in any market.

And Philadelphia has a newspaper  
situation that is unique among great  
city markets—a situation that sim-  
plifies the advertiser's problem.

One newspaper—The Evening Bulletin—  
by careful building for thirty-four years,  
has won the confidence of the Philadelphia  
home. A leadership... not measured in gate  
lines or dollars; not achieved by  
high-pressure selling, or by premiums  
and contests.

But won by serving the reader first! By build-  
ing confidence in the minds of men through a  
third of a century.

Today among 572,600 homes, The Evening  
Bulletin has a net paid daily circulation of  
548,573. Reaching nearly every home at  
a low cost. Double the coverage of  
any Philadelphia evening  
newspaper, almost equal-  
ing the combined cover-  
age of all morning  
papers.

On a basis of sales facts  
and cost figures, Philadel-  
phia and The Evening  
Bulletin earn the atten-  
tion of advertisers today.



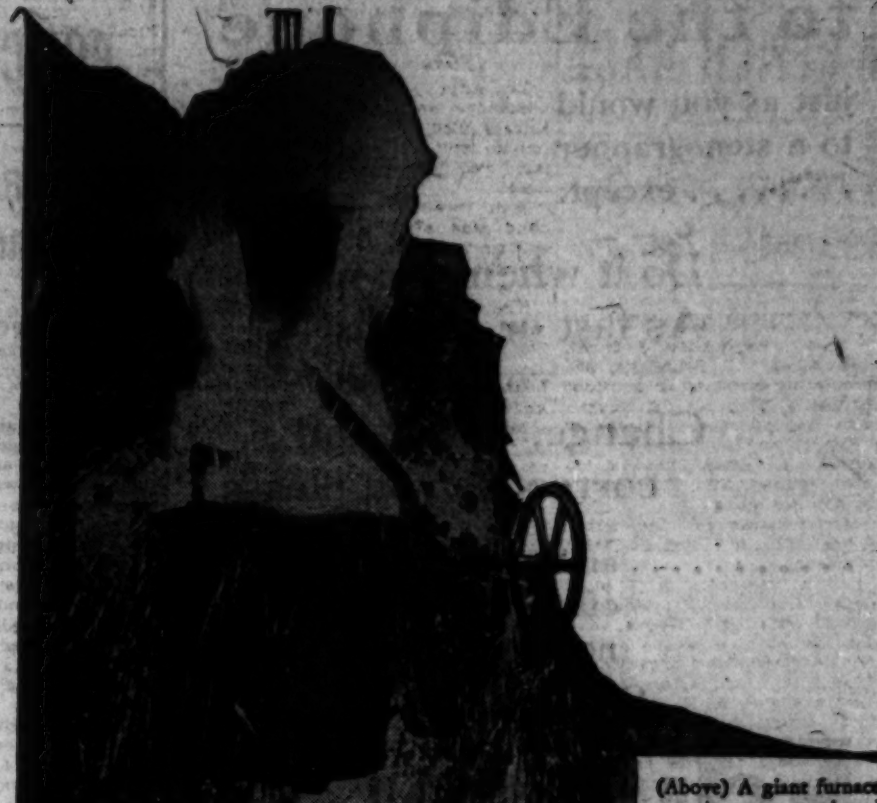
Philadelphia—the City of Homes and home owners. Of the  
422,600 individual homes in the city, half of them are owned  
by their occupants. In the suburbs are 150,000 more homes,  
pouring their workers and their shoppers into Philadelphia.

## The Evening Bulletin

New York Office: 247 Park Ave.  
Chicago Office: 333 N. Michigan Ave.

City Hall Square  
PHILADELPHIA

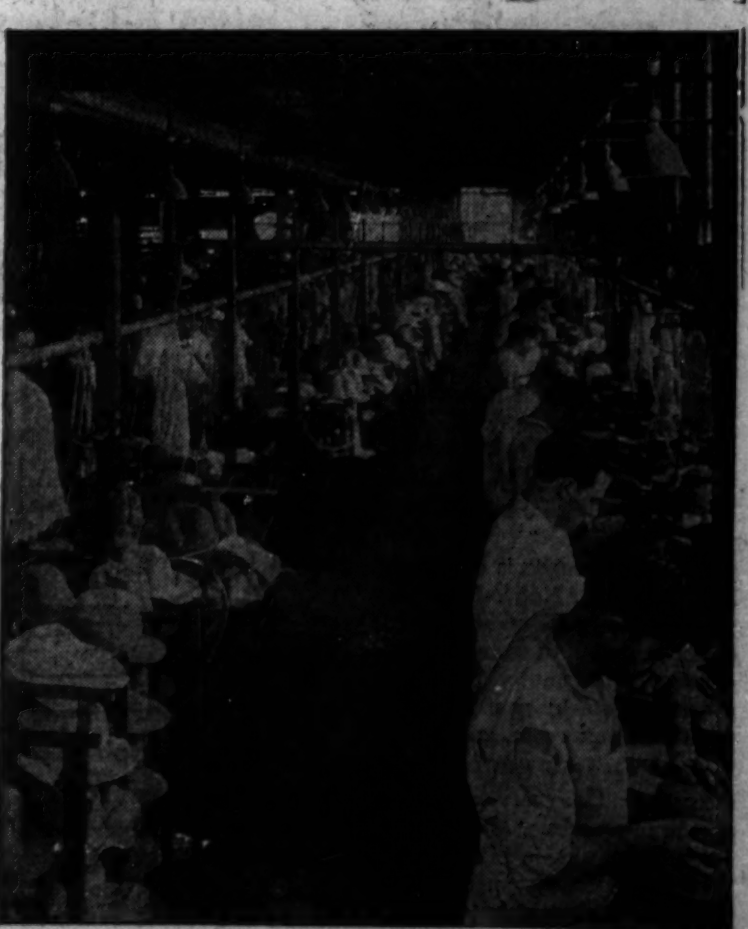
Detroit Office: 321 Lafayette Blvd.  
San Francisco Office: 681 Market St.



(Above) A giant furnace  
pouring saw steel and  
(Below) blocking hand  
saws in the factory of  
Henry Disston &  
Sons, Inc., the world's  
greatest saw makers.



(Above) First view, giant looms weaving the famous Bandhar Wilton carpet in  
the factory of Hardwick & Magee Company. Second, the final product is being  
inspected, inch by inch. Philadelphia leads the world in the production of carpets.



Wherever hats are worn, Stetson is a by-word of quality. The great factories of the  
John B. Stetson Co. in Philadelphia are among the leading hat makers of America.



## Do your dictating to the Ediphone

just as you would to a stenographer  
..... except:

Do it when you please  
As fast or slow as  
you please  
Change, repeat and  
correct as you please

..... and nobody uses up any  
office time with a  
note-book

Say it to the

## Ediphone

Edison's New Dictating Machine  
Call Franklin 6206  
EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.  
173 West Madison St.  
A Unit in the Ediphone National Organization  
Tune in on the Thomas A. Edison Hour Every Monday  
Evening over N. B. C. Network.

## WEDDING RINGS

Designed and Made  
in LEBOLT'S own shop



18 Karat White  
Gold,  
\$6 and up  
With Diamonds,  
\$30 and up

**LEBOLT & COMPANY**  
27 North State Street  
CHICAGO

656 Fifth Avenue...New York 8 Rue Lafayette...Paris

## DIXIE TO SPEED TRIAL OF 16 FOR POLICE MURDER

### Senate Rejects Finance Committee Proposal.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 23.—[Special.]

—The second trial of 16 communists

and textile union workers charged

with the murder of police chief O. F.

Aderholt of Gastonia, is not going to

be a long drawn out affair. This was

the word that came from both sides.

Instead of eight days for the selection

of a jury, twelve days for the presenta-

tion of evidence and a week of argu-

ment as was allowed in the first

trial, which ended abruptly two weeks

ago, when a juror became insane, the

trial beginning next Monday will, in

all probability, be over in ten days.

Mecklenburg county wants to get

through with the Gastonia-Aderholt

case. The citizens feel it did not be-

long in this county in the first place.

The slaying of the officer took place

in Gaston county last June and after

an attempt to try the accused com-

munist in Gastonia a change of venue

was obtained and the scene of action

shifted to this city.

Ask Jurors Few Questions.

Just what will be done to shorten

the case was not definitely settled.

One method of cutting down the time

consumed in jury selection, it was

said, would be to agree to ask the

jurors a limited number of questions.

Both sides admit they will accept any

qualified juror, who will swear he will

try the case with an open mind.

Another time saver would be for

the state to hold some of the de-

fendants now in jail to their first

degree murder charges and reduce the

charges against others to man-

slaughter.

Would Reduce Challenges.

In case the charge against several

of the prisoners was reduced to man-

slaughter it automatically would re-

duce the number of 153 peremptory

challenges to which the defense is en-

itled as well as the 53 state chal-

lenges now permitted.

Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky

Mount will return here to preside over

the trial.

Attorney Jimison will continue to

head the defense forces, but there will

be at least one change in the lineup

of defense lawyers. Arthur Garfield

Hays of New York will not return to

Charlotte.

The next court action in the com-

munist and anti-communist trouble

will take place in Gastonia on Wednes-

day. Solicitor Carpenter will continue

his inquiry into the shooting of Ella

May Higgins by an armed mob a

week ago last Saturday. The investi-

gation, which is being held before a

coroner's jury, already has resulted in

the holding of seven men on a second

degree murder charge.

## Turkey to Build New Capital, Designed for 60 Mile Speed

This is the fifteenth of a series of  
articles on the new Turkey.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ANGORA, Turkey, Sept. 2.—[By

Mail.]—No place reveals the progress

of the westernization of Turkey more

than Angora. In fact, the change

that has taken place in this capital

mirrors in its hodge-podge architec-

ture, its crazy quilt mixture of old

and new, the present status of the

cultural transformation.

Six years ago this place, known in

mythology as the spot where Alex-

ander the Great severed the Gordian

knot, and famous in commerce for its

moirai goats, was a mud village. Now

it reminds one of a pair of oxen

hitched up with a caterpillar tractor.

A Modern City.

Half of the old town has been torn

down. More than 3,000 new build-

ings, including many perfect speci-

mens of the best European architec-

ture, have been erected. Streets

through which for centuries people

had been sinking ankle deep in mud

are now paved. The Germans have

erected a modern electric plant. Miles

of sewers and water pipes have been

laid. Three new hotels have been

erected.

But stray off the main street and

in a minute, from the standpoint of

architecture, street scenes [excepting,

of course, the attire of inhabitants],

monsters in Gastonia a change of venue

was obtained and the scene of action

shifted to this city.

Ask Jurors Few Questions.

Just what will be done to shorten

the case was not definitely settled.

One method of cutting down the time

consumed in jury selection, it was

said, would be to agree to ask the

jurors a limited number of questions.

Both sides admit they will accept any

qualified juror, who will swear he will

try the case with an open mind.

Another time saver would be for

the state to hold some of the de-

fendants now in jail to their first

degree murder charges and reduce the

charges against others to man-

slaughter.

Would Reduce Challenges.

In case the charge against several

of the prisoners was reduced to man-

slaughter it automatically would re-

duce the number of 153 peremptory

challenges to which the defense is en-

itled as well as the 53 state chal-

lenges now permitted.

Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky

Mount will return here to preside over

the trial.

Attorney Jimison will continue to

head the defense forces, but there will

be at least one change in the lineup

of defense lawyers. Arthur Garfield

Hays of New York will not return to

Charlotte.

The next court action in the com-

munist and anti-communist trouble

will take place in Gastonia on Wednes-

day. Solicitor Carpenter will continue

his inquiry into the shooting of Ella

May Higgins by an armed mob a

week ago last Saturday. The investi-

gation, which is being held before a

coroner's jury, already has resulted in

the holding of seven men on a second

degree murder charge.

mediate access to all districts, but

automobile traffic is so regulated as

to give access only to main highways

at the points designated.

Sanitation Poor in Turkey.

Although Turkey has projects for

the future concerning hygiene, sanitation

and public health, outside of its

leading cities, conditions in these re-

spects are identical to what they were

a hundred years ago.

Despite the fact that the govern-

ment is working in this direction as

fast as it is able with the equipment

and technical help at hand, there are

still great districts where sanitation

and hygiene are unknown, and where

medical aid is either nonexistent or

can only be obtained through one or

two days' travel.

Dr. Darwin Oliver Lyon, a former

fellow of Columbia university, who

spent some time in the innermost

parts of Anatolia, reports conditions

of unchecked diseases and lack of

medical attention.

BROPHY POST TO GIVE PICNIC.

James G. Brophy post of the American

Legation will give a harvest picnic next

Sunday in Brophy's woods near Des Plaines.

This was announced yesterday by A. L.

Brophy, commander of the post.

Plan to Rebuild City.

And what has been done is nothing

in comparison to the project already

adopted. Prof. Herman Jansen, Ger-

many's leading city builder, designer

of modern Nuremberg and Bergen,

Norway, has drawn up a plan, per-

sonally approved by President Kemal

Pasha, which will make Angora in

five years one of the most modern

cities in the world.

The automobile, the radio, the air-

plane, have introduced a new tempo

in modern life, and a city that an-

swers the needs of its inhabitants

must take into consideration—speed.

Prof. Jansen said. "Our plan does

away with the old city block, old

fashioned streets, and permits a speed

on the main arteries of 60 miles an hour

without danger. Every district is im-

mediately accessible. Traffic jams can-

not occur. At the same time the ar-

rangement is beautiful. Apartment

and living houses are removed from

the gasoline fumes, barking motors,

and shrill horns of traffic."

The new city will be constructed for

a population of 200,000 against the

present 70,000. It will be divided into

sections fed at intervals of half a

kilometer from two main highways,

210 feet wide, in the center of the

city, and narrowing to 150 feet to-

ward the suburbs. These highways

are for traffic only, and, as no build-

ings face out on them, the only place

to stop is at crossings, which are five

blocks apart. Foot paths give im-

mediate access to all districts, but

automobile traffic is so regulated as

to give access only to main highways

at the points designated.

Sanitation Poor in Turkey.

Although Turkey has projects for

the future concerning hygiene, sanitation

and public health, outside of its

leading cities, conditions in these re-

spects are identical to what they were

a hundred years ago.

Despite the fact that the govern-

ment is working in this direction as

fast as it is able with the equipment

and technical help at hand, there are

still great districts where sanitation

and hygiene are unknown, and where

medical aid is either nonexistent or

can only be obtained through one or

two days' travel.

## Corns

Pain stops instantly,  
completely!

A REVELATION OF COMFORT

A GUARANTEE OF SAFETY



"How wonderful!" you will

exclaim when you apply Dr.

Scholl's Zino-pads. Absolute

comfort in one minute! You

walk, dance—be as active as

you like—and are never once

reminded of your corn!

All shoe pressure stops

instantly, because Zino-pads



## COUNCIL TO BAN OPENING BRIDGES IN CLOSED HOURS

Will Receive Amendment  
Tomorrow.

There will be forbidden to force river bridges to open during the hours when they are closed to other vessels. This will be done by an amendment to the bridge ordinance under preparation yesterday in the corporation's office. The measure, drafted by the request of Ald. Guy Guernsey, chairman of the council bridge committee, will be introduced at the council meeting tomorrow.

War Department Approves. Dispatches from Washington indicated that the war department, which must approve any changes before they take effect, will look favorably upon the proposed amendment. The dispatches stated that the war department has advised Col. W. C. Weeks, chief government engineer, that no objection will be entered if the council amends the present ordinance to prevent tugs from going through during the closed periods. The decision of the war department was given after Col. Weeks had wired for authorization on the new amendment. The situation was considered as an emergency as the high water has placed nine of the loop bridges in the class which must open at any time for the tugs regardless of the closed hours. The decision of the war department was given after Col. Weeks had wired for authorization on the new amendment. The situation was considered as an emergency as the high water has placed nine of the loop bridges in the class which must open at any time for the tugs regardless of the closed hours.

Expect Shippers to Object. Shipping interests have been invited by Ald. Guernsey to attend a meeting of his committee next Monday, when the new measure will be considered. The shippers who fought a recent extension of bridge closed hours by periods ranging from fifteen to thirty minutes, are expected to object to the measure. Under the new law the tugs will be forced to lower their superstructure in order to pass under the bridges or wait, as does river traffic.

Opening of the bridges by the tugs was considered by the aldermen as violating the intent of the bridge ordinance. They pointed out that the law may not recede for years in regarding the proposed change.

REARERS STEAL \$600 JEWELRY. A woman broke into the apartment of David...

## SEEK TO ERASE RESENTMENT TO CHAIN STORE

System 100,000 Strong,  
Delegates Are Told.

More than 100,000 chain stores now dot the United States. Total annual sales of these stores are estimated at from six to ten billions of dollars. Considering these figures, 600 members of the National Chain Store association, gathered for their second annual convention at the Palmer house yesterday, discussed ways and means of combating an admitted resentment on the part of other retail traders against the chain store system.

One is the old idea that a chain store in a community meant the death of the independent dealer, members declared. Instead, the chain store stimulates more business for all to prosper on. W. T. Grant, head of a string of 100 stores, told the convention.

Mr. Grant condemned the practice of selling a certain line of goods without profit in order to attract trade. Such practices led to a disrespect for the chain store and spoiled no one, he said.

Craig B. Hazlewood, president of the American Bankers' association, told the chain store executives that they must change their attitude towards the local bank in the community if they were to achieve good will in that community.

Depend Little on Banks. "In a survey conducted recently by the American Bankers Association Journal, it was shown that the average chain store does not maintain an adequate bank balance in the local bank; does not use the bank's loaning facilities, and abuses the free services which the bank has to offer," Mr. Hazlewood said.

"The bank is an important local institution and must be supported for the part that it plays in the upbuilding of the community which is the chain store's market," he continued. "It is your duty to establish better community relations in general."

William J. Donovan, former assistant attorney general, is to speak today on "The Relation of Industry to Government." Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, is scheduled to discuss the chain store's outlook.

REARERS STEAL \$600 JEWELRY. A woman broke into the apartment of David...

## Take life on High... and the Cop gets you...

WORN OUT, and you are on the scrap heap years before your time. Give yourself a holiday... ease up before you are compelled to... go to France! Nerves begin to smooth out when you step over "the longest gangplank in the world" to the

France, Oct. 11... Nov. 22  
Ile de France, Oct. 18... Nov. 8

Sea air and the world's finest cooking for FIVE days to Plymouth, England... a few hours later to Havre, a covered pier, a waiting express, three hours, Paris, gay as you like but without the American rush. Overnight to Marseilles and a French liner across the Mediterranean to Algiers... a pirate town and the metropolis of Africa... desert dancers rippling in layers of rainbow gauze... the shops of Cannes... and the jewellers' street where you buy a "Hand of Fatma", turquoise or coral set in lucky gold... here is the newest playground of the international set, the latest stage for a brilliant winter. If you want to look like Aphrodite new-risen from the peach basket... or feel like young Apollo in a month... try France!

If you'd rather not bother making individual arrangements, join one of the four Mediterranean Cruises of the "French Line", leaving New York, Jan. 11, Feb. 12, Mar. 15 and Apr. 25.

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 215 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago



AT DEEP-ROCK STATIONS

## Extra-Extraordinary Gasoline...

No extra cost for double-premium-quality!

All the known anti-knock features of the famous aviation quality super-power KANT-NOCK premium gasoline... plus the benefits of Ethyl!

Yet this double duty, double premium quality fuel costs no more than ordinary Ethyl gasolines!

KANT-NOCK-ETHYL is actually the finest gasoline that money can buy for your car or truck; and here's why...

Every drop vaporizes... cannot be carried into the crank-case to dilute your oil. Thus, by minimizing crank-case dilution, KANT-NOCK-ETHYL gasoline contributes to the Positive Lubrication as well

as the Positive Power of your motor.

Such power, too... it feels like "extra cylinders under the hood"! Pep, pick-up, response to the slightest pressure of the throttle, in traffic, on hills, eating up the miles!

And speaking of mileage... that's always been a KANT-NOCK feature. Now, with Ethyl added, you can be sure of a cooler motor, less shifting of gears, smoother and faster going.

Stop at any DEEP-ROCK station where Superior Service includes both the finest

100% pure paraffin oils and KANT-NOCK-ETHYL, the Extra-extraordinary Gasoline!



## A Byllesby Enterprise and a True Independent

Back of DEEP-ROCK products and service are the resources of H. M. Byllesby and Company, Pioneers in Public Service since 1902, and major participants in the organization, engineering, and management of progressive enterprises having

assets in excess of one billion dollars. Here's true independence with certainty of permanence. The DEEP-ROCK franchise builds permanent business on the basis of continued unflinching service.

SHAFFER OIL AND REFINING COMPANY  
General Offices: 300 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Here is where Kant-Nock-Ethyl gasoline and other Deep-Rock products may be bought  
Look for a station in your neighborhood

**SOUTH**  
ASHLAND GARAGE, 1600 S. Ashland Avenue  
BROWN'S SERVICE STATION, 45th and Western Avenue  
JOE BURAZIN, 3056 Clifton Park  
S. K. R. OIL SUPPLY COMPANY, 908 Blue Island Avenue  
MONROE & LA SALLE GARAGE, Monroe and La Salle Sts.  
BEVERLY GARAGE, 2043 W. 95th Street  
P. J. DUFFY, 6 E. 71st Street  
LE ROY MORRELL, 63rd and Halsted Street  
PROSPECT OIL COMPANY, 5244 Archer Avenue  
SILVERTON SERVICE STATION, 2237 Silvertown Way  
65TH & RACINE SERVICE STATION, 65th and Racine Ave.  
RONALD JONES, 7336 Exchange Avenue  
SIMMONS & PAINTER, 10233 Indianapolis Boulevard  
T. M. McFARLAND, 86th and Stony Island Avenue  
SOUTH TOWN SERVICE STATION, 771 Ashland Avenue

**NORTHWEST**  
AUSTIN AND ADDISON, 6005 Addison Street  
BAILEY THE GAS MAN, 2900 Sheffield Avenue  
ELSTON-LAWRENCE FILLING STATION, 4816 Elston Ave.  
HARTMAN BROTHERS, 3417 Diversey Avenue  
HOME SERVICE STATION, 1000 N. Crawford Avenue  
LUTHER BROTHERS, 5352 Irving Park Boulevard  
MAMMOTH GARAGE, 4628 Clifton Park Avenue

**MELROSE FILLING STATION, 3061 Milwaukee Avenue**  
JOHN PEYROT, 4623 Milwaukee Avenue  
MAPLEWOOD GARAGE, 2620 N. California Avenue  
PARKSIDE GREASING PALACE, 5634 Irving Park Blvd.  
CAPITOL SERVICE STATION, 4164 Milwaukee Avenue  
GEORGE BUMP, 7230 Northwestern Avenue  
GRAND & LOREL SERVICE STATION, 5334 W. Grand Ave.  
COLONIAL GARDEN SERV. STA., Higgins Road and Austin  
QUALITY SERVICE STATION, 3801 Elston Avenue  
M. R. TEUNERSTEDT, 1700 Milwaukee Avenue

**NORTH**  
HARMS GARAGE, 2682 N. Halsted Street  
THOMPSON TIRE SHOP, 847 Rush Street  
PARKVIEW GREASING PALACE, 3701 Sheffield Avenue  
GENERAL GARAGE AND SERVICE, 1522 W. Chicago Ave.  
JACK'S SALES AND SERVICE, 2231 Lincoln Avenue  
NORTHWESTERN FILLING STATION, 1000 N. Ashland Ave.  
ROGERS PARK GARAGE, 7060 Glenwood Avenue  
J. & L. SERVICE STATION, 5950 N. Western Avenue

**WEST SUBURBS**  
C. DIETZIG, Ardmore and St. Charles Road, Villa Park  
JACK BARON, Glen Ellyn, Illinois  
WALTER DECKS, Wheaton, Illinois

G. LEDERMAN, Wheaton, Illinois  
EDWARD J. HALLIHAN, Downers Grove, Illinois  
VITO SORREISO, Roosevelt and President, Wheaton  
WALTER TIEDRICH, Cleverdale, Illinois  
D. N. THOMA, Downers Grove, Illinois  
JOE VYSKOCIL, Wheaton, Illinois  
OTTO WUNDERLICH, Westmont, Illinois  
F. C. WHEATON, 210 W. Front Street, Wheaton  
GRIDLEY GARAGE, West Chicago, Illinois  
HARRY MASON, 141 York Street, Elmhurst  
LINDBERG SER. STA., 19th and St. Charles Road, Maywood  
LINDBERG SERVICE STATION, 5th and 7th, Maywood  
LINDBERG SERVICE STATION, 17th-Lexington, Maywood  
LINDBERG SERVICE STATION, 2145 S. 5th Ave., Maywood  
LINDBERG SERVICE STATION, River Road, Melrose Park  
WM. MEYERS, 700 Lake Street, Maywood  
WESTERN TIRE & BATTERY CO., 15th & Lake, Melrose Park  
ADAM GLOSS, River Grove, Illinois  
MAJOR SERVICE STATION, 2nd and Madison, Maywood  
MAYWOOD CAB COMPANY, 6th Ave. & Madison, Maywood  
ADOLPH WESTPHAL, River Forest, Illinois  
COMMUNITY SER. STA., 7973 W. Lake St., River Forest

**NORTHWEST SUBURBS**  
NORMAN HEIDE, Prairie View, Illinois  
HOLY GHOST ACADEMY, Techey, Illinois  
PECCHIA - NORDI, Des Plaines, Illinois  
L. J. POYER, Des Plaines, Illinois  
RAND ROAD SERVICE STATION, Arlington Heights, Illinois  
P. S. SNOW, Libertyville, Illinois  
BREE'S SERVICE STATION, Oakton & Kostner, Niles Center  
HART-TOUGH SERVICE STATION, Hart & Touhy Rd., Niles  
KNAPP SER. STA., Touhy & Prairie Road, Morton Grove

**NORTH SUBURBS**  
MOELLER BROTHERS, Sherman and Lake, Evanston  
ORRINGTON HOTEL GAR., Orrington & Church, Evanston  
TIP TOP SERVICE STATION, Ridge and Wilmette, Wilmette

**SOUTH SUBURBS**  
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES, 5512 W. 22nd Street, Cicero  
PRONGER BROTHERS, 600 Wabash Street, Blue Island  
PRONGER BROTHERS, 340 Western Avenue, Blue Island  
J. CORIERI, 152nd and Western Avenue, Hammond, Ind.  
A. W. GRAYSON, Fayette and Price, Hammond  
GEO. L. LUCAS, 112 Clark Road, Gary, Indiana  
GUS COKONIS, 11th and Adams, Gary, Indiana

This is the symbol of Blue Pennant Service Stations.







## BATTALINO RESTS RING TITLE FROM ROUTS

HUGGINS, YANKS' PILOT, BATTLES HARD FOR LIFE

Doctors Resort to Transfusions.

## Condition Is Grave

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, was given two transfusions today at St. Vincent's hospital.

His condition was reported to be grave. Huggins has been in the hospital since Friday, when he became seriously ill with influenza. Dr. Edward H. King ordered him to the institution for treatment.

Since Friday the influenza has been complicated by erysipelas. At 10:30 o'clock Dr. King issued a bulletin in which he said Huggins' temperature had risen to 105.

"Mr. Huggins' temperature has increased to 105. This may be due to the reaction of the transfusion which sometimes occurs. Then again this increase in 104 may not be due to the reaction. His condition is still critical."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Sept. 23.—Little Mr. Huggins, the manager of the Yankees, is so sick that the papers are set to standing watches on the steps of the St. Vincent hospital. This is always a bad sign, but it is not fatal.

At any rate, while little Mr. Huggins has the strength to draw one more transfusion, he is fighting to draw the next one and so forth, because he is a very persistent, stubborn, game man.

Similar to Coolidge. In some very much like Mr. Coolidge in some ways, for he came to the big men of the baseball industry more by quiet, patient, almost unobtrusive methods of doing than by executive executive manners.

Considering his elapsed time as manager of the Yankees, Mr. Huggins has been one of the greatest baseball managers since strictly by results, that the industry has yet produced. He was at the helm of a team that had never had a permanent in more than seven years of trying before he took the job. He has been in office twelve seasons of that gives him a managerial career of 200 in a game where the odds were theoretically even to one against him.

His most difficult time ended when Cap Anson, who used to own half of the baseball firm, sold out to his partner, Jake Ruppert, the brewer.

Said with Ben Johnson. The captain didn't like Huggins. More properly, he got into a row with Ben Johnson, then the president of the American league and, inasmuch as he is a big, thoroughgoing enemy, and Huggins was a Ben Johnson man, the captain's sentiments toward Ben were for Mr. Huggins, too.

The captain liked Babe Ruth, and the Babe, who was then a very headstrong young man, played his influence with the captain against Huggins. Most baseball men in Huggins' position would have fallen to brooding about their authority and pride and would have called for a showdown.

If Huggins had done that, he would have been called for a showdown. But he didn't. He waited and gradually the Babe's night prowling came quieted down or bogged down and were traded out of the league.

His replacements Mr. Huggins got well behaved boys such as Earl Combs, Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzari.

## A'S HAVE IT, 7 YANKS VOTE; 4 LIKE OUR CUBS

PAY TO THE ORDER OF THE CHEERFUL AID CLUB - \$10,000.00 - IF TOM CARR KNEW WHEN HE GAVE THIS TO CHARITY THAT THE MOST NEEDY INDIVIDUAL IN THE WORLD SAT IN FRONT OF HIM - WHAT I COULD DO WITH ANY PART OF IT -



NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The Yankees are loyal to their conquerors, but by a close vote. A partial poll taken in their dressing room at the stadium revealed the Yankees favored the Athletics to win over the Cubs in coming world series, 7 ballots to 4. Five of the boys remained neutral.

Piggars, Lazzari, Lary, and Durocher thought the Cubs would be able to bring the title back to the National league, while Durocher, Pennington, Moore, Byrd, Paschal, Koenig, and Dickey all favored the men of the Mack team to defend the American league's superiority, established so thoroughly by the Yankees themselves the last two falls.

Wells, Zachary, and Shawkey called the whole thing a toss-up. Hoyt and Combs would not commit themselves because they hadn't seen the Cubs in action.

Babe Ruth would have been glad to talk, but he must have his pickings for his syndicate.

"I like the Cubs," said Piggars frankly, "because of their right handed pitching. The A's have trouble hitting a right hander with a cross fire."

On the next stool Wilky Moore begged to differ with him. "How do you figure that way, Pip? Gosh darn it, those Athletics are playing the best ball right now! The Giant left hands are stopping the Cubs. And Grove's a better pitcher than Bill Walker, isn't he?"

"I know, but—" The reporter left that budding argument and went over to Tony Lazzari. "Cubs on pitching," said the Italian boy laconically.

Sam Byrd overheard the question. "It's a toss-up. But if Simmons and Fox start crashing into Guy Bush's fast one—"

"I've never seen the Cubs, either," drawled Ben Paschal, "but I kind of like the Athletics."

"I don't believe the Cubs will come even close to beating Earnshaw," said Durocher. "And I think Grove will come through now. Did you know that Tommy Thomas, who's going to pitch this second game against us today, stood the Cubs on their heads in the city series last fall? In an extra inning game, I think he went twelve innings something like that—he struck out fifteen of the Cubs. And the next time he pitched he fanned nine. The Cubs can be stopped."

Koenig is just as sure as Durocher. "The A's have better pitching and a better punch. I've listened to a lot of talk about the Cubs punishing left handers. But they haven't been up against any left handers like Grove and Walberg, take it from me who have. I like the Athletics."

## Connery, Saints' President, Goes to Huggins' Bedside

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Robert J. Connery, owner of the St. Paul club of the American association, and close friend of Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, who is critically ill, left tonight for New York at the request of Huggins.

Mr. Connery, who has been associated with Huggins for many years in St. Louis, New York and St. Paul, received a telephone call today from Miss Myrtle Huggins, a sister.

## VAN DOOZER, BEST OF N. U. GRIDIRON WARRIORS, DIES

Star Half Back Played in Early '90s.



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Jesse Peck Van Doozer, one of the famed figures of American football more than thirty years ago, died here today at the age of 57, of peritonitis.

An emergency operation had been performed in an effort to save his life. Van Doozer was a San Francisco business man for many years. He is survived here by his widow and a brother, A. E. Van Doozer.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Van Doozer was a great half back, played in 1892, '93, '95, and '98 on Northwestern eleven. Van Doozer was the type of player who would be just as efficient in this present game of football as when he played with Potter as a running mate and Joe Hunter directing the team's attack from the quarter back position.

While Northwestern has been represented on the gridiron by some excellent players, none was of the value to his team that Van Doozer proved to be in the days of the mass play and push and pull formations. Fast foot, an excellent dodger, and strong defensively, Van had all the qualifications of a great back, who would have performed even more creditably under the present rules.

Great Defensive Player. The great Purple star of leaving his interference on attempted end runs to cut back through the line or just off the tackle. He was ever quick to take an opening and shot through it with the speed of a sprinter. He had so much momentum that he seldom failed to make ground when opposition was met. In those days the line of defense was used, with the half backs smashing the interference and the ends delegated to either nail the runner or turn him to the inside so that a teammate could make the tackle.

When he played in the defensive half back's position Van Doozer seldom failed to smash the interference in the proper manner. At times he drove through so hard he spoiled formations before they were even under way. Aside from his individual offensive duties, he was a past master in bucking on a tackle on the almost now extinct tackle around play.

Van Doozer did not play at Northwestern in 1894, but that year joined and acted as captain for the Chicago Athletic association team. This switch was due to the loose ethics of the sport in those days. There were no three-year or freshman rules to bother the candidates for gridiron glory, and so Van returned to Northwestern in 1895, was elected captain, but Uncle Sam came near ruining the team because he thought life saving and football would not jibe.

Takes Tackles for Ride. Van Doozer was a member of the Evanston life saving crew, and it was up to Van to quit the crew or the gridiron. Evanston business men made it possible for the great player to quit water for dry land, a purse being raised to reimburse him for the wages lost. The decision came after Iowa Agricultural college eleven had trounced the Van Doozerless Northwesterns, 36 to 0. Beloit was the next on the bill. Van Doozer went into the game and the Purple won, 14 to 6, and the Badgers had no weak team at that.

Van Doozer was not a real heavy-weight, tipping the scales at about 160 pounds when playing, but he had the faculty of being able to stand up. Thus it happened in the Beloit game that three men, including the mighty Atkinson, tackled him going around the end a minute and a half after the game opened. Van shook off two of them with ease and he dragged Atkinson half the length of the field before he got rid of him. The touchdown came after a 70-yard run.

His first show of fight the first year he was with the Cubs. It seems he went over to a refreshment parlor to photograph some baseballs, and he'd no more than got his pen in hand when a couple of tough north side bulls, whom we shall designate as Officer B. and Officer R., crashed in and charged that Hack was there for no good and pinched him. This irritated Mr. Wilson, and he told the two officers that if they would put their pistols on the refreshment counter he personally would bump their heads together and otherwise show them they were possessors of no physical prestige whatsoever.

Well, instead of putting their shooting irons on the counter the policemen became frightened and leveled them at Hack, the while ordering the refreshment clerk to call out the reserves. They actually looked Hack in a jail house until such time he was able to prove he was innocently autographing baseballs and had quaffed nary a stink. Mr. Wilson has remembered the incident, and it is a matter of common knowledge that the two policemen never go on the north side

only eight years old, and Five Brothers was a very potent tobacco, which my old man had been using for years exclusively for pipe smoking. Child that I was, I never suspected the difference in tobacco, so, innocently, I stole enough out of the old gentleman's pouch to cover my plans for dissipation, and with three companions of my own age set out for a nook under a railroad trestle in Eddyville, Pa.

"We smoked, briefly, until all collapsed. We were carried home and spanked by the posse that discovered us, and from that day to this I often have publicly condemned smoking among young Americans who seek an athletic career."

## Fanning, Socking Homers or "WE'LL GET BY, WE ALWAYS DO," PRINCETON SAYS

BY EDWARD BURNS. Whether he goes on a hitting spree or falls into a terrific batting slump, Lewis Robert (Hack) Wilson is sure to be one of the notables of the world series. Hack is a rare genius who is almost as interesting in failure as he is in success. You simply can't suppress this chunky little man.

Aside from Hack's talent for socking homers and other varieties of hits, his appearance and his intense earnestness are perhaps the greatest factors in making him one of the most interesting characters in baseball.

During his career in Chicago, Hack has indulged in four fistie encounters. All of the battles have tended to increase his popularity. Most ball players would be called rowdies or hoodlums for such outbreaks, but there is something about Hack's gladiatorial forays that makes the folks cheer instead of condemn. That is, folks who have not been targets for the pudgy one's onslaughts.

And That's Why He's Called Hack. Hack is only 5 feet 6, but he weighs 200 pounds. As those who have seen him know, he is a bundle of muscles and is built not unlike the popular conception of wrestlers. That is, folks who have not been targets for the pudgy one's onslaughts.

Little more stars, Wilson attributed his athletic success to clean living. Read this statement, which he recently made in a success talk:

"I owe everything I am today to the fact I tried to smoke Five Brothers' pipe tobacco in a crepe paper cigarette," said Hack.

"The time of which I speak I was except together and each carrying two guns. His next experience as a fighter came last season, when a milk wagon driver, reported to have drunk of the milk of a discontented cow, made speeches to Hack which irritated our hero to the point where he jumped into a box and gave Mr. Wagon Driver a right merry thumping amidst the cheers of boxholders who had heard the dirty things the man had said."

1929 Has Been His Biggest Year. This year, though, was Hack's greatest since coming to Chicago. All ball fans know about the manner in which he left first base without calling time and entered the Cincinnati Reds' dugout to give Pitcher Ray Kopp a thrashing and then finished up the job that night by bounding his Pete Donohue off the concrete floor of the Union station. Rowdiness for anybody but Hack, but for him merely a laudable show of spirit.

There were several other young men, big fellows, obviously football men of some degree, and finally there was a tall, fine looking boy who sat on the back of his neck in a hard chair and, from his world weary manner, seemed to be a senior at least.

Girls Only in the Way. Another boy came, grabbed his written football problems out of the letter box, looked at the marks given him, and said suddenly, apropos nothing at all: "Say, I know a girl who would be great for you."

"Keep her," said the young man sitting on the back of his neck. "I've got too much work to do; and what's more if you expect to get anywhere in football you had better let 'em alone."

The Negro houseboy in a white coat, named, I suppose, either Jeff or Old Folks, came in with a short length of birch log, stirred the fire, and set it against the back log. Other boys were drifting in through the door, noisily and with an air of being very much at home in the highly exclusive quarters of the football team. They plucked their football home work out of the pigeon hole, eight letter box, and with an air of being very much at home in the highly exclusive quarters of the football team. They plucked their football home work out of the pigeon hole, eight letter box, and with an air of being very much at home in the highly exclusive quarters of the football team.

We got around to talk of football, and particularly of the new football rule. There were two fading photographs in a dark nook near the stair landing, showing a figure in a white uniform against a swimmy football field and labeled, respectively, "Sam White's run against Yale" and "Sam White's run against Harvard."

Owe Pictures to Eumebles. "That fumble rule will be bad news for Princeton," one of the players remarked. "If we had had that rule in 1911 those pictures would not be up there on the wall."

Mr. White may be remembered as having plucked up loose footballs and run them to touchdowns, beating both Harvard and Yale in 1911. "I have heard that some of the more progressive coaches are developing a goal line fumble for use on the fourth down when they are stopped within the scoring zone. The carrier goes wide on it in the end zone for a touchdown. If the attacking side recovers it's a touchdown; if the other side recovers, it's a—"

"It's a safety and counts three points," one of the football boys put in, looking up from his problem in the chimney nook.

"No, a safety's only two points, isn't it?" from one of the deep, shadowy chairs.

"Anyway, it isn't a safety; it's a touchdown."

Always troubled and uncertain myself way up aloft where they keep the press wires about the distinction between the safety and the touchdown. I was relieved to hear the matter argued even here in a room where the fumble was a serious study and the subjects of written examinations.

"Sorry I Drugged It."

The question was left open for a voice in a deep chair who said, "How are you going to convince the officials that the fumble was accidental?"

"You are supposed to say, 'Oop! Sorry!'"

Still there was no sign of Roper. He has much to do, what with his law practice and local political work.

The Glants bought Kent Green.

[Continued on page 36, column 4.]

[Continued on Next Page, Column 5]

## WINS REFEREE'S DECISION AFTER 15 DULL ROUNDS

New Feather Ruler Amateur Graduate.



Hartford, Conn., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—An ordinary fighter, Christopher (Battling) Battalino, who only three years back was boxing for medals on the Amateur Athletic union boxers on his ring career, won the world featherweight title from another ordinary fighter, Andre Routis of France, tonight in an ordinary fifteen round bout.

If the fight which some 25,000 fans paid about \$65,000 to witness had been stripped of its title glamour half of the assemblage would have been out of the place and home in bed before the bout reached the half way mark.

Battalino Wins Nine Rounds. The battle produced no thrills. Battalino won because he outboxed Routis in nine rounds by a clear margin. There was no question as to who was the winner when Referee Bill Conway raised Batt's right hand.

The home bloods received the good news calmly. There was no wild demonstration, no audible manifestation of hysteria. But maybe this was due to the fact that Hartfordites had been rooting so hard for Battalino while he was fighting his way to the throne that they were all played out when the great moment arrived.

This is the second time the 125 pound crown has rested on the head of a Connecticut lad. Louis Kid Kaplan brought the title home to Meriden and then gave it up after defending it successfully once against Bobby Garcia in the same ring in which Battalino was crowned. So perhaps the novelty has worn off here.

If what Battalino showed against Routis tonight is the best he can do he will regain just as long as it takes some good tough kid with any kind of a left jab and a solid smash in his right glove to catch up with him. He is only 21 years old and may improve as he matures.

Battalino Once Amateur Champ. Routis would still be sitting on top of the world if he were half the fighter he was a year ago. But the wear and tear of the pugilist's life inflicted by such sturdy punchmen as Tony Canzoneri and Al Singer have exacted a heavy toll. He had nothing in three tonight but a stout heart and the great fund of stamina which characterized his early fighting in this country.

Battalino, with less than three years as a professional fighter, behind him, won the national amateur featherweight title in Boston in 1927. He never has fought a major engagement outside of Connecticut and only a few weeks ago won his first important bout—a decision over Panama Al Brown, bantamweight title claimant. He has lost only one decision since turning professional.

SCOTT BEATS CAMPOLO. New York, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Phil Scott, clever British heavyweight, inserted himself into the heavyweight picture at Ebbets field tonight when he pinned a decision over Vittorio Campolo, massive heavyweight from the Argentine republic, in the main bout of ten rounds. Thirty thousand saw the fight.

Scott managed to dodge most of his rival's long rights and fought back capably enough to earn the votes of Judges Charles Mathison and Harold Barnes. Arthur Donovan, who acted as a referee, cast his first important vote for Scott, his first for Campolo. Although there were no knockdowns, there was considerably more fighting than has been turned in in several of the recent heavyweight bouts.

GLENN COLLETT IS MEDALIST IN CANADIAN MEET. HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 23.—Glenna Collett of Pebble Beach, Cal., was medalist in the qualifying round of the Canadian women's open golf championship at Ancaster, when she came in today with a 77, two under par for the course. Helen Hicks, the 15 year old New York girl, finished with an 80.

Among the Canadians who are to carry the battle into the championship fight starting tomorrow are Miss Ada McKenzie, former title holder; Toronto; Miss Marjorie Kirpam of Montreal, with a 79; Mrs. N. J. Mulken, Mrs. E. W. Whittington, and Miss Cecil Smith, all of Toronto; Mrs. Dora Virtue of Montreal, Miss Grace Harrison of Hamilton, and Miss Miriam Ellmsley of Toronto.

Sam Hildreth, Sinclair's Trainer, Seriously Ill. New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Sam Hildreth, veteran trainer of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas stable, was in a serious condition at the Fifth Avenue hospital following an operation for an abdominal ailment today.

Home Run Leaders. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Out. Glenna... 66. Hildreth... 66. Klein... 66. O'Leary... 66. PHILADELPHIA. Ruth... 66. Fox... 66. Gehrig... 66. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Ruth... 66. Fox... 66. Gehrig... 66. Alexander... 66. Tigner... 66.

Send Coupon on Page 3



## FLAG BEARER A QUITTER? NOT IN WHEATON PURSE

My Dandy's Little Brother Runs Race of His Life.

BY FRENCH LANE.

No longer can they call Flag Bearer, the little brother of my Dandy, a quitter.

He ran the race of his life in the six furlongs Wheaton purse at Lincoln Fields yesterday, and after a dismaying finish he outpaced and outgained such a sturdy performer as Infinity in the last sixteenth of a mile.

Flag Bearer went on to win by a neck, and his performance became most brilliant of the day when the time mark of 1:11.44 was hung out. Princess Edith, badly beaten by the two leaders, came home in time to take down third money.

Eight Sprinters in Field

Eight of the fastest sprinters here accepted the issue in the Wheaton and Flag Bearer was installed the favorite. But his backers were none too certain about the outcome, for they had watched him fly into one of those long, dry, head-on leads in the early stages of his struggles and then grained when he shortened his strides and quit as he neared the line of finish.

Heading into the stretch, Flag Bearer was three lengths in front, but Jockey Knight allowed him to race a trifle wide. Infinity moved up through the opening. An eighth from home Infinity was on an even terms with Flag Bearer. The latter acted like he wanted to put on one of his quitting scenes.

Pulls Away from Infinity.

Then all of a sudden he decided to keep running. Twenty strides from the finish he was flying again. He pulled away from Infinity from there until they reached the finish line. Princess Edith never threatened the two leaders.

Flag Bearer was backed so stoutly he paid \$5.40 in the mutuels. Infinity was at \$3.40 to place. Flag Bearer was purchased by J. L. Wilson, an Illinois turfman, only a few days ago for \$5,000. He ran in the Wheaton like he'll be making My Dandy's stout along in sprint events before the season is much older.

Plucky Play, sporting the canary and maroon jacket of C. B. Shaffer, of Chicago, and Tombarone, from the stable of Stuyvesant Penobdy, hooked up in the most exciting race of the day when they met in the Naperville purse at six furlongs which found eight good 3 year olds going to the post.

Tombarone, ridden by J. P. Parnell, stole into a long early lead and half way down the stretch it looked like he was a certain winner. Plucky Play gradually cut down the lead and got up in the last stride to win by a nose. There had been heavy support for both the juveniles and their backers staged a wild demonstration as they fought it out in the final sixteenth. Plucky Play paid \$4.20 to win and ran the six furlongs in 1:12.45.

The heavily backed choices were marching home throughout the program. The day started the season for the players off to a big start when he easily won the first race. Carin was another that was stoutly backed to score and Red Spurr was top heavy choice when he took down the sixth race.

WHEATON PURSE—Six furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Net value to winner \$500, second \$200, third \$100.

Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Pin.	Owner	Ex. odds
THE FLAG BEARER (J. Parnell)	115	1	1	1	J. W. McManama	1.75-1
PRINCESS EDITH (J. Parnell)	115	2	2	2	J. W. McManama	2.50-1
INFINITY (J. Parnell)	115	3	3	3	J. W. McManama	3.50-1
PLUCKY PLAY (C. B. Shaffer)	115	4	4	4	C. B. Shaffer	4.50-1
TOMBARONE (J. Parnell)	115	5	5	5	J. W. McManama	5.50-1
RED SPUR (J. Parnell)	115	6	6	6	J. W. McManama	6.50-1
CARIN (J. Parnell)	115	7	7	7	J. W. McManama	7.50-1
PRINCE OF PEACE (J. Parnell)	115	8	8	8	J. W. McManama	8.50-1

Horse	Wt.	PP	Str.	Pin.	Owner	Ex. odds
PLUCKY PLAY (C. B. Shaffer)	115	1	1	1	C. B. Shaffer	1.75-1
TOMBARONE (J. Parnell)	115	2	2	2	J. W. McManama	2.50-1
RED SPUR (J. Parnell)	115	3	3	3	J. W. McManama	3.50-1
CARIN (J. Parnell)	115	4	4	4	J. W. McManama	4.50-1
PRINCE OF PEACE (J. Parnell)	115	5	5	5	J. W. McManama	5.50-1
THE FLAG BEARER (J. Parnell)	115	6	6	6	J. W. McManama	6.50-1
PRINCESS EDITH (J. Parnell)	115	7	7	7	J. W. McManama	7.50-1
INFINITY (J. Parnell)	115	8	8	8	J. W. McManama	8.50-1

## CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

1—JUNIOR, 2—ST. LOUIS, 3—ST. LOUIS, 4—ST. LOUIS, 5—ST. LOUIS, 6—ST. LOUIS, 7—ST. LOUIS, 8—ST. LOUIS, 9—ST. LOUIS, 10—ST. LOUIS, 11—ST. LOUIS, 12—ST. LOUIS, 13—ST. LOUIS, 14—ST. LOUIS, 15—ST. LOUIS, 16—ST. LOUIS, 17—ST. LOUIS, 18—ST. LOUIS, 19—ST. LOUIS, 20—ST. LOUIS, 21—ST. LOUIS, 22—ST. LOUIS, 23—ST. LOUIS, 24—ST. LOUIS, 25—ST. LOUIS, 26—ST. LOUIS, 27—ST. LOUIS, 28—ST. LOUIS, 29—ST. LOUIS, 30—ST. LOUIS, 31—ST. LOUIS, 32—ST. LOUIS, 33—ST. LOUIS, 34—ST. LOUIS, 35—ST. LOUIS, 36—ST. LOUIS, 37—ST. LOUIS, 38—ST. LOUIS, 39—ST. LOUIS, 40—ST. LOUIS, 41—ST. LOUIS, 42—ST. LOUIS, 43—ST. LOUIS, 44—ST. LOUIS, 45—ST. LOUIS, 46—ST. LOUIS, 47—ST. LOUIS, 48—ST. LOUIS, 49—ST. LOUIS, 50—ST. LOUIS, 51—ST. LOUIS, 52—ST. LOUIS, 53—ST. LOUIS, 54—ST. LOUIS, 55—ST. LOUIS, 56—ST. LOUIS, 57—ST. LOUIS, 58—ST. LOUIS, 59—ST. LOUIS, 60—ST. LOUIS, 61—ST. LOUIS, 62—ST. LOUIS, 63—ST. LOUIS, 64—ST. LOUIS, 65—ST. LOUIS, 66—ST. LOUIS, 67—ST. LOUIS, 68—ST. LOUIS, 69—ST. LOUIS, 70—ST. LOUIS, 71—ST. LOUIS, 72—ST. LOUIS, 73—ST. LOUIS, 74—ST. LOUIS, 75—ST. LOUIS, 76—ST. LOUIS, 77—ST. LOUIS, 78—ST. LOUIS, 79—ST. LOUIS, 80—ST. LOUIS, 81—ST. LOUIS, 82—ST. LOUIS, 83—ST. LOUIS, 84—ST. LOUIS, 85—ST. LOUIS, 86—ST. LOUIS, 87—ST. LOUIS, 88—ST. LOUIS, 89—ST. LOUIS, 90—ST. LOUIS, 91—ST. LOUIS, 92—ST. LOUIS, 93—ST. LOUIS, 94—ST. LOUIS, 95—ST. LOUIS, 96—ST. LOUIS, 97—ST. LOUIS, 98—ST. LOUIS, 99—ST. LOUIS, 100—ST. LOUIS, 101—ST. LOUIS, 102—ST. LOUIS, 103—ST. LOUIS, 104—ST. LOUIS, 105—ST. LOUIS, 106—ST. LOUIS, 107—ST. LOUIS, 108—ST. LOUIS, 109—ST. LOUIS, 110—ST. LOUIS, 111—ST. LOUIS, 112—ST. LOUIS, 113—ST. LOUIS, 114—ST. LOUIS, 115—ST. LOUIS, 116—ST. LOUIS, 117—ST. LOUIS, 118—ST. LOUIS, 119—ST. LOUIS, 120—ST. LOUIS, 121—ST. LOUIS, 122—ST. LOUIS, 123—ST. LOUIS, 124—ST. LOUIS, 125—ST. LOUIS, 126—ST. LOUIS, 127—ST. LOUIS, 128—ST. LOUIS, 129—ST. LOUIS, 130—ST. LOUIS, 131—ST. LOUIS, 132—ST. LOUIS, 133—ST. LOUIS, 134—ST. LOUIS, 135—ST. LOUIS, 136—ST. LOUIS, 137—ST. LOUIS, 138—ST. LOUIS, 139—ST. LOUIS, 140—ST. LOUIS, 141—ST. LOUIS, 142—ST. LOUIS, 143—ST. LOUIS, 144—ST. LOUIS, 145—ST. LOUIS, 146—ST. LOUIS, 147—ST. LOUIS, 148—ST. LOUIS, 149—ST. LOUIS, 150—ST. LOUIS, 151—ST. LOUIS, 152—ST. LOUIS, 153—ST. LOUIS, 154—ST. LOUIS, 155—ST. LOUIS, 156—ST. LOUIS, 157—ST. LOUIS, 158—ST. LOUIS, 159—ST. LOUIS, 160—ST. LOUIS, 161—ST. LOUIS, 162—ST. LOUIS, 163—ST. LOUIS, 164—ST. LOUIS, 165—ST. LOUIS, 166—ST. LOUIS, 167—ST. LOUIS, 168—ST. LOUIS, 169—ST. LOUIS, 170—ST. LOUIS, 171—ST. LOUIS, 172—ST. LOUIS, 173—ST. LOUIS, 174—ST. LOUIS, 175—ST. LOUIS, 176—ST. LOUIS, 177—ST. LOUIS, 178—ST. LOUIS, 179—ST. LOUIS, 180—ST. LOUIS, 181—ST. LOUIS, 182—ST. LOUIS, 183—ST. LOUIS, 184—ST. LOUIS, 185—ST. LOUIS, 186—ST. LOUIS, 187—ST. LOUIS, 188—ST. LOUIS, 189—ST. LOUIS, 190—ST. LOUIS, 191—ST. LOUIS, 192—ST. LOUIS, 193—ST. LOUIS, 194—ST. LOUIS, 195—ST. LOUIS, 196—ST. LOUIS, 197—ST. LOUIS, 198—ST. LOUIS, 199—ST. LOUIS, 200—ST. LOUIS, 201—ST. LOUIS, 202—ST. LOUIS, 203—ST. LOUIS, 204—ST. LOUIS, 205—ST. LOUIS, 206—ST. LOUIS, 207—ST. LOUIS, 208—ST. LOUIS, 209—ST. LOUIS, 210—ST. LOUIS, 211—ST. LOUIS, 212—ST. LOUIS, 213—ST. LOUIS, 214—ST. LOUIS, 215—ST. LOUIS, 216—ST. LOUIS, 217—ST. LOUIS, 218—ST. LOUIS, 219—ST. LOUIS, 220—ST. LOUIS, 221—ST. LOUIS, 222—ST. LOUIS, 223—ST. LOUIS, 224—ST. LOUIS, 225—ST. LOUIS, 226—ST. LOUIS, 227—ST. LOUIS, 228—ST. LOUIS, 229—ST. LOUIS, 230—ST. LOUIS, 231—ST. LOUIS, 232—ST. LOUIS, 233—ST. LOUIS, 234—ST. LOUIS, 235—ST. LOUIS, 236—ST. LOUIS, 237—ST. LOUIS, 238—ST. LOUIS, 239—ST. LOUIS, 240—ST. LOUIS, 241—ST. LOUIS, 242—ST. LOUIS, 243—ST. LOUIS, 244—ST. LOUIS, 245—ST. LOUIS, 246—ST. LOUIS, 247—ST. LOUIS, 248—ST. LOUIS, 249—ST. LOUIS, 250—ST. LOUIS, 251—ST. LOUIS, 252—ST. LOUIS, 253—ST. LOUIS, 254—ST. LOUIS, 255—ST. LOUIS, 256—ST. LOUIS, 257—ST. LOUIS, 258—ST. LOUIS, 259—ST. LOUIS, 260—ST. LOUIS, 261—ST. LOUIS, 262—ST. LOUIS, 263—ST. LOUIS, 264—ST. LOUIS, 265—ST. LOUIS, 266—ST. LOUIS, 267—ST. LOUIS, 268—ST. LOUIS, 269—ST. LOUIS, 270—ST. LOUIS, 271—ST. LOUIS, 272—ST. LOUIS, 273—ST. LOUIS, 274—ST. LOUIS, 275—ST. LOUIS, 276—ST. LOUIS, 277—ST. LOUIS, 278—ST. LOUIS, 279—ST. LOUIS, 280—ST. LOUIS, 281—ST. LOUIS, 282—ST. LOUIS, 283—ST. LOUIS, 284—ST. LOUIS, 285—ST. LOUIS, 286—ST. LOUIS, 287—ST. LOUIS, 288—ST. LOUIS, 289—ST. LOUIS, 290—ST. LOUIS, 291—ST. LOUIS, 292—ST. LOUIS, 293—ST. LOUIS, 294—ST. LOUIS, 295—ST. LOUIS, 296—ST. LOUIS, 297—ST. LOUIS, 298—ST. LOUIS, 299—ST. LOUIS, 300—ST. LOUIS, 301—ST. LOUIS, 302—ST. LOUIS, 303—ST. LOUIS, 304—ST. LOUIS, 305—ST. LOUIS, 306—ST. LOUIS, 307—ST. LOUIS, 308—ST. LOUIS, 309—ST. LOUIS, 310—ST. LOUIS, 311—ST. LOUIS, 312—ST. LOUIS, 313—ST. LOUIS, 314—ST. LOUIS, 315—ST. LOUIS, 316—ST. LOUIS, 317—ST. LOUIS, 318—ST. LOUIS, 319—ST. LOUIS, 320—ST. LOUIS, 321—ST. LOUIS, 322—ST. LOUIS, 323—ST. LOUIS, 324—ST. LOUIS, 325—ST. LOUIS, 326—ST. LOUIS, 327—ST. LOUIS, 328—ST. LOUIS, 329—ST. LOUIS, 330—ST. LOUIS, 331—ST. LOUIS, 332—ST. LOUIS, 333—ST. LOUIS, 334—ST. LOUIS, 335—ST. LOUIS, 336—ST. LOUIS, 337—ST. LOUIS, 338—ST. LOUIS, 339—ST. LOUIS, 340—ST. LOUIS, 341—ST. LOUIS, 342—ST. LOUIS, 343—ST. LOUIS, 344—ST. LOUIS, 345—ST. LOUIS, 346—ST. LOUIS, 347—ST. LOUIS, 348—ST. LOUIS, 349—ST. LOUIS, 350—ST. LOUIS, 351—ST. LOUIS, 352—ST. LOUIS, 353—ST. LOUIS, 354—ST. LOUIS, 355—ST. LOUIS, 356—ST. LOUIS, 357—ST. LOUIS, 358—ST. LOUIS, 359—ST. LOUIS, 360—ST. LOUIS, 361—ST. LOUIS, 362—ST. LOUIS, 363—ST. LOUIS, 364—ST. LOUIS, 365—ST. LOUIS, 366—ST. LOUIS, 367—ST. LOUIS, 368—ST. LOUIS, 369—ST. LOUIS, 370—ST. LOUIS, 371—ST. LOUIS, 372—ST. LOUIS, 373—ST. LOUIS, 374—ST. LOUIS, 375—ST. LOUIS, 376—ST. LOUIS, 377—ST. LOUIS, 378—ST. LOUIS, 379—ST. LOUIS, 380—ST. LOUIS, 381—ST. LOUIS, 382—ST. LOUIS, 383—ST. LOUIS, 384—ST. LOUIS, 385—ST. LOUIS, 386—ST. LOUIS, 387—ST. LOUIS, 388—ST. LOUIS, 389—ST. LOUIS, 390—ST. LOUIS, 391—ST. LOUIS, 392—ST. LOUIS, 393—ST. LOUIS, 394—ST. LOUIS, 395—ST. LOUIS, 396—ST. LOUIS, 397—ST. LOUIS, 398—ST. LOUIS, 399—ST. LOUIS, 400—ST. LOUIS, 401—ST. LOUIS, 402—ST. LOUIS, 403—ST. LOUIS, 404—ST. LOUIS, 405—ST. LOUIS, 406—ST. LOUIS, 407—ST. LOUIS, 408—ST. LOUIS, 409—ST. LOUIS, 410—ST. LOUIS, 411—ST. LOUIS, 412—ST. LOUIS, 413—ST. LOUIS, 414—ST. LOUIS, 415—ST. LOUIS, 416—ST. LOUIS, 417—ST. LOUIS, 418—ST. LOUIS, 419—ST. LOUIS, 420—ST. LOUIS, 421—ST. LOUIS, 422—ST. LOUIS, 423—ST. LOUIS, 424—ST. LOUIS, 425—ST. LOUIS, 426—ST. LOUIS, 427—ST. LOUIS, 428—ST. LOUIS, 429—ST. LOUIS, 430—ST. LOUIS, 431—ST. LOUIS, 432—ST. LOUIS, 433—ST. LOUIS, 434—ST. LOUIS, 435—ST. LOUIS, 436—ST. LOUIS, 437—ST. LOUIS, 438—ST. LOUIS, 439—ST. LOUIS, 440—ST. LOUIS, 441—ST. LOUIS, 442—ST. LOUIS, 443—ST. LOUIS, 444—ST. LOUIS, 445—ST. LOUIS, 446—ST. LOUIS, 447—ST. LOUIS, 448—ST. LOUIS, 449—ST. LOUIS, 450—ST. LOUIS, 451—ST. LOUIS, 452—ST. LOUIS, 453—ST. LOUIS, 454—ST. LOUIS, 455—ST. LOUIS, 456—ST. LOUIS, 457—ST. LOUIS, 458—ST. LOUIS, 459—ST. LOUIS, 460—ST. LOUIS, 461—ST. LOUIS, 462—ST. LOUIS, 463—ST. LOUIS, 464—ST. LOUIS, 465—ST. LOUIS, 466—ST. LOUIS, 467—ST. LOUIS, 468—ST. LOUIS, 469—ST. LOUIS, 470—ST. LOUIS, 471—ST. LOUIS, 472—ST. LOUIS, 473—ST. LOUIS, 474—ST. LOUIS, 475—ST. LOUIS, 476—ST. LOUIS, 477—ST. LOUIS, 478—ST. LOUIS, 479—ST. LOUIS, 480—ST. LOUIS, 481—ST. LOUIS, 482—ST. LOUIS, 483—ST. LOUIS, 484—ST. LOUIS, 485—ST. LOUIS, 486—ST. LOUIS, 487—ST. LOUIS, 488—ST. LOUIS, 489—ST. LOUIS, 490—ST. LOUIS, 491—ST. LOUIS, 492—ST. LOUIS, 493—ST. LOUIS, 494—ST. LOUIS, 495—ST. LOUIS, 496—ST. LOUIS, 497—ST. LOUIS, 498—ST. LOUIS, 499—ST. LOUIS, 500—ST. LOUIS, 501—ST. LOUIS, 502—ST. LOUIS, 503—ST. LOUIS, 504—ST. LOUIS, 505—ST. LOUIS, 506—ST. LOUIS, 507—ST. LOUIS, 508—ST. LOUIS, 509—ST. LOUIS, 510—ST. LOUIS, 511—ST. LOUIS, 512—ST. LOUIS, 513—ST. LOUIS, 514—ST. LOUIS, 515—ST. LOUIS, 516—ST. LOUIS, 517—ST. LOUIS, 518—ST. LOUIS, 519—ST. LOUIS, 520—ST. LOUIS, 521—ST. LOUIS, 522—ST. LOUIS, 523—ST. LOUIS, 524—ST. LOUIS, 525—ST. LOUIS, 526—ST. LOUIS, 527—ST. LOUIS, 528—ST. LOUIS, 529—ST. LOUIS, 530—ST. LOUIS, 531—ST. LOUIS, 532—ST. LOUIS, 533—ST. LOUIS, 534—ST. LOUIS, 535—ST. LOUIS, 536—ST. LOUIS, 537—ST. LOUIS, 538—ST. LOUIS, 539—ST. LOUIS, 540—ST. LOUIS, 541—ST. LOUIS, 542—ST. LOUIS, 543—ST. LOUIS, 544—ST. LOUIS, 545—ST. LOUIS, 546—ST. LOUIS, 547—ST. LOUIS, 548—ST. LOUIS, 549—ST. LOUIS, 550—ST. LOUIS, 551—ST. LOUIS, 552—ST. LOUIS, 553—ST. LOUIS, 554—ST. LOUIS, 555—ST. LOUIS, 556—ST. LOUIS, 557—ST. LOUIS, 558—ST. LOUIS, 559—ST. LOUIS, 560—ST. LOUIS, 561—ST. LOUIS, 562—ST. LOUIS, 563—ST. LOUIS, 564—ST. LOUIS, 565—ST. LOUIS, 566—ST. LOUIS, 567—ST. LOUIS, 568—ST. LOUIS, 569—ST. LOUIS, 570—ST. LOUIS, 571—ST. LOUIS, 572—ST. LOUIS, 573—ST. LOUIS, 574—ST. LOUIS, 575—ST. LOUIS, 576—ST. LOUIS, 577—ST. LOUIS, 578—ST. LOUIS, 579—ST. LOUIS, 580—ST. LOUIS, 581—ST. LOUIS, 582—ST. LOUIS, 583—ST. LOUIS, 584—ST. LOUIS, 585—ST. LOUIS, 586—ST. LOUIS, 587—ST. LOUIS, 588—ST. LOUIS, 589—ST. LOUIS, 590—ST. LOUIS, 591—ST. LOUIS, 592—ST. LOUIS, 593—ST. LOUIS, 594—ST. LOUIS, 595—ST. LOUIS, 596—ST. LOUIS, 597—ST. LOUIS, 598—ST. LOUIS, 599—ST. LOUIS, 600—ST. LOUIS, 601—ST. LOUIS, 602—ST. LOUIS, 603—ST. LOUIS, 604—ST. LOUIS, 605—ST. LOUIS, 606—ST. LOUIS, 607—ST. LOUIS, 608—ST. LOUIS, 609—ST. LOUIS, 610—ST. LOUIS, 611—ST. LOUIS, 612—ST. LOUIS, 613—ST. LOUIS, 614—ST. LOUIS, 615—ST. LOUIS, 616—ST. LOUIS, 617—ST. LOUIS, 618—ST. LOUIS, 619—ST. LOUIS, 620—ST. LOUIS, 621—ST. LOUIS, 622—ST. LOUIS, 623—ST. LOUIS, 624—ST. LOUIS, 625—ST. LOUIS, 626—ST. LOUIS, 627—ST. LOUIS, 628—ST. LOUIS, 629—ST. LOUIS, 630—ST. LOUIS, 631—ST. LOUIS, 632—ST. LOUIS, 633—ST. LOUIS, 634—ST. LOUIS, 635—ST. LOUIS, 636—ST. LOUIS, 637—ST. LOUIS, 638—ST. LOUIS, 639—ST. LOUIS, 640—ST. LOUIS, 641—ST. LOUIS, 642—ST. LOUIS, 643—ST. LOUIS, 644—ST. LOUIS, 645—ST. LOUIS, 646—ST. LOUIS, 647—ST. LOUIS, 648—ST. LOUIS, 649—ST. LOUIS, 650—ST. LOUIS, 651—ST. LOUIS, 652—ST. LOUIS, 653—ST. LOUIS, 654—ST. LOUIS, 655—ST. LOUIS, 656—ST. LOUIS, 657—ST. LOUIS, 658—ST. LOUIS, 659—ST. LOUIS, 660—ST. LOUIS, 661—ST. LOUIS, 662—ST. LOUIS, 663—ST. LOUIS, 664—ST. LOUIS, 665—ST. LOUIS, 666—ST. LOUIS, 667—ST. LOUIS, 668—ST. LOUIS, 669—ST. LOUIS, 670—ST. LOUIS, 671—ST. LOUIS, 672—ST. LOUIS, 673—ST. LOUIS, 674—ST. LOUIS, 675—ST. LOUIS, 676—ST. LOUIS, 677—ST. LOUIS, 678—ST. LOUIS, 679—ST. LOUIS, 680—ST. LOUIS, 681—ST. LOUIS, 682—ST. LOUIS, 683—ST. LOUIS, 684—ST. LOUIS, 685—ST. LOUIS, 686—ST. LOUIS, 687—ST. LOUIS, 688—ST. LOUIS, 689—ST. LOUIS, 690—ST. LOUIS, 691—ST. LOUIS, 692—ST. LOUIS, 693—ST. LOUIS, 694—ST. LOUIS, 695—ST. LOUIS, 696—ST. LOUIS, 697—ST. LOUIS, 698—ST. LOUIS, 699—ST. LOUIS, 700—ST. LOUIS, 701—ST. LOUIS, 702—ST. LOUIS, 703—ST. LOUIS, 704—ST. LOUIS, 705—ST. LOUIS, 706—ST. LOUIS, 707—ST. LOUIS, 708—ST. LOUIS, 709—ST. LOUIS, 710—ST. LOUIS, 711—ST. LOUIS, 712—ST. LOUIS, 713—ST. LOUIS, 714—ST. LOUIS, 715—ST. LOUIS, 716—ST. LOUIS, 717—ST. LOUIS, 718—ST. LOUIS, 719—ST. LOUIS, 720—ST. LOUIS, 721—ST. LOUIS, 722—ST. LOUIS, 723—ST. LOUIS, 724—ST. LOUIS, 725—ST. LOUIS, 726—ST. LOUIS, 727—ST. LOUIS, 728—ST. LOUIS, 729—ST. LOUIS, 730—ST. LOUIS, 731—ST. LOUIS, 732—ST. LOUIS, 733—ST. LOUIS, 734—ST. LOUIS, 735—ST. LOUIS, 736—ST. LOUIS, 737—ST. LOUIS, 738—ST. LOUIS, 739—ST. LOUIS, 740—ST. LOUIS, 741—ST. LOUIS, 742—ST. LOUIS, 743—ST. LOUIS, 744—ST. LOUIS, 745—ST. LOUIS, 746—ST. LOUIS, 747—ST. LOUIS, 748—ST. LOUIS, 749—ST. LOUIS, 750—ST. LOUIS, 751—ST. LOUIS, 752—ST. LOUIS, 753—ST. LOUIS, 754—ST. LOUIS, 755—ST. LOUIS, 756—ST. LOUIS, 757—ST. LOUIS, 758—ST. LOUIS, 759—ST. LOUIS, 760—ST. LOUIS, 761—ST. LOUIS, 762—ST. LOUIS, 763—ST. LOUIS, 764—ST. LOUIS, 765—ST. LOUIS, 766—ST. LOUIS, 767—ST. LOUIS, 768—ST. LOUIS, 769—ST. LOUIS, 770—ST. LOUIS, 771—ST. LOUIS, 772—ST. LOUIS, 773—ST. LOUIS, 774—ST. LOUIS, 775—ST. LOUIS, 776—ST. LOUIS, 777—ST. LOUIS, 778—ST. LOUIS, 779—ST. LOUIS, 780—ST. LOUIS, 781—ST. LOUIS, 782—ST. LOUIS, 783—ST. LOUIS, 784—ST. LOUIS, 785—ST. LOUIS, 786—ST. LOUIS, 787—ST. LOUIS, 788—ST. LOUIS, 789—ST. LOUIS, 790—ST. LOUIS, 791—ST. LOUIS, 792—ST. LOUIS, 793—ST. LOUIS, 794—ST. LOUIS, 795—ST. LOUIS, 796—ST. LOUIS, 797—ST. LOUIS, 798—ST. LOUIS, 799—ST. LOUIS, 800—ST. LOUIS, 801—ST. LOUIS, 802—ST. LOUIS, 803—ST. LOUIS, 804—ST. LOUIS, 805—ST. LOUIS, 806—ST. LOUIS, 807—ST. LOUIS, 808—ST. LOUIS, 809—ST. LOUIS, 810—ST. LOUIS, 811—ST. LOUIS, 812—ST. LOUIS, 813—ST. LOUIS, 814—ST. LOUIS, 815—ST. LOUIS, 816—ST. LOUIS, 817—ST. LOUIS, 818—ST. LOUIS, 819—ST. LOUIS, 820—ST. LOUIS, 821—ST. LOUIS, 822—ST. LOUIS, 823—ST. LOUIS, 824—ST. LOUIS, 825—ST. LOUIS, 826—ST. LOUIS, 827—ST. LOUIS, 828—ST. LOUIS, 829—ST. LOUIS, 830—ST. LOUIS, 831—ST. LOUIS, 832—ST. LOUIS, 833—ST. LOUIS, 834—ST. LOUIS, 835—ST. LOUIS, 836—ST. LOUIS, 837—ST. LOUIS, 838—ST. LOUIS, 839—ST. LOUIS, 840—ST. LOUIS, 841—ST. LOUIS, 842—ST. LOUIS, 843—ST. LOUIS, 844—ST. LOUIS, 845—ST. LOUIS, 846—ST. LOUIS, 847—ST. LOUIS, 848—ST. LOUIS, 849—ST. LOUIS, 850—ST. LOUIS, 851—ST. LOUIS, 852—ST. LOUIS, 853—ST. LOUIS, 854—ST. LOUIS, 855—ST. LOUIS, 856—ST. LOUIS, 857—ST. LOUIS, 858—ST. LOUIS, 859—ST. LOUIS, 860—ST. LOUIS, 861—ST. LOUIS, 862—ST. LOUIS, 863—ST. LOUIS, 864—ST. LOUIS, 865—ST. LOUIS, 866—ST. LOUIS, 867—ST. LOUIS, 868—ST. LOUIS, 869—ST. LOUIS, 870—ST. LOUIS, 871—ST. LOUIS, 872—ST. LOUIS, 873—ST. LOUIS, 874—ST. LOUIS, 875—ST. LOUIS, 876—ST. LOUIS, 877—ST. LOUIS, 878—ST. LOUIS, 879—ST. LOUIS, 880—ST. LOUIS, 881—ST. LOUIS, 882—ST. LOUIS, 883—ST. LOUIS, 884—ST. LOUIS, 885—ST. LOUIS, 886—ST. LOUIS, 887—ST. LOUIS, 888—ST. LOUIS, 889—ST. LOUIS, 890—ST. LOUIS, 891—ST. LOUIS, 892—ST. LOUIS, 893—ST. LOUIS, 894—ST. LOUIS, 895—ST. LOUIS, 896—ST. LOUIS, 897—ST. LOUIS, 898—ST. LOUIS, 899—ST. LOUIS, 900—ST. LOUIS, 901—ST. LOUIS, 902—ST. LOUIS, 903—ST. LOUIS, 904—ST. LOUIS, 905—ST. LOUIS, 906—ST. LOUIS, 907—ST. LOUIS, 908—ST. LOUIS, 909—ST. LOUIS, 910—ST. LOUIS, 911—ST. LOUIS, 912—ST. LOUIS, 913—ST. LOUIS, 914—ST. LOUIS, 915—ST. LOUIS, 916—ST. LOUIS, 917—ST. LOUIS, 918—ST. LOUIS, 919—ST. LOUIS, 920—ST. LOUIS, 921—ST. LOUIS, 922—ST. LOUIS, 923—ST. LOUIS, 924—ST. LOUIS, 925—ST. LOUIS, 926—ST. LOUIS, 927—ST. LOUIS, 928—ST. LOUIS, 929—ST. LOUIS, 930—ST. LOUIS, 931—ST. LOUIS, 932—ST. LOUIS, 933—ST. LOUIS, 934—ST. LOUIS, 935—ST. LOUIS, 936—ST. LOUIS, 937—ST. LOUIS, 938—ST. LOUIS, 939—ST. LOUIS, 940—ST. LOUIS, 941—ST. LOUIS, 942—ST. LOUIS, 943—ST. LOUIS, 944—ST. LOUIS, 945—ST. LOUIS, 946—ST. LOUIS, 947—ST. LOUIS, 948—ST. LOUIS, 949—ST. LOUIS, 950—ST. LOUIS, 951—ST. LOUIS, 952—ST. LOUIS, 953—ST. LOUIS, 954—ST. LOUIS, 955—ST. LOUIS, 956—ST. LOUIS, 957—ST. LOUIS, 958—ST. LOUIS, 959—ST. LOUIS, 960—ST. LOUIS, 961—ST. LOUIS, 962—ST. LOUIS, 963—ST. LOUIS, 964—ST. LOUIS, 965—ST. LOUIS, 966—ST. LOUIS, 967—ST. LOUIS, 968—ST. LOUIS, 969—ST. LOUIS, 970—ST. LOUIS, 971—ST. LOUIS,



TO SEE  
EXHIBITION  
EST TODAY

Only "Outside"  
of Season.

an Cubs this afternoon  
Aurora for their first  
blown exhibition game  
ed it is expected that a  
ill be had by all, before  
ter the contest.  
county pilgrimage will  
cheduled interruption of  
pan of five off days in  
on of the 1929 National  
le. Most of the athletes  
daily romps at Wrigley  
sa said there would be  
an for the workouts.

Should Help.

he fans are watching  
effects of this five day  
small amount of in-  
say, the mediocre pitch-  
the McCarthy staff has  
out for a month has  
boys who would like to  
waiters in the waging

id out that Bush again  
to pitch after he has  
five days; that Carlson  
his talent of July and  
Fred Blake will ginger

their showing of the last  
bunting the current five  
foot, Malone, and, per-  
re the only Cub pitchers  
at be risking their lives  
the center of the dia-  
world series.

series is to be a gala  
it is pointed out by the  
d be a shame for any  
a fine youths to be  
by sharply baited balls.  
days are all important.  
the two Cincinnati se-  
d to permit the bugs to  
ether McCarthy is to  
hers for the world series

Game Exhibitions.

notes of the Aurora Cub  
asking the fact that the  
e were not to be booked  
until the pennant was  
exhibition was billed for  
al weeks ago, but it was  
ening limbering up reg-  
ularly scheduled Inter-  
a game.

the heavy schedule of  
now unloaded on the  
day and June is blamed  
the St. Louis players for  
1928 champions. While  
other contenders were  
erous days off, the Card-  
ey playing seven exhibi-  
tional games of ball parks. This  
it is said, stirred up the  
ch started the Cards on  
19th.

the grind all over, the  
e welcoming the jaunt to  
will attend all festivities

Uncertain Bet.

continues the favorite  
world series despite the  
ming of Gabby Hartnett  
one of the Giant series.  
has worked out faith-  
in shape for the day  
d resume his place, his  
the game for a full sea-  
him as uncertain bet,  
silling arm in perfect

Do  
OYAL

ics  
ol  
AT  
CTION

50

ALTY  
sely for YOU

ing  
POLK

OUTH CHICAGO  
1929 Commercial Ave.  
on Tuesday, Thursday  
and Saturday evenings

*Times are changing - - - engines are changing*

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

## Here, Gasolines have changed, too! Try **SINCLAIR THREE-GAS SERVICE**

If gasoline advertising bewilders you—this brief message may clear away your confusion.

There are today so many different types of engines—and so many different driving conditions in traffic and in the open—that one kind of gasoline today cannot be exactly right for all cars, for all tastes and for all needs. Actually it takes *three* different gasolines to meet all motoring demands. Buy your gas where you can *choose* from these three and get the superior engine performance.

You can make the correct selection through Sinclair Three-Gas Service. Here's *Aircraft Gasoline*, the Ace of

high test gasolines, if you like quick getaway, flashy acceleration and brilliant road performance.

Here's *Sinclair H-C Gasoline* if you want high compression performance—if you want to *stop knocks and keep them stopped!* It's *all* gasoline—nothing added!

And here's *Sinclair Regular Gasoline* if you prefer to pay three cents less per gallon and yet get gas that is full of eager power. No longer do you have to buy the gas that's just right for somebody else's car. Get the one that's best for yours—try Sinclair Three-Gas Service wherever you see the Sinclair Pumps.

Copyrighted: 1929. By S. R. C. Inc.







AUTO INTERESTS  
SPONSOR TRUST  
FOR INVESTMENTLaunch Great Lakes  
Corp. at Detroit.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Another big investment trust, sponsored by Detroit's automobile and financial interests, made its bow yesterday. It is the Great Lakes Corporation, which will start off with capital of \$25,000,000 and will have the usual broad power for investment, underwriting, and trading in securities.

Launching of the Great Lakes corporation closely follows a merger of Detroit banks into the \$400,000,000 Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc. While this institution is largely interested in the new investment trust, it also is reported that it will have the support of the Fisher brothers, who hold large interests in General Motors, General Electric, Du Pont, Baldwin Locomotive, and other big corporations.

It is planned to offer stockholders of the Guardian Detroit Union Group the right to subscribe pro rata to 1,000,000 shares of Great Lakes common stock at \$25 a share. The corporation will assume all expenses in connection with the issuance and distribution of the stock and also will pay \$1,000,000 for warrants entitling them at a later date to purchase 700,000 shares at \$30 a share.

## Broadens Facilities.

Official announcement of the Great Lakes corporation says it is designed primarily to broaden the financial facilities of Detroit and also to expand the activities of the Guardian Detroit Union Group. The directors of the investment trust will include men connected with the management of other investment trusts, trading companies, and investment houses.

A new type of chain store financing was announced. The Chain Store, Inc., was incorporated in Delaware with \$1,000,000 of capital. It is owned by J. B. Jeffries & Co., New York, and investment bankers. It is designed to undertake intermediate financing of chain store systems and to grow the resources of private ownership, but are not yet large enough for public financing.

The banks of the country apparently are adding that the present time is favorable for buying bonds and adding their holdings of government securities. For the first time in weeks the bond reserve member banks have raised their own investments, according to the weekly summary issued by the reserve board.

In the week ended Sept. 18, the reserve banks purchased \$25,000,000 of government securities and \$25,000,000 of other securities. The increase in government securities probably resulted from the mid-month offering of treasury securities.

## Hold Smaller Investments.

Despite this expansion, the banks are holding considerably smaller investments than a year ago. The decline in government and other securities being held by the banks was \$108,000,000, respectively, and \$214,000,000, respectively. The banks also increased their lending on securities with a decline of \$104,000,000 during the week. The other loans increased \$5,000,000. It would appear that the pressure for cash for stock market purposes continues to be much greater than that for commercial purposes. Loans on securities now stand \$808,000,000 above a year ago, while commercial loans have increased only \$503,000,000. Deposits have increased only \$108,000,000. However, the banks reduced their borrowings from the reserve banks by \$100,000,000 during the week and are borrowing \$138,000,000 less than a year ago.

Income Tax Is Moot Question  
in Exchange of Securities

BY SCRUTATOR.

If investment companies, as most of the so-called investment trusts are more correctly termed, generally adopt a system of trading their own common stocks for those of operating companies at agreed ratios, the problem of income tax on the securities involved will become of great importance to those who trade in.

Such trading has been tried in a limited way by the Blue Ridge corporation, one of the newer investment companies. For a short time it had open an offer to accept the utilities of twenty-one corporations listed on the New York stock exchange. It gave a specified number of its own shares for each share of each of twenty-one stocks, the exchange value of the traded in stocks being fixed at a favorable level.

This type of dealing had been tried rather extensively, and successfully, by holding companies in the utilities field in the past, but it was regarded as something new in the investment company field.

The method had been withdrawn because the offer had been withdrawn from the market. The utilities field had acquired for its portfolio some sixteen million dollars' worth of the wanted stocks in exchange for Blue Ridge common. The method had the apparent advantage of permitting the investment company to take in the stocks without open market buying and the consequent penalty of paying more and more for the shares as the floating supply became scarcer. It has been announced that the policy of making such offers will be continued in future.

## Tax Regulations.

Operating against it, however, are the income tax regulations as they now stand interpreted. The income tax law of 1928 seems to indicate that the owner of the listed stock "would have to pay tax on any profit he might have at the agreed price when the trade is made. It would be the same as if he had made a cash sale, although he had in actuality only traded one piece of paper for another, for the purposes of the government tax gatherer.

There is considerable diversity of opinion among financial people on this point. Some of the well informed maintain that no profit has been taken when one stock has been traded for another, that there has been no gain. Their idea is that the sale must be actual, for money, before a gain is recognized.

APPROVES SALE  
OF BANKRUPT CO.  
TO BENDIX FIRM

Another step in the expansion of the Vincent Bendix interests in all phases of the automotive and airplane manufacturing fields took place yesterday when Federal Judge Edwin C. Thomas of New Haven, Conn., approved the sale of bankrupt Connecticut Telephone and Electric company plant at Meriden, Conn., for \$275,000 to the General Instrument corporation of Chicago.

The General Instrument corporation was organized by Vincent Bendix and his associates under the laws of Delaware on July 26, 1929, to acquire James P. Marsh & Co., the American Patent System, Inc., and the Tiffany Manufacturing company, all of which manufacture instruments for airplanes, automobiles, railroad locomotives, and refrigerating machines. The Pioneer Instrument company, also in the field, was acquired by the Bendix Aviation corporation in July.

The chief business of the former Connecticut Telephone and Electric company was to manufacture automobile ignitions. The Chicago financial district believes that the General Instrument corporation will eventually be absorbed by Mr. Bendix's principal enterprise, the Bendix Aviation corporation. This company has total current assets of \$1,000,000.

The chief business of the former Connecticut Telephone and Electric company was to manufacture automobile ignitions. The Chicago financial district believes that the General Instrument corporation will eventually be absorbed by Mr. Bendix's principal enterprise, the Bendix Aviation corporation. This company has total current assets of \$1,000,000.

## U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 20:

Income to date this year.....	\$221,237,508
Income to date last year.....	\$22,239,028
Income over or under this year.....	\$199,000,000
Income over or under last year.....	\$199,000,000

Decrease.....\$ 81,000,000  
Balance general fund today.....\$25,422,630  
Balance previous day.....\$25,992,500

## NOTICE

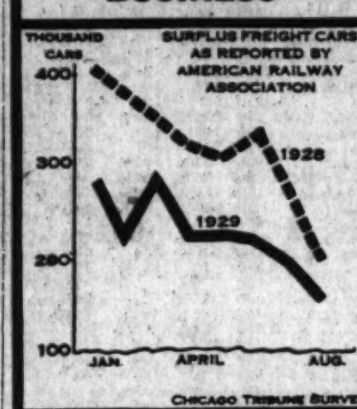
IN 1928 WE UNDERWROTE \$1,250,000 AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY THREE YEAR 6% NOTES WITH STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS ATTACHED. IN THE PRESENT MARKET THESE NOTES WITH WARRANTS ATTACHED ARE WORTH OVER \$2700 PER \$1000 NOTE.

WARRANTS BECOME VOID OCTOBER 1, 1929 AND THEREAFTER NOTES REVERT IN VALUE TO THEIR FACE AMOUNT. IN ORDER TO AVOID LOSS WE URGE THAT HOLDERS OF NOTES WITH WARRANTS FORWARD THEM TO US IMMEDIATELY FOR PURCHASE AT THE CURRENT MARKET.

**BLYTH & CO.**  
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON ATLANTA  
PHILADELPHIA PORTLAND SEATTLE  
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO  
LOUISVILLE MILWAUKEE  
MINNEAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS

PRIVATE WIRES CONNECT ALL OFFICES

FREIGHT CAR  
SURPLUS IS  
RAPIDLY  
DECREASING AS  
RAILROADS  
HANDLE RECORD  
BUSINESSDIRECTORS APPROVE  
PLAN FOR MERGER OF  
ELECTRIC INVESTORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
New York, Sept. 23.—[Special.]—The directors of the Electric Bond and Share company, Inc., at a meeting today approved a plan, subject to ratification by stockholders of the respective companies, whereby the Electric Bond and Share company will acquire for stock all the assets of Electric Investors, Inc., on the basis of eight shares of common stock of the Electric Bond and Share company for each five shares of common stock of Electric Investors, Inc.

The stockholders of the Electric Bond and Share company will vote on the plan at the annual meeting of the company on Oct. 3, and the stockholders of Electric Investors, Inc., will vote on the plan at a special meeting to be held Oct. 11.

Holders of preferred stock of Electric Investors, Inc., are to receive preferred stock of the Electric Bond and Share company on a share for share basis, or, if they do not elect to make the exchange, are to receive \$100 in cash and accumulated dividends for each share. Both issues are no par, \$5 dividend, preferred stocks.

Approval of the merger by the stockholders will result in the creation of one of the largest public utility holding and investment companies in the world, and in the centralization of all the Sidney Z. Mitchell interests with the exception of a few public and private holding companies, such as Securities Corporation General and the Atlas Holding company, one or more of which may be later merged with the principal corporation.

Reynolds May Be Tendered  
Committee Chairmanship

[Copyright 1929: By the New York Times.]  
PARIS, Sept. 23.—Although definite decision will not be taken until the opening session, it is understood that the European delegates will offer to Jackson H. Reynolds, president of the First National bank of New York, the chairmanship of the international bankers' committee which is to organize the international settlement bank outlined in the Young plan. Mr. Reynolds and Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, are the two American representatives on the committee. Having been selected by the heads of European state banks. They are expected to sail from New York this week in time to be present at the first meeting of the international committee now tentatively arranged for Oct. 7.

Building Construction  
Experiences Severe Drop

New York, Sept. 23.—Building construction in August in New York state experienced the severest drop in five years. F. W. Dodge corporation reported today. Contracts for new building and engineering work for the month totaled \$78,232,200, compared with \$179,603,000 in July, a decrease of 57 per cent. Figures for the 1928 period were \$107,235,200, or a loss of 25 per cent.

Will Compel Liquidation  
of Hatry Security Concern

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
LONDON, Sept. 23.—[New]—Surprise occurred swiftly today following the collapse of the Hatry companies, the most important of them being the decision to apply compulsory liquidation to Corporations and General Securities, Ltd., which is capitalized at \$2,750,000 and had an investment business in the last three years of \$200,000,000.

The compulsory winding up of three other Hatry concerns, Oak Investment corporation, Ltd., Austin Friars Trust, Ltd., and Dundee Trust, Ltd., was also petitioned.

## City Holds Back.

It was Corporations and General Securities which was responsible for the \$2,750,000 worth of City of Wakefield 4½% bonds which were sold to the city for \$1,500,000 when the collapse came. The taxpayers of Wakefield will now have to shoulder the burden of the loss.

A few minutes after the stock exchange opened today the committee for general purposes held an important meeting, and later announced a postponement of settlement in the difference in stocks concerned in the crash. Brokers were ordered to supply the names of all clients for whom they dealt in Hatry stocks.

The principal effect of this decision is to put off settlement of differences. These differences are heavy and will mean the elimination of all payments on account day, Thursday. It will be necessary to settle these differences later, but will give additional time to allow most of those affected to find the needed money. Members of the exchange take the view that the committee's action puts a better complexion on the prospects for final settlement.

Market Holds Up Well.  
Throughout the week-end and today, Sir Gilbert Gurnsey, well known accountant, labored to unravel the tangled position of the Hatry companies. He made a preliminary report to the authorities today, but stated that it would take two or three weeks to determine the exact position of the group.

On the exchange today the expected run of selling failed to materialize, although the jobbers marked down prices all around in anticipation of any liquidation. After a setback at the opening prices showed some recovery.

It is reported that the beautiful young Mrs. Hatry, wife of the busted financier, sold her jewels, worth \$2,000,000, in a last minute attempt to save her husband.

Chicago Body Asks for  
Change in Tariff Law

The foreign department of the Chicago Association of Commerce is urging a change in the new tariff law to assure the addition of an extra day to the forty-eight hours now allowed for the clearance of merchandise held by the customs authorities. The two day clause which is retained in the tariff bill pending in congress is said to work hardships on concerns who have to post individual bonds of each shipment and to undergo other inconveniences where papers covering shipments arrive later than the goods they cover.

Johns-Manville Plans  
Export Trade Development

The entire foreign business of the Johns-Manville corporation has been taken over by the Johns-Manville international corporation, for the purpose of more efficiently developing the former's trade throughout the world.

SUMMARY OF THE  
DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Weak. Active shares off 1 to 3 points. Middle West Utilities up 41 points, then loses half of gain. WHEAT—Lower. Liquidation on active futures off ¼@1¼c. September ¼c higher at \$1.38½. December, \$1.38½@1.39½; May, \$1.43½@1.45½. CORN—Weak. September loses ¼¢; active futures, ¼¢@1½c. September, 97½¢@97¾c; May, \$1.03½@1.05½. HOGS—Firm. Light weight, 10@25c higher; others steady to 25c lower. Top, \$11.25; average, \$10.90. Bulk of sales, \$2.55@11.10.

CATTLE—Firm. Smaller run lifts prices 25c. Top, \$18.75. Bulk of sales, \$12@15.

SHEEP—Steady. Best lambs firm, others weak to 25c lower. Bulk of sales, \$13@13.50.

PRODUCE—Spot butter ¼c higher. December steady, 44½c. Fresh eggs ¼c higher. November ¼c higher, 37c. Live hens ¼c higher; springs ¼c lower. Potatoes lower on big receipts.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Irregular. Call money 8@10 per cent. Trading active. December steady, 44½c. Fresh eggs ¼c higher. November ¼c higher, 37c. Live hens ¼c higher; springs ¼c lower. Potatoes lower on big receipts.

BONDS—Irregular. Rail issues active. Sterling firm.

COTTON—Lower. Ginnings liberal. Bulges fall to hold. Chicago off 11@25 points; other markets, 12@19 points.

## What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.	
Adams Exp.	+10
Albermarle	+1
Anacostia	+2
Best Co.	+1
Bryers Co.	+2
Col. Fuel	+1
Col. Carb.	+1
Com. Inv. Tr.	+2
Coca Cola	+1
Det. Edison	+1
Indian Refining	+1
Int. Combust.	+1
Int. Distillers	+1
No. Am. Co.	+1
Olds Elev.	+1
Radio	+1
Salway Stores	+1
Unit Alkali	+1
Vanadium Corp.	+1
Westingh. Mfg.	+1

Expect Milwaukee Road  
to Place Big Rail Order

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway, it was reported yesterday, will place an order for 50,000 tons of standard steel rails. It is expected that Chicago companies will get the bulk, if not all of the order.

CLOSING PRICES  
BADLY MIXED  
IN N. Y. MARKETFear Tight Money  
Through Oct. 1.

## YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Last
35 reprints	128.75	121.00	121.00
35 industrials	428.25	448.00	451.00
50 stocks	304.52	300.54	301.00

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York stock list page 37.)

New York, Sept. 23.—Today's stock market acted as if it was lost in the woods and did not know which way to turn. It milled around, back tracked, and criss-crossed about in an effort to find itself. But no definite trend developed. The opposing groups of traders did not seem to get together very long at a time on any list of issues even in the same group. The windup was about as confusing a mixture of ups and downs as the exchange statistician has had to record in several weeks.

Tight money and the fear of more tight money was given as the cause of the confusion. The call rate was priced up to 10 per cent today after renewing at 8, and the wise ones were saying that the pinch might be expected to carry over into the early part of next month because of the fall demand of business and agriculture for credit accommodation, which is rapidly reaching its peak. Quarterly settlements at the beginning of the new month are reliably calculated to set a new record for the season and approximate the heavy corporate turnovers of January and July this year.

## Cash Shortage Felt.

Banks drained a cool \$50,000,000 or more out of the customary market supply channels on demand loan calls today and the effect of the shortage made itself felt in no uncertain manner. Not to put it too finely, the

(Continued on page 33, column 1.)

## MICHIGAN INDUSTRIAL GIANT



Nature was lavish.

## TURNING THE BASE METALS INTO GOLD

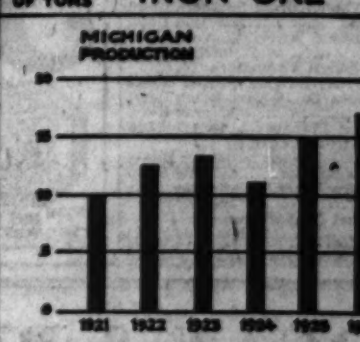
THROUGH Michigan's vast deposits of iron and copper ores, and the Great Lakes' excellent transportation facilities, nature has provided in a lavish manner for the State's remarkable industrial growth.

Conversion of these ores through modern alchemy establishes Michigan as the world's center of the automobile and stove industries. The state is second in the fabrication of non-ferrous metals and alloys while leading the nation in the manufacture of brass castings and bronze bushings and bearings. Michigan holds second place in iron ore production and is fourth in copper. Value of the 1929 output of these minerals is estimated at approximately \$140,000,000.

**KEANE, HIGBIE & Co.**  
535 Griswold Street ~ Detroit

Through common stock investments the public participates in the growth of American industry. Careful study and long association with many types of financing places Keane, Higbie & Co. in a position to render expert counsel, both to industry requiring new capital and to those seeking sound investments in securities of the Middle West.

## IRON ORE









## CLOSING PRICES BADLY MIXED IN N. Y. MARKET

See No Early Relief for  
Credit Situation.

(Continued from page 31, column 2.)

needed cash. That was what was the matter with any number of business leaders that tried to get themselves counted in the final tally. Radio went along very well in the early trading, but folded up without a kick when tight money came along, causing supporters to look the other way. United Aircraft, up to 19 1/2 in the first hour of trading, was down to 10 1/2 in the last hour. Any number of others might be mentioned.

**Chrysler Under Pressure.**  
A few stocks, Chrysler among them, were under steady pressure from the market. A few others, like Steel, moved serenely ahead in spite of everything. Efforts of the old line contingent to give the list an upward tilt were strongly concentrated in Steel and it enjoyed one of its best days of trading, ringing the indicator for a net gain of nearly 5 points. It was no secret that the old line leader was being used in a determined stand to check the liquidation which has been leveling the market in so many directions here of late.

Chrysler has been a "weak sister" for some time now and its failure to come back has had a discouraging effect on the rest of the motor share division. The stock is now some 10 points below its high of the year, having dropped to a new low in today's selling. This represents a loss of more than one-half its former value.

As a rule the coppers, steels, and automobile shares—particularly Ford—were strong and, the airplane and motor stocks weak. Rails were not on the tape but were nearly all strong.

**Utilities Badly Mixed.**  
The utilities, usually the mainstay of the bull forces, were badly mixed. American and Foreign Power, one of the big leaders of the group, was off 1/2 point at the close of trading, while Columbia Gas, United Gas, and some of the others were just as conspicuous in the upside. Detroit Edison was the leader of the division, shooting up more than 35 points on a sudden spurt of buying.

The strength in Anaconda, leader of the copper groups, was ascribed principally to the covering of large short bets that had been put out some weeks ago. The retirement of the short interest was influenced by knowledge of the fact that the company's board will meet for action on the quarterly dividend tomorrow. Though the street was not disposed to look for another increase in the rate at this time, the bear element generally looked at the side lines as the safe location for the time being. Anaconda's present dividend basis of \$1 was established at the meeting last May.

**Commercial Solvents.** The market closed off the last week, came off its high here today. It continued to forge ahead for some 2 1/2 points, but the extension which have been the wonder of the trading fraternity of late were absent.

**GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.**  
GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 10¢; service station, 10¢. CARBON—Perfection, 13¢. FETTER—Oil—Standard, tank wagon, 1 to 10, 10¢; 100 to 240, 10¢; 250 to 300, 10¢. LINSEED OIL—Standard, tank wagon, 1 to 10, 10¢; 100 to 240, 10¢; 250 to 300, 10¢. WHITE—100 to 100 lb bags, \$13.75; 200 lb bags, \$13.75.

**COTTONSEED OIL.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—More active and easier to buy, closing at 20 1/2 points and a new low level for the movement. The continued weakness of the oil market, the setback in cotton and grains, promoted continued liquidation, while support was limited and was mainly in the way of short covering on the decline. Sales, 7,800 bbls. Time ends, 7:00 p.m. Sept. 23.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—More active and easier to buy, closing at 20 1/2 points and a new low level for the movement. The continued weakness of the oil market, the setback in cotton and grains, promoted continued liquidation, while support was limited and was mainly in the way of short covering on the decline. Sales, 7,800 bbls. Time ends, 7:00 p.m.

## News and Gossip of Stock Markets

### Boost Gas Stocks.

The gas stocks continue to be boosted by most commentators on the market. Columbia Gas leads in favor. Consolidated Gas is also well liked.

### Ambitious Program.

Shattuck's new financing, involving the offer of new stock at \$50 on the basis of one share for each six held, gives rights valued at approximately 12 1/2. News of the plan did not make much of a stir in the stock yesterday, but on the other hand, the usual selling on the good news was not much in evidence doubtless because of the management's statement that Shattuck is embarking on a more ambitious program.

### Step in Expansion.

The next step in the expansion of Standard Brands is said to be the taking over of Austin Nichols company, large wholesale grocery. No confirmation of this report could be obtained but buying into the company is said to have been under way for some time.

### Rolls Up Profits.

Anaconda was one of the features of the trading yesterday. The statement was broadcast in the street that Anaconda would probably increase its dividend and also that there might be an extra paid before the end of the year. The company is said to be rolling up some excellent profits on 18 cent copper. It also has the backing of a big bank which has accumulated a big block of this stock to sell to its clients.

### Regarded as Investment.

St. Paul preferred is being pointed to as an investment. The company

is earning around \$9 a share and the likelihood is that the preferred will be placed on a \$5 basis and will share equally with the common stock after the common receives \$5 so that with the preferred around \$50, and St. Paul coming along nicely in earnings, the preferred is cheap at the price.

### Electrical Industry Prospers.

The gains being made by the electric light and power companies is reflected in an increase of 33 per cent in business for the electrical machinery industry as reported by the U. S. Department of Labor. Machine tools have also made big gains of 33 per cent, with similar gains in pay rolls.

### Strong for United Corp.

While most of the brokers in their letters to customers exhibited uncertainty of opinion as to the immediate future of the market, several of them were strong for United Corporation. United is expected to show big results during the coming year and it is being urged as a purchase to be held for some time.

### Takes Shot at Motors.

An economist of national reputation took a shot at the motors today, saying that the competition in the trade was hurting earnings. He declared that while production was running at record figures the earnings gain was small in comparison for most companies. The only exception he made was General Motors, and spoke of its diversified lines as a reason why its future was good marketwise. However, this talk did not seem to have much effect on the motor group. General Motors was only normal. Chrysler continues weak, the feeling being that Chrysler took too much on his hands when he acquired Dodge.

## MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 1/2% per cent on collateral. Commercial paper, 6 1/2% per cent. 60-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 90-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 120-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 150-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 180-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 210-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 240-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 270-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 300-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 330-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 360-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 390-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 420-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 450-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 480-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 510-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 540-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 570-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 600-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 630-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 660-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 690-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 720-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 750-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 780-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 810-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 840-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 870-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 900-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 930-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 960-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 990-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1020-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1050-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1080-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1110-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1140-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1170-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1200-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1230-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1260-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1290-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1320-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1350-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1380-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1410-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1440-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1470-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1500-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1530-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1560-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1590-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1620-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1650-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1680-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1710-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1740-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1770-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1800-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1830-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1860-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1890-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1920-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1950-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 1980-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2010-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2040-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2070-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2100-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2130-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2160-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2190-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2220-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2250-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2280-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2310-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2340-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2370-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2400-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2430-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2460-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2490-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2520-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2550-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2580-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2610-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2640-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2670-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2700-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2730-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2760-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2790-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2820-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2850-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2880-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2910-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2940-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 2970-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3000-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3030-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3060-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3090-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3120-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3150-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3180-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3210-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3240-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3270-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3300-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3330-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3360-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3390-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3420-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3450-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3480-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3510-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3540-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3570-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3600-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3630-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3660-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3690-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3720-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3750-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3780-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3810-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3840-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3870-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3900-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3930-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3960-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 3990-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4020-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4050-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4080-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4110-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4140-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4170-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4200-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4230-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4260-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4290-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4320-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4350-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4380-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4410-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4440-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4470-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4500-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4530-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4560-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4590-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4620-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4650-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4680-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4710-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4740-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4770-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4800-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4830-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4860-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4890-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4920-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4950-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 4980-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5010-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5040-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5070-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5100-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5130-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5160-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5190-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5220-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5250-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5280-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5310-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5340-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5370-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5400-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5430-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5460-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5490-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5520-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5550-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5580-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5610-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5640-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5670-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5700-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5730-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5760-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5790-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5820-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5850-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5880-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5910-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5940-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 5970-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6000-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6030-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6060-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6090-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6120-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6150-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6180-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6210-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6240-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6270-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6300-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6330-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6360-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6390-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6420-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6450-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6480-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6510-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6540-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6570-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6600-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6630-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6660-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6690-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6720-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6750-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6780-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6810-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6840-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6870-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6900-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6930-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6960-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 6990-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7020-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7050-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7080-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7110-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7140-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7170-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7200-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7230-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7260-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7290-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7320-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7350-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7380-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7410-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7440-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7470-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7500-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7530-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7560-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7590-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7620-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7650-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7680-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7710-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7740-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7770-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7800-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7830-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7860-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7890-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7920-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7950-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 7980-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8010-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8040-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8070-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8100-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8130-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8160-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8190-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8220-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8250-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8280-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8310-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8340-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8370-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8400-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8430-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8460-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8490-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8520-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8550-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8580-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8610-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8640-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8670-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8700-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8730-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8760-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8790-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8820-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8850-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8880-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8910-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8940-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 8970-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9000-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9030-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9060-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9090-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9120-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9150-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9180-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9210-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9240-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9270-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9300-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9330-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9360-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9390-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9420-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9450-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9480-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9510-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9540-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9570-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9600-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9630-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9660-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9690-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9720-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9750-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9780-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9810-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9840-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9870-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9900-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9930-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9960-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 9990-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10020-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10050-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10080-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10110-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10140-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10170-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10200-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10230-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10260-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10290-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10320-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10350-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10380-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10410-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10440-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10470-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10500-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10530-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10560-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10590-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10620-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10650-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10680-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10710-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10740-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10770-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10800-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10830-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10860-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10890-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10920-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10950-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 10980-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11010-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11040-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11070-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11100-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11130-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11160-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11190-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11220-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11250-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11280-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11310-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11340-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11370-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11400-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11430-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11460-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11490-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11520-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11550-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11580-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11610-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11640-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11670-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11700-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11730-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11760-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11790-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11820-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11850-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11880-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11910-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11940-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 11970-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12000-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12030-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12060-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12090-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12120-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12150-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12180-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12210-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12240-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12270-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12300-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12330-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12360-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12390-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12420-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12450-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12480-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12510-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12540-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12570-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12600-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12630-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12660-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12690-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12720-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12750-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12780-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12810-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12840-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12870-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12900-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12930-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12960-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 12990-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13020-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13050-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13080-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13110-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13140-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13170-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13200-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13230-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13260-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13290-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13320-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13350-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13380-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13410-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13440-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13470-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13500-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13530-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13560-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13590-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13620-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13650-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13680-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13710-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13740-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13770-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13800-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13830-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13860-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13890-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13920-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13950-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 13980-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14010-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14040-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14070-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14100-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14130-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14160-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14190-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14220-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14250-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14280-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14310-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14340-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14370-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14400-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14430-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14460-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14490-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14520-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14550-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14580-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14610-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14640-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14670-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14700-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14730-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14760-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14790-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14820-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14850-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14880-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14910-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14940-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 14970-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15000-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15030-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15060-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15090-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15120-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15150-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15180-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15210-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15240-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15270-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15300-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15330-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15360-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15390-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15420-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15450-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15480-day bank, 6 1/2% per cent. 15510



## WHEAT BULLS LOSING FAITH; PRICES DECLINE

Support Lacking in Corn;  
Oats Are Higher.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat bulls are losing faith in the market and rather persistent liquidation was in evidence yesterday, which carried the March delivery to a new low on the crop, and the May to a new low on the present downturn. There was a rally of over 20¢ at one time on talk of unseasonably low temperatures in Argentina but the upturn was taken advantage of to make sales and the close was within a fraction of the bottom, with September 14¢ higher, while the deferred futures were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower.

Winnipeg was 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢ lower. Private cables reported frost forecast for Cordoba over night, and light frost in the Pampeas.

Longs in September corn were free sellers and found support lacking toward the last, with the close 2 1/4¢ lower, while the deferred deliveries were off 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. Oats finished 1/2¢ higher to 1 1/4¢ lower, with September 14¢ to 15¢ higher, while the deferred futures were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower.

December wheat supported. Fluctuations in the wheat market were decidedly erratic, with December touching 1 1/2¢ early, equalling the inside figure of Saturday, with commission houses absorbing the offerings at that price on resting orders. When unconfirmed reports of frost in Argentina were received, there was a sharp rally, with local shorts covering freely on the way up. Traded holders sold futures on all the upturn, and the heaviness in Winnipeg tended to increase bearish sentiment, as did the decline of 1 1/4¢ in Liverpool.

Showers were reported over a good portion of the Argentine wheat belt. A late cable to Riondori, Martin & Co. estimated the yield at 187,000,000 bu., providing weather conditions were favorable the balance of the season, or 190,000,000 bu. less than last year.

Scattered rains were also reported in parts of eastern Australia, but under the most favorable conditions the crop of New South Wales is expected to be only 27,000,000 bu., or 25,000,000 bu. less than in 1928. Export demand at the seaboard was again reported as slow. The domestic visible supply showed an increase of 5,739,000 bu. for the week, and the total is 185,243,000 bu., against 180,382,000 bu. last year. Wheat crop of 80 world's countries that produced 83 per cent of the total crop last year, is officially estimated this season at 2,860,000,000 bu., against 2,828,000,000 bu. last year.

September corn weakens. Bearish sentiment is increasing in corn, and with a lack of outside interest the market is easily influenced. Bains in Argentina will assist in corn planting, which is now under way, and a larger acreage than last year is anticipated. Buenos Aires prices were off sharply. Buying against bids was a factor in checking the decline. Weather conditions over the belt over the week-end were generally favorable, with the forecast for showers. In some quarters the belief prevailed that the farm board at its coming meeting might have something to say that would have some effect on values. Country offerings were only fair, due to the decline in prices, with the spot basis off 1/4¢ to 1/2¢.

Oats showed rather stubborn resistance to pressure, and offerings were absorbed by commission houses on scale orders, the finish being rather easy in sympathy with corn.

### COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(P)—COFFEE—Futures were higher today on some European speculation, but the market was not so strong as it was yesterday. The primary market, No. 7, coffee, showed an increase of 20 points higher. Sales estimated, 27,000. Santos contracts closed steady at a net advance of 2 to 3 points. Sales, 10,000. Closing quotations: Santos contract, September, 15.15; December, 15.70; January, 15.85; March, 15.95; May, 16.05; July, 16.15; September, 16.25. No. 7 prices follow: Oct. 14.50; Nov. 14.60; Dec. 14.70; Jan. 14.80; Feb. 14.90; Mar. 15.00; Apr. 15.10; May 15.20; Jun. 15.30; July 15.40; Aug. 15.50; Sept. 15.60; Oct. 15.70; Nov. 15.80; Dec. 15.90; Jan. 16.00; Feb. 16.10; Mar. 16.20; Apr. 16.30; May 16.40; Jun. 16.50; July 16.60; Aug. 16.70; Sept. 16.80; Oct. 16.90; Nov. 17.00; Dec. 17.10; Jan. 17.20; Feb. 17.30; Mar. 17.40; Apr. 17.50; May 17.60; Jun. 17.70; July 17.80; Aug. 17.90; Sept. 18.00; Oct. 18.10; Nov. 18.20; Dec. 18.30; Jan. 18.40; Feb. 18.50; Mar. 18.60; Apr. 18.70; May 18.80; Jun. 18.90; July 19.00; Aug. 19.10; Sept. 19.20; Oct. 19.30; Nov. 19.40; Dec. 19.50; Jan. 19.60; Feb. 19.70; Mar. 19.80; Apr. 19.90; May 20.00; Jun. 20.10; July 20.20; Aug. 20.30; Sept. 20.40; Oct. 20.50; Nov. 20.60; Dec. 20.70; Jan. 20.80; Feb. 20.90; Mar. 21.00; Apr. 21.10; May 21.20; Jun. 21.30; July 21.40; Aug. 21.50; Sept. 21.60; Oct. 21.70; Nov. 21.80; Dec. 21.90; Jan. 22.00; Feb. 22.10; Mar. 22.20; Apr. 22.30; May 22.40; Jun. 22.50; July 22.60; Aug. 22.70; Sept. 22.80; Oct. 22.90; Nov. 23.00; Dec. 23.10; Jan. 23.20; Feb. 23.30; Mar. 23.40; Apr. 23.50; May 23.60; Jun. 23.70; July 23.80; Aug. 23.90; Sept. 24.00; Oct. 24.10; Nov. 24.20; Dec. 24.30; Jan. 24.40; Feb. 24.50; Mar. 24.60; Apr. 24.70; May 24.80; Jun. 24.90; July 25.00; Aug. 25.10; Sept. 25.20; Oct. 25.30; Nov. 25.40; Dec. 25.50; Jan. 25.60; Feb. 25.70; Mar. 25.80; Apr. 25.90; May 26.00; Jun. 26.10; July 26.20; Aug. 26.30; Sept. 26.40; Oct. 26.50; Nov. 26.60; Dec. 26.70; Jan. 26.80; Feb. 26.90; Mar. 27.00; Apr. 27.10; May 27.20; Jun. 27.30; July 27.40; Aug. 27.50; Sept. 27.60; Oct. 27.70; Nov. 27.80; Dec. 27.90; Jan. 28.00; Feb. 28.10; Mar. 28.20; Apr. 28.30; May 28.40; Jun. 28.50; July 28.60; Aug. 28.70; Sept. 28.80; Oct. 28.90; Nov. 29.00; Dec. 29.10; Jan. 29.20; Feb. 29.30; Mar. 29.40; Apr. 29.50; May 29.60; Jun. 29.70; July 29.80; Aug. 29.90; Sept. 30.00; Oct. 30.10; Nov. 30.20; Dec. 30.30; Jan. 30.40; Feb. 30.50; Mar. 30.60; Apr. 30.70; May 30.80; Jun. 30.90; July 31.00; Aug. 31.10; Sept. 31.20; Oct. 31.30; Nov. 31.40; Dec. 31.50; Jan. 31.60; Feb. 31.70; Mar. 31.80; Apr. 31.90; May 32.00; Jun. 32.10; July 32.20; Aug. 32.30; Sept. 32.40; Oct. 32.50; Nov. 32.60; Dec. 32.70; Jan. 32.80; Feb. 32.90; Mar. 33.00; Apr. 33.10; May 33.20; Jun. 33.30; July 33.40; Aug. 33.50; Sept. 33.60; Oct. 33.70; Nov. 33.80; Dec. 33.90; Jan. 34.00; Feb. 34.10; Mar. 34.20; Apr. 34.30; May 34.40; Jun. 34.50; July 34.60; Aug. 34.70; Sept. 34.80; Oct. 34.90; Nov. 35.00; Dec. 35.10; Jan. 35.20; Feb. 35.30; Mar. 35.40; Apr. 35.50; May 35.60; Jun. 35.70; July 35.80; Aug. 35.90; Sept. 36.00; Oct. 36.10; Nov. 36.20; Dec. 36.30; Jan. 36.40; Feb. 36.50; Mar. 36.60; Apr. 36.70; May 36.80; Jun. 36.90; July 37.00; Aug. 37.10; Sept. 37.20; Oct. 37.30; Nov. 37.40; Dec. 37.50; Jan. 37.60; Feb. 37.70; Mar. 37.80; Apr. 37.90; May 38.00; Jun. 38.10; July 38.20; Aug. 38.30; Sept. 38.40; Oct. 38.50; Nov. 38.60; Dec. 38.70; Jan. 38.80; Feb. 38.90; Mar. 39.00; Apr. 39.10; May 39.20; Jun. 39.30; July 39.40; Aug. 39.50; Sept. 39.60; Oct. 39.70; Nov. 39.80; Dec. 39.90; Jan. 40.00; Feb. 40.10; Mar. 40.20; Apr. 40.30; May 40.40; Jun. 40.50; July 40.60; Aug. 40.70; Sept. 40.80; Oct. 40.90; Nov. 41.00; Dec. 41.10; Jan. 41.20; Feb. 41.30; Mar. 41.40; Apr. 41.50; May 41.60; Jun. 41.70; July 41.80; Aug. 41.90; Sept. 42.00; Oct. 42.10; Nov. 42.20; Dec. 42.30; Jan. 42.40; Feb. 42.50; Mar. 42.60; Apr. 42.70; May 42.80; Jun. 42.90; July 43.00; Aug. 43.10; Sept. 43.20; Oct. 43.30; Nov. 43.40; Dec. 43.50; Jan. 43.60; Feb. 43.70; Mar. 43.80; Apr. 43.90; May 44.00; Jun. 44.10; July 44.20; Aug. 44.30; Sept. 44.40; Oct. 44.50; Nov. 44.60; Dec. 44.70; Jan. 44.80; Feb. 44.90; Mar. 45.00; Apr. 45.10; May 45.20; Jun. 45.30; July 45.40; Aug. 45.50; Sept. 45.60; Oct. 45.70; Nov. 45.80; Dec. 45.90; Jan. 46.00; Feb. 46.10; Mar. 46.20; Apr. 46.30; May 46.40; Jun. 46.50; July 46.60; Aug. 46.70; Sept. 46.80; Oct. 46.90; Nov. 47.00; Dec. 47.10; Jan. 47.20; Feb. 47.30; Mar. 47.40; Apr. 47.50; May 47.60; Jun. 47.70; July 47.80; Aug. 47.90; Sept. 48.00; Oct. 48.10; Nov. 48.20; Dec. 48.30; Jan. 48.40; Feb. 48.50; Mar. 48.60; Apr. 48.70; May 48.80; Jun. 48.90; July 49.00; Aug. 49.10; Sept. 49.20; Oct. 49.30; Nov. 49.40; Dec. 49.50; Jan. 49.60; Feb. 49.70; Mar. 49.80; Apr. 49.90; May 50.00; Jun. 50.10; July 50.20; Aug. 50.30; Sept. 50.40; Oct. 50.50; Nov. 50.60; Dec. 50.70; Jan. 50.80; Feb. 50.90; Mar. 51.00; Apr. 51.10; May 51.20; Jun. 51.30; July 51.40; Aug. 51.50; Sept. 51.60; Oct. 51.70; Nov. 51.80; Dec. 51.90; Jan. 52.00; Feb. 52.10; Mar. 52.20; Apr. 52.30; May 52.40; Jun. 52.50; July 52.60; Aug. 52.70; Sept. 52.80; Oct. 52.90; Nov. 53.00; Dec. 53.10; Jan. 53.20; Feb. 53.30; Mar. 53.40; Apr. 53.50; May 53.60; Jun. 53.70; July 53.80; Aug. 53.90; Sept. 54.00; Oct. 54.10; Nov. 54.20; Dec. 54.30; Jan. 54.40; Feb. 54.50; Mar. 54.60; Apr. 54.70; May 54.80; Jun. 54.90; July 55.00; Aug. 55.10; Sept. 55.20; Oct. 55.30; Nov. 55.40; Dec. 55.50; Jan. 55.60; Feb. 55.70; Mar. 55.80; Apr. 55.90; May 56.00; Jun. 56.10; July 56.20; Aug. 56.30; Sept. 56.40; Oct. 56.50; Nov. 56.60; Dec. 56.70; Jan. 56.80; Feb. 56.90; Mar. 57.00; Apr. 57.10; May 57.20; Jun. 57.30; July 57.40; Aug. 57.50; Sept. 57.60; Oct. 57.70; Nov. 57.80; Dec. 57.90; Jan. 58.00; Feb. 58.10; Mar. 58.20; Apr. 58.30; May 58.40; Jun. 58.50; July 58.60; Aug. 58.70; Sept. 58.80; Oct. 58.90; Nov. 59.00; Dec. 59.10; Jan. 59.20; Feb. 59.30; Mar. 59.40; Apr. 59.50; May 59.60; Jun. 59.70; July 59.80; Aug. 59.90; Sept. 60.00; Oct. 60.10; Nov. 60.20; Dec. 60.30; Jan. 60.40; Feb. 60.50; Mar. 60.60; Apr. 60.70; May 60.80; Jun. 60.90; July 61.00; Aug. 61.10; Sept. 61.20; Oct. 61.30; Nov. 61.40; Dec. 61.50; Jan. 61.60; Feb. 61.70; Mar. 61.80; Apr. 61.90; May 62.00; Jun. 62.10; July 62.20; Aug. 62.30; Sept. 62.40; Oct. 62.50; Nov. 62.60; Dec. 62.70; Jan. 62.80; Feb. 62.90; Mar. 63.00; Apr. 63.10; May 63.20; Jun. 63.30; July 63.40; Aug. 63.50; Sept. 63.60; Oct. 63.70; Nov. 63.80; Dec. 63.90; Jan. 64.00; Feb. 64.10; Mar. 64.20; Apr. 64.30; May 64.40; Jun. 64.50; July 64.60; Aug. 64.70; Sept. 64.80; Oct. 64.90; Nov. 65.00; Dec. 65.10; Jan. 65.20; Feb. 65.30; Mar. 65.40; Apr. 65.50; May 65.60; Jun. 65.70; July 65.80; Aug. 65.90; Sept. 66.00; Oct. 66.10; Nov. 66.20; Dec. 66.30; Jan. 66.40; Feb. 66.50; Mar. 66.60; Apr. 66.70; May 66.80; Jun. 66.90; July 67.00; Aug. 67.10; Sept. 67.20; Oct. 67.30; Nov. 67.40; Dec. 67.50; Jan. 67.60; Feb. 67.70; Mar. 67.80; Apr. 67.90; May 68.00; Jun. 68.10; July 68.20; Aug. 68.30; Sept. 68.40; Oct. 68.50; Nov. 68.60; Dec. 68.70; Jan. 68.80; Feb. 68.90; Mar. 69.00; Apr. 69.10; May 69.20; Jun. 69.30; July 69.40; Aug. 69.50; Sept. 69.60; Oct. 69.70; Nov. 69.80; Dec. 69.90; Jan. 70.00; Feb. 70.10; Mar. 70.20; Apr. 70.30; May 70.40; Jun. 70.50; July 70.60; Aug. 70.70; Sept. 70.80; Oct. 70.90; Nov. 71.00; Dec. 71.10; Jan. 71.20; Feb. 71.30; Mar. 71.40; Apr. 71.50; May 71.60; Jun. 71.70; July 71.80; Aug. 71.90; Sept. 72.00; Oct. 72.10; Nov. 72.20; Dec. 72.30; Jan. 72.40; Feb. 72.50; Mar. 72.60; Apr. 72.70; May 72.80; Jun. 72.90; July 73.00; Aug. 73.10; Sept. 73.20; Oct. 73.30; Nov. 73.40; Dec. 73.50; Jan. 73.60; Feb. 73.70; Mar. 73.80; Apr. 73.90; May 74.00; Jun. 74.10; July 74.20; Aug. 74.30; Sept. 74.40; Oct. 74.50; Nov. 74.60; Dec. 74.70; Jan. 74.80; Feb. 74.90; Mar. 75.00; Apr. 75.10; May 75.20; Jun. 75.30; July 75.40; Aug. 75.50; Sept. 75.60; Oct. 75.70; Nov. 75.80; Dec. 75.90; Jan. 76.00; Feb. 76.10; Mar. 76.20; Apr. 76.30; May 76.40; Jun. 76.50; July 76.60; Aug. 76.70; Sept. 76.80; Oct. 76.90; Nov. 77.00; Dec. 77.10; Jan. 77.20; Feb. 77.30; Mar. 77.40; Apr. 77.50; May 77.60; Jun. 77.70; July 77.80; Aug. 77.90; Sept. 78.00; Oct. 78.10; Nov. 78.20; Dec. 78.30; Jan. 78.40; Feb. 78.50; Mar. 78.60; Apr. 78.70; May 78.80; Jun. 78.90; July 79.00; Aug. 79.10; Sept. 79.20; Oct. 79.30; Nov. 79.40; Dec. 79.50; Jan. 79.60; Feb. 79.70; Mar. 79.80; Apr. 79.90; May 80.00; Jun. 80.10; July 80.20; Aug. 80.30; Sept. 80.40; Oct. 80.50; Nov. 80.60; Dec. 80.70; Jan. 80.80; Feb. 80.90; Mar. 81.00; Apr. 81.10; May 81.20; Jun. 81.30; July 81.40; Aug. 81.50; Sept. 81.60; Oct. 81.70; Nov. 81.80; Dec. 81.90; Jan. 82.00; Feb. 82.10; Mar. 82.20; Apr. 82.30; May 82.40; Jun. 82.50; July 82.60; Aug. 82.70; Sept. 82.80; Oct. 82.90; Nov. 83.00; Dec. 83.10; Jan. 83.20; Feb. 83.30; Mar. 83.40; Apr. 83.50; May 83.60; Jun. 83.70; July 83.80; Aug. 83.90; Sept. 84.00; Oct. 84.10; Nov. 84.20; Dec. 84.30; Jan. 84.40; Feb. 84.50; Mar. 84.60; Apr. 84.70; May 84.80; Jun. 84.90; July 85.00; Aug. 85.10; Sept. 85.20; Oct. 85.30; Nov. 85.40; Dec. 85.50; Jan. 85.60; Feb. 85.70; Mar. 85.80; Apr. 85.90; May 86.00; Jun. 86.10; July 86.20; Aug. 86.30; Sept. 86.40; Oct. 86.50; Nov. 86.60; Dec. 86.70; Jan. 86.80; Feb. 86.90; Mar. 87.00; Apr. 87.10; May 87.20; Jun. 87.30; July 87.40; Aug. 87.50; Sept. 87.60; Oct. 87.70; Nov. 87.80; Dec. 87.90; Jan. 88.00; Feb. 88.10; Mar. 88.20; Apr. 88.30; May 88.40; Jun. 88.50; July 88.60; Aug. 88.70; Sept. 88.80; Oct. 88.90; Nov. 89.00; Dec. 89.10; Jan. 89.20; Feb. 89.30; Mar. 89.40; Apr. 89.50; May 89.60; Jun. 89.70; July 89.80; Aug. 89.90; Sept. 90.00; Oct. 90.10; Nov. 90.20; Dec. 90.30; Jan. 90.40; Feb. 90.50; Mar. 90.60; Apr. 90.70; May 90.80; Jun. 90.90; July 91.00; Aug. 91.10; Sept. 91.20; Oct. 91.30; Nov. 91.40; Dec. 91.50; Jan. 91.60; Feb. 91.70; Mar. 91.80; Apr. 91.90; May 92.00; Jun. 92.10; July 92.20; Aug. 92.30; Sept. 92.40; Oct. 92.50; Nov. 92.60; Dec. 92.70; Jan. 92.80; Feb. 92.90; Mar. 93.00; Apr. 93.10; May 93.20; Jun. 93.30; July 93.40; Aug. 93.50; Sept. 93.60; Oct. 93.70; Nov. 93.80; Dec. 93.90; Jan. 94.00; Feb. 94.10; Mar. 94.20; Apr. 94.30; May 94.40; Jun. 94.50; July 94.60; Aug. 94.70; Sept. 94.80; Oct. 94.90; Nov. 95.00; Dec. 95.10; Jan. 95.20; Feb. 95.30; Mar. 95.40; Apr. 95.50; May 95.60; Jun. 95.70; July 95.80; Aug. 95.90; Sept. 96.00; Oct. 96.10; Nov. 96.20; Dec. 96.30; Jan. 96.40; Feb. 96.50; Mar. 96.60; Apr. 96.70; May 96.80; Jun. 96.90; July 97.00; Aug. 97.10; Sept. 97.20; Oct. 97.30; Nov. 97.40; Dec. 97.50; Jan. 97.60; Feb. 97.70; Mar. 97.80; Apr. 97.90; May 98.00; Jun. 98.10; July 98.20; Aug. 98.30; Sept. 98.40; Oct. 98.50; Nov. 98.60; Dec. 98.70; Jan. 98.80; Feb. 98.90; Mar. 99.00; Apr. 99.10; May 99.20; Jun. 99.30; July 99.40; Aug. 99.50; Sept. 99.60; Oct. 99.70; Nov. 99.80; Dec. 99.90; Jan. 100.00; Feb. 100.10; Mar. 100.20; Apr. 100.30; May 100.40; Jun. 100.50; July 100.60; Aug. 100.70; Sept. 100.80; Oct. 100.90; Nov. 101.00; Dec. 101.10; Jan. 101.20; Feb. 101.30; Mar. 101.40; Apr. 101.50; May 101.60; Jun. 101.70; July 101.80; Aug. 101.90; Sept. 102.00; Oct. 102.10; Nov. 102.20; Dec. 102.30; Jan. 102.40; Feb. 102.50; Mar. 102.60; Apr. 102.70; May 102.80; Jun. 102.90; July 103.00; Aug. 103.10; Sept. 103.20; Oct. 103.30; Nov. 103.40; Dec. 103.50; Jan. 103.60; Feb. 103.70; Mar. 103.80; Apr. 103.90; May 104.00; Jun. 104.10; July 104.20; Aug. 104.30; Sept. 104.40; Oct. 104.50; Nov. 104.60; Dec. 104.70; Jan. 104.80; Feb. 104.90; Mar. 105.00; Apr. 105.10; May 105.20; Jun. 105.30; July 105.40; Aug. 105.50; Sept. 105.60; Oct. 105.70; Nov. 105.80; Dec. 105.90; Jan. 106.00; Feb. 106.10; Mar. 106.20; Apr. 106.30; May 106.40; Jun. 106.50; July 106.60; Aug. 106.70; Sept. 106.80; Oct. 106.90; Nov. 107.00; Dec. 107.10; Jan. 107.20; Feb. 107.30; Mar. 107.40; Apr. 107.50; May 107.60; Jun. 107.70; July 107.80; Aug. 107.90; Sept. 108.00; Oct. 108.10; Nov. 108.20; Dec. 108.30; Jan. 108.40; Feb. 108.50; Mar. 108.60; Apr. 108.70; May 108.80; Jun. 108.90; July 109.00; Aug. 109.10; Sept. 109.20; Oct. 109.30; Nov. 109.40; Dec. 109.50; Jan. 109.60; Feb. 109.70; Mar. 109.80; Apr. 109.90; May 110.00; Jun. 110.10; July 110.20; Aug. 110.30; Sept. 110.40; Oct. 110.50; Nov. 110.60; Dec. 110.70; Jan. 110.80; Feb. 110.90; Mar. 111.00; Apr. 111.10; May 111.20; Jun. 111.30; July 111.40; Aug. 111.50; Sept. 111.60; Oct. 111.70; Nov. 111.80; Dec. 111.90; Jan. 112.00; Feb. 112.10; Mar. 112.20; Apr. 112.30; May 112.40; Jun. 112.50; July 112.60; Aug. 112.70; Sept. 112.80; Oct. 112.90; Nov. 113.00; Dec. 113.10; Jan. 113.20; Feb. 113.30; Mar. 113.40; Apr. 113.50; May 113.60; Jun. 113.70; July 113.80; Aug. 113.90; Sept. 114.00; Oct. 114.10; Nov. 114.20; Dec. 114.30; Jan. 114.40; Feb. 114.50; Mar. 114.60; Apr. 114.70; May 114.80; Jun. 114.90; July 115.00; Aug. 115.10; Sept. 115.20; Oct. 115.30; Nov. 115.40; Dec. 115.50; Jan. 115.60; Feb. 115.70; Mar. 115.80; Apr. 115.90; May 116.00; Jun. 116.10; July 116.20; Aug. 116.30; Sept. 116.40; Oct. 116.50; Nov. 116.60; Dec. 116.70; Jan. 116.80; Feb. 116.90; Mar. 117.00; Apr. 117.10; May 117.20; Jun. 117.30; July 117.40; Aug. 117.50; Sept. 117.60; Oct. 117.70; Nov. 117.80; Dec. 117.90; Jan. 118.00; Feb. 118.10; Mar. 118.20; Apr. 118.30; May 118.40; Jun. 118.50; July 118.60; Aug. 118.70; Sept. 118.80; Oct. 118.90; Nov. 119.00; Dec. 119.10; Jan. 119.20; Feb. 119.30; Mar. 119.40; Apr. 119.50; May 119.60; Jun. 119.70; July 119.80; Aug. 119.90; Sept. 120.00; Oct. 120.10; Nov. 120.20; Dec. 120.30; Jan. 120.40; Feb. 120.50; Mar. 120.60; Apr. 120.70; May 120.80; Jun. 120.90; July 121.00; Aug. 121.10; Sept. 121.20; Oct. 121.30; Nov. 121.40; Dec. 121.50; Jan. 121.60; Feb. 121.70; Mar. 121.80; Apr. 121.90; May 122.00; Jun. 122.10; July 122.20; Aug. 122.30; Sept. 122.40; Oct. 122.50; Nov. 122.60; Dec. 122.70; Jan. 122.80; Feb. 122.90; Mar. 123.00; Apr. 123.10; May 123.20; Jun. 123.30; July 123.40; Aug. 123.50; Sept. 123.60; Oct. 123.70; Nov. 123.80; Dec. 123.90; Jan. 124.00; Feb. 124.10; Mar. 124.20; Apr. 124.30; May 124.40; Jun. 124.50; July 124.60; Aug. 124.70; Sept. 124.80; Oct. 124.90; Nov. 125.00; Dec. 125.10; Jan. 125.20; Feb. 125.30; Mar. 125.40; Apr. 125.50; May 125.60; Jun. 125.70; July 125.80; Aug. 125.90; Sept. 126.00; Oct. 126.10; Nov. 126.20; Dec. 126.30; Jan. 126.40; Feb. 126.50; Mar. 126.60; Apr. 126.70; May 126.80; Jun. 126.90; July 127.00; Aug. 127.10; Sept. 127.20; Oct. 127.30; Nov. 127.40; Dec. 127.50; Jan. 127.60; Feb. 127.70; Mar. 127.80; Apr. 127.90; May 128.00; Jun. 128.10; July 128.20; Aug. 128.30; Sept. 128.40; Oct. 128.50; Nov. 128.60; Dec. 128.70; Jan. 128.80; Feb. 128.90; Mar. 129.00; Apr. 129.10; May 129.20; Jun. 129.30; July 129.40; Aug. 129.50; Sept. 129.60; Oct. 129.70; Nov. 129.80; Dec. 129.90; Jan. 130.00; Feb. 130.10; Mar. 130.20; Apr. 130.30; May 130.40; Jun. 130.50; July 130.60; Aug. 130.70; Sept. 130.80; Oct. 130.90; Nov. 131.00; Dec. 131.10; Jan. 131.20; Feb. 131.30; Mar. 131.40; Apr. 131.50; May 131.60; Jun. 131.70; July 131.80; Aug. 131.90; Sept. 132.00; Oct. 132.10; Nov. 132.20; Dec. 132.30; Jan. 132.40; Feb. 132.50; Mar. 132.60; Apr. 132.70; May 132.80; Jun. 132.90; July 133.0











The listed bond slightly lower today  
of rather dull trad  
in the call money  
and the irregularity  
and buying activity  
not so that the most  
market finished with  
portant net change

of the day's dealings  
gains recorded in the  
and Delaware rail-  
48 bounding up 17  
1928 6 points, and the  
to evaluate the bond  
inclusion in the New  
had estimated its  
at \$4,100,000.

NEW YORK  
PORTLAND CEMENT  
FURNACE  
in the New York  
between 7,000

3, 1929;  
the Plan,  
immedi-  
unless

COMPANY  
ANY  
Inc.  
Committee.

Conservative  
Investments

SHIELDS & COMPANY  
105 West Adams Street  
Chicago

SELECTED  
INDUSTRIES  
We recommend  
Selected Industries  
Incorporated units  
consisting of one  
share of \$5.50 Divi-  
dend Preferred,  
one share of com-  
mon and a warrant  
to buy an additional  
share of common  
stock.

prices at Market  
yield about 5.50%

STONE & WEBSTER  
AND  
BLODGET  
INCORPORATED  
First Nat Bank Bldg., Chicago  
Telephone Randolph 2700

Investment  
Trusts  
The investment trust is a de-  
vice to simplify the problems  
of the individual investor, but  
the diversity existing among  
the investment trusts them-  
selves and the differences in  
the rights of shareholders make  
necessary a careful analysis be-  
fore choosing them.

Our services in this respect  
are at your disposal.

OTIS & CO.  
Established 1899  
105 W. Adams Street  
Central 7400  
Members New York, Chicago  
and other leading Stock  
Exchanges

NEW STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Sept. 23, 1929.  
Sales of shares, 4,380,000  
Year ago, 4,380,000

Monday, Sept. 23, 1929.  
Total, 1929, 4,380,000  
Previous year, 4,380,000

1929—Divid.										1928—Divid.									
High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.	Description	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.	Description	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Abbitto—P & P	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Abbitto—P & P	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Adams Express	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Adams Express	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2
112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/2	Algonquin	1,000	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4	80 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	111							



# POISON... IN YOUR MOUTH ...DOWN YOUR THROAT

*At mouth temperature 98.6°*  
**FOOD DECAYS**

**A**FTER every meal, a food film forms over the 80 square inches of membrane inside your mouth. Even though you thoroughly brush your teeth, food film clings tenaciously to the 80 square



inches of mouth membrane. Your tooth brush never reaches this area and cannot clean it. Only one thing can happen to food film at 98.6°—poisonous decay! Not only does it produce the repulsive odor of all decomposing organic matter, but at mouth temperature decay germs thrive. And this unhygienic condition actually develops poison germs in the area most vital to health, where physicians warn that 30 diseases start!

## *La Lasine Destroys Food Film*

Quickly evaporating antiseptics, heretofore known in America, merely lessen food film odor but do not stop it. La Lasine antiseptic, however, by its secret European formula, acts in a new and fundamental way. Its amazing ability to mix with mouth secretions enables it to instantly

reach every inch of mouth membrane and kill all poisonous decay germs. The medication-holding deposit La Lasine leaves on the membrane of the mouth and throat not only destroys food film, but actually gives protection for hours after.

## *A Quick Way to a Clean Mouth With La Lasine*

Just give your mouth a quick rinse with La Lasine. In just a quarter of the time it takes to brush your teeth, your mouth will be *clean*! Hold La Lasine in your mouth for a moment—it spreads instantaneously, and works quickly and efficiently. For hours after, you will notice the *clean* feeling that tells you your mouth is free from food film. Use La Lasine antiseptic regularly every day full strength. It is soothing, heal-



ing, and gives you the lasting, tingling sensation of a mouth fresh with cleanliness. Get your flask or bottle at any good drug or department store today.



*\*80 square inches inside your mouth  
where poisonous decay germs breed.  
In this area 30 serious diseases start.*

Research at the Academy of Medicine reveals the startling fact that of fifty common diseases, thirty find their origin in the mouth area. They are:

Aortic	Grippe	Rhinitis
Arthritis	Influenza	Scarlet Fever
Asthma	Laryngitis	Sinusitis
Bronchitis	Leprosy	Small Pox
Cataract	Measles	Sore Throat
Chicken Pox	Parotitis	Tonsillitis
Common Colds	Pleurisy	Tuberculosis
Croup	Pleuro-Pneumonia	Typhoid
Diphtheria	Phthisis	Typhoid-Pneumonia
Erysipelas	Pneumonia	Whooping Cough

## **U. S. Government WARNING** *"Food Kept Above 50° Is Poisonous!"*

To fully realize just what a food film in your mouth means, all you have to do is think of your ice box when the ice has melted. The U. S. Government, through the Department of Agriculture warns that "the compartment in which food is stored must be kept below 50° if rapid growth of harmful micro-organisms is to be avoided. As soon as the temperature rises a single degree above 50° F. the activity of bacteria becomes noticeably increased." Is it any wonder, then, that thousands are now turning to La Lasine for protection against dangerous Food Film?

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has tested and passed LA LASINE as an Antiseptic because It Kills Germs. LA LASINE has fulfilled the exacting requirements of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

*[ In this paper during the week of October 7th will appear the  
GREATEST ENDORSEMENT EVER GIVEN ANY ANTISEPTIC! ]*

# LA LASINE

PRONOUNCED LA LASEEN

*The ANTISEPTIC that Stops FOOD DECAY in your Mouth*



NOW IT'S UNCLE  
JERRY! DID YOU EVA  
SEE SUCH A HOUSEHOLD  
START FROM A  
BATCH'LA?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. : Copyright, 1906,  
by The Chicago Tribune

## Hutchins Greets Freshmen as 'Classmates'

### U. of C.'s New President Makes Short Talk.

(Picture on back page.)

Robert Maynard Hutchins, the University of Chicago's 30 year old president, welcomed 750 freshmen to the university yesterday in his first public address since he took office. Meeting the new freshman class for the first time at an assembly in Mandel hall, President Hutchins stressed the fact that he and the freshman were entertaining the university together.

"It gives me great pleasure on behalf of the university to welcome you to it. It is true that I have said, although these guardrails are no much older than you and I, they have exerted, almost from the beginning, an influence felt around the world and this they have done because they stood first of all in the interest of what it is as intelligent people entering the university, people who are devoted to the development and training of the brain, that I welcome you.

"We have been very anxious from those applying for admission, because we believe you are qualified to join in the great company of those who have found here stimulating surroundings in the happiest and most inspiring period of their lives, with the confidence that we will have the same experience that I greet you and I look forward to frequent and more intimate meetings with you during our

Others who address the new class were Chauncey S. Boucher, dean of the college of arts, literature and sciences; Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel; and Louis H. Engel, president of the undergraduate student council.

**Charity Gets Most  
of \$500,000 Estate  
from Mrs. V. J. Kent**

The will of Mrs. Virginia J. Kent, widow of Thomas Kent of the Chicago Board of Trade, was filed yesterday before Judge George S. Coffey, assistant to Probate Judge Horner, and leaves the bulk of her estate, estimated at \$500,000, to charity, with a monthly bequest of \$105,000 to relatives and friends.

Under the will the Wesley Memorial hospital and the Old People's home are named as the principal beneficiaries.

The charitable bequests, which total \$65,000, are: \$25,000 to the West Memorial hospital, \$5,000 to the People's home of Edgewater, \$10,000 to the Volunteers of America, \$2,500 to the Chicago Deaconess home, \$2,500 to

The Agard Rest home of Lake Bluff, \$10,000 to the United Charities, \$2,500 to Claflin university of Orangeburg, N. C., \$2,500 to the First Nazarene church of Long Beach, Cal., \$5,000 to the Northwestern branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and \$5,000 to the Methodist Deaconess orphanage at Lake Bluff.

Other bequests include \$15,000 to Virginia Harkness of Highland Park; \$5,000 to Mrs. Josephine King; \$5,000

to W. C. Scott of Pasadena, Cal., \$5,000 to his wife, Mary Scott; \$5,000 to Annie M. Gordon of Belfast, Ireland; \$5,000 to Charles A. Bamford; \$10,000 to Anne Brown; \$10,000 to George A. Nash of Denver; \$5,000 to his daughter, Helen; \$10,000 to Joseph Carter of New York; \$10,000 to Mary D. Scott of Abingdon, England; \$5,000 to Mrs. Philip Walters Carter; \$5,000 to Myra church, and \$10,000 to Anne Nash Hawke.

Mr. Kent died in a Long Beach Cal. hotel Aug. 28. He was 88 years old and had been a resident of California for five years. She had lived for many years in Evanston.

Letters of administration were granted by Assistant Judge Schellinger to Mrs. Helen Shedd Reed for the \$300,000 estate of her husband, John Coates Reed. Mr. Reed died at Beacon, N. Y., Aug. 29 of a heart attack. He was secretary and member of the board of directors of Marshall Field & Co. He was son-in-law of the late John G. Shedd, former head of Field's.

Mr. Reed died intestate. His estate will be shared by his widow and two children, Mary Shedd Reed and John Shedd Reed.



## Don Juans to the Contrary, Man Is Fireside Creature

BY DORIS BLAKE.

In this triangle is a girl who loves the man indubitably, another girl who says she loves him, but has other men on her list, and the man whose heart leans to the latter.

The man allies the actions of the second girl on the grounds that she cannot afford to take her to the places she wants to go; therefore, is in no position to protest if she accepts the invitations of men who can afford them.

The first girl's position is that of confidence, blue chaser and general cheerer when the second one is making life miserable for the man. No. 2, the preferred one (although No. 1 knows she has a very dear place in the man's life) has a reputation that might not bear too much investigation did she want to disbelieve her protests of innocence.

As things stand at the moment, the always loyal, always true one has a standing offer of marriage if girl No. 2 turns the man down, and the evidence points to an eventual dismissal. "They couldn't even be happy if they did marry," says No. 1. "They are diametrically opposed in faiths, tastes, character, everything. What do you think of the situation? Naturally, I am interested in my own chances of happiness with him—if we ever marry. Remember, I love him and I am convinced that he has been unusually honest, square and decent with me and has a strong feeling for me."

The chances, I should say, for a happy marriage would be excellent, providing No. 2 dispenses of herself matrimonially elsewhere. There's no explaining predispositions in love to girls totally unsuited, unreliable and sometimes questionable. But then, man is a fickle creature, as a general rule, providing he finds there the comforts and affection a normal nature craves. The wanderers, the Don Juans, are the exceptions, in spite of the front page stories you read. They're sentimental creatures, too, and quite likely to be touched by the

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Taffy Apples.

As usual at this season, and almost all other seasons, requests are coming in for recipes for taffy apples. A recipe that was printed four years ago, the author of which was one of my friends and a former college teacher of home economics, is one I have intended to try out but have not. The proportions are: a one and one-half pound can of corn syrup, probably the white would be best, one pound of granulated sugar, two tablespoons of butter, wooden skewers or lollipop sticks, and small red apples.

Her directions for cooking this and covering the apples are: "Use either the dark or light syrup, and boil the sugar and the butter together to 270 degrees F. or until a little tried in cold water is brittle. Remove from the fire and add a little red coloring, especially if the apples available are not very red. Thrust the sticks firmly into the cores of the apples, dip them into the syrup, swirl them around in

this and then in a bowl of ice water which will harden the coating quickly and evenly. Place them in a rack which may be made by making holes in a pasteboard box. Have everything ready before beginning the dipping and then work quickly."

A good many people in making quantities of taffy apples dip them and put them at once on a buttered plate. In this case, if the covering runs, it will be rather wasteful, because so much will settle down on the plate and the apples will not be as handsome as when treated in the above way, but children who buy these probably do not mind that. It gives them all the more of the candy part.

What recipe to give for the taffying of apples is a problem because so many kinds are sold—those which are like a glazed apple, some that have a creamy cover, some that are light and some that are dark. A formula with molasses that works well contains one cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one-half cup water, a few drops of vinegar. Cook till brittle in cold water.

### DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

#### Invite Him to Home.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a boy who seems to think I don't care about him, and has cold feet about asking me out or even calling at my house. How can I encourage him?" ANNA.

Why not invite him to your home, Anna? After spending a pleasant evening with you he should feel encouraged to speak up, don't you think?

### Attorney General Talks to Pythians at Convention

The sixtieth annual convention of the Illinois grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Grand temple, Pythian Sisters, opened last night at the Hotel La Salle with more than 700 delegates.

Arthur J. James of Chicago, the next grand chancellor of the lodge, will take the place of Perry L. Persons of Waukegan. The address of welcome was delivered by William S. Sattler, city attorney.

Oscar Carlstrom, attorney general, arrived from Springfield at a late hour and spoke in the place of the governor.

The incoming grand chancellor hopes to perfect a plan to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000, the interest of which will be used for the perpetual maintenance of the Pythian home at Decatur, Ill. The convention will close tonight with the public installation of officers.

## FARM AND GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER

When, where, and how to sell are practical questions for growers of late potatoes, a crop one-half to two-thirds of which is sold each season.

The chief price making factors are acreage, production, losses from rot, disease, or freezing, demand, and competition with imported potatoes or with the early crop. There are also fluctuating prices caused by weather and transportation conditions.

It is not uncommon for potato growers to produce 400 bushels per acre and up to the record of 641 bushels, provided they follow the recipe developed by Dr. E. L. Nixon, plant pathologist at Pennsylvania State college.

1. Plow down a crop of soy beans or sweet clover in the fall, about 5 inches deep.

2. Plow the land again in the spring, 9 inches deep.

3. Disk immediately with an engine disk; then follow with a "jostler" or deep tillage machine such as the Killefer chisel.

4. Plant "certified" seed about 4 inches deep and cover shallow.

5. Start the weeder, before the plants appear and weed every week until the plants are 8 to 10 inches high.

6. Cultivate deep, twice, the first time just as early as the rows can be seen.

7. Begin to spray as early as the plants can be seen with a sprayer which will develop from 350 to 400 pounds pressure, using a Nixon boom having a center nozzle and two side nozzles to each row. Keep up this spraying with Bordeaux mixture every seven or ten days until frost kills the vines. (The Pennsylvania Dutchman often sprays ten to thirteen times a season.)

8. About 1,000 pounds of fertilizer is used per acre in addition to cover crop of beans or sweet clover.

**Culture Club Party.**

The Chicago Culture Club will give a card party this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Edward Bemis at 5708 Winthrop avenue.

## Methodists Merge Galesburg District with Three Others

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Important among the changes announced today at the closing sessions of the annual Illinois Methodist Episcopal conference were the transfers involving four district superintendents and the definite announcement of the elimination of the Galesburg district.

Absorption of the Galesburg district by the Rock Island, Quincy and Peoria districts brought about the resignation of Dr. T. E. Newland, Galesburg district superintendent, to succeed Dr. George H. Thorpe, former superintendent of the Rock Island district, who resigned to assume charge of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Bloomington.

The Rev. F. A. McCarty, pastor of the First church at Bloomington, was appointed a district superintendent to assume direction of the Mattoon district, succeeding the Rev. E. C. Sandmeyer, who also resigned to

take over the pastorate of the important First church at Rock Island, vacated by the Rev. J. A. Chapman, who was transferred to Quincy.

Champaign-Danville district—E. L. Tobie continued as superintendent; assignments to Danville churches were: St. James, T. N. Ewing; Central Park, C. T. Plich; Grace, G. E. Mayo; Lincoln, W. E. Keenan; McKinley, G. E. Mayo; Tilton, R. B. Hubbard; Vermillion Heights, M. S. Bumpus.

Champaign appointments were H. C. Northcutt and D. B. Anderson; Mount Vernon, Robert Wilson; Urbana, First church, Sidney Guthrie; Grace, to be supplied; Trinity, Paul Burt.

Peoria district—Guy Z. Moore continued as superintendent; appointments included: Peoria, First church, W. E. Shaw; East, H. H. McPail; Averyville, T. R. Jones; Bartonville, C. B. Wagner; Hale, B. L. Rudd; Grace, M. S. Swisher; St. Johns, R. H. Mulder; Hope, mission, C. F. Thomas; Kewanee, First church, G. L. Loah; Canton, First church, F. W. Thompson.

Rock Island district—T. E. Newland

succeeded George Thorpe as district superintendent; appointments included: Moline, First church, A. C. Chapman; Wever, W. E. Thobald; East Moline, Grace, Edward Hardy; First church, C. W. Gant; Mammouth, J. T. Doda; Rock Island, First church, E. G. Sandmeyer; Centerville, A. L. Powell; Spencer, Charles Fitzhugh.

Quincy district—C. F. Juvinall continued as superintendent. Appointments included: Macomb, C. H. Krueger; Quincy, Grace church, J. D. Krueger; Union, G. W. Floggs; Vermont, J. A. Chapin.

Peoria district—Guy Z. Moore continued as superintendent; appointments included: Peoria, First church, W. E. Shaw; East, H. H. McPail; Averyville, T. R. Jones; Bartonville, C. B. Wagner; Hale, B. L. Rudd; Grace, M. S. Swisher; St. Johns, R. H. Mulder; Hope, mission, C. F. Thomas; Kewanee, First church, G. L. Loah; Canton, First church, F. W. Thompson.

Peoria district—Guy Z. Moore continued as superintendent; appointments included: Peoria, First church, W. E. Shaw; East, H. H. McPail; Averyville, T. R. Jones; Bartonville, C. B. Wagner; Hale, B. L. Rudd; Grace, M. S. Swisher; St. Johns, R. H. Mulder; Hope, mission, C. F. Thomas; Kewanee, First church, G. L. Loah; Canton, First church, F. W. Thompson.

Peoria district—Guy Z. Moore continued as superintendent; appointments included: Peoria, First church, W. E. Shaw; East, H. H. McPail; Averyville, T. R. Jones; Bartonville, C. B. Wagner; Hale, B. L. Rudd; Grace, M. S. Swisher; St. Johns, R. H. Mulder; Hope, mission, C. F. Thomas; Kewanee, First church, G. L. Loah; Canton, First church, F. W. Thompson.

## DOLLAR SPECIALS

Any 2 for \$1

Marcel Trim  
Water Wave Shampoo  
Manicure Hair Rinse  
Facial Eyebrow Arch

Permanent Waves  
Positively most sensational offer  
in town. Guaranteed \$3.50  
instead of \$10 a set.

Genuine Realistic  
Here is the perfect wave  
that requires no finger  
weaving or combing. \$6

Skilled Licensed Operators Only  
THOMPSON'S  
39 So. State

Mentor Bldg. Suite 802  
Dearborn 8740 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
Evenings by Appointment

Smooth, Clear  
Complexions

maintained by daily use of Resinol  
Soap and Ointment. A touch of the  
soothing, flesh colored ointment has  
any little spot of irritation healed  
quickly. The gentle, cleansing action  
of the soap, frees the pores from  
clogging impurities (the commonest  
cause of pimples) and keeps the skin  
clear, soft and more resistant to various  
disorders. Sold by all druggists.

FREE Sample of each, enough for  
a week's trial. Write  
Resinol Dept. 82, Baltimore, Md.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune

Subscribe for The Tribune











# ERECT NEW BECKER-RYAN CO. STORE BUILDING

Sears-Roebuck Buys the  
Control of Firm.

BY AL CHASE.

Acquisition of the Becker-Ryan & Co. department store in Englewood, Ill., by Sears, Roebuck & Co., announced yesterday, probably will result in a new larger and more modern structure being erected at the northeast corner of Halsted and 63d streets to replace the present old time built structure. This was not actually announced but the president of the Becker-Ryan Co., who is now in the city, is expected to announce the purchase of the big Englewood store, stating that the present premises of the establishment, numbering 184, will be unaffected by the change. Its managers, Thomas J. Madden and N. W. Jernan, will remain in charge.

**Largest of Chain.**  
The Becker-Ryan establishment will be the largest of the chain of fifty-three stores, Sears, Roebuck & Co. branch stores throughout the country. It is a four-story and basement building, every foot of floor space of which is used by the company. The building is 216x125 and was erected in 1918. It has been doing an annual business of between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000.

Controlling interest in the company was purchased by Sears, Roebuck & Co. from Thomas J. Madden, Max J. A. Lohr, Martin E. Burns, and the estate of Henry L. Stern. Mr. Madden states that the arrangement with Sears, Roebuck & Co., considered for some time, executives of the company believing that his savings could be made through the operating and buying power of the big mail order house. The store will be known as "Becker-Ryan & Co., affiliated with Sears, Roebuck & Co."

**Rogers Park Flat Deal.**  
George J. Williams has purchased the Columbia Crest apartments at 181 Columbia avenue, containing forty-two suites, from Isaac and Ida Gold for an undisclosed consideration, about \$112,500, giving in part payment the six flats at 4733 South Michigan avenue. Pennish & Rashman were attorneys. J. C. Ingersoll of the real estate department of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. company was a witness. Mr. Marshall was broker.

George F. Mengersen has taken title to 184149 feet of vacant at the north west corner of 51st street and Paxton avenue for an undisclosed consideration.

## DRUM PLANTS TURNED OVER IN NEW MERGER

Ledy & Ludwig, drum and banjo manufacturers, who some time ago merged with C. G. Conn, Ltd., yesterday transferred title to their plant at the northwest corner of 4th and Ashland, Elston avenue, and at 1815 North Lincoln street. Ledy & Ludwig will retain their identity in the merger.

## Walgreen Gets Hyde Park Boleward-Cornell Site

The Walgreen company has leased the corner store at the southwest corner of Hyde Park boulevard and Cornell street from the Chicago Building Corporation for ten years from Oct. 1, 1929, at an indicated term of \$72,000.



## Elmer Likes Gibbons' Talk on Plane Trip

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

"Air Yachting in the Caribbean" made an interesting subject for Floyd Gibbons in his talk from New York through W-G-N from 9:30 to 10 o'clock last night. The famous correspondent related the adventures of the airplane trip throughout the West Indies which he made in company with J. M. Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, and his daughter, Mrs. Alicia Patterson Simpson. Both were in the studio from which Mr. Gibbons spoke.

The cruise described by Mr. Gibbons took place last December. It was undertaken by Mr. Patterson in an effort to discover a "new sport for kings." In the West Indies, Mr. Gibbons depicted the beauties of land, sea, and sky as seen from the giant plane. The Gypsies' orchestral program from New York through W-G-N from 9:30 to 10 o'clock was an enjoyable one, as most of it was given over to favorite numbers of several years ago. The program closed with popular selections of today. I considered it strange that I should be unfamiliar with some of the numbers on the 1924 and 1925 programs, especially since they seemed to be excellent numbers—far ahead of some of the stuff that is now costing much patience nightly.

## DRIVE TO DRY UP CHICAGO WILL BE DISCUSSED TODAY

Details of a new drive to dry up Chicago, according to plans laid in the office of Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, last week, will be discussed today at a conference of United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley, in Mr. Johnson's office. It was learned last night, Mr. Yellowley said he expects to increase his force within the next sixty or ninety days.

Following this conference, Mr. Yellowley stated, he will call a joint conference of federal, state, county and city officials with view of organizing a coordinated drive against the operations of organized bootlegging. District Attorney Johnson, Mr. Yellowley, State's Attorney John A. Swanberg, Sheriff John E. Traeger and Police Commissioner William Russell will attend this meeting.

Mr. Yellowley upon his return here yesterday from Washington, declined to discuss events at South Bend, Ind., where a federal grand jury is taking evidence of bootlegging activities in Lake county, Indiana. "I know nothing about all that," he said. "Indiana is not my territory."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## HORIZONTAL

1. Mother
2. Person
3. Suburban part of a city
4. The color of a feast
5. A kind of fish
6. A kind of fish
7. A kind of fish
8. A kind of fish
9. A kind of fish
10. A kind of fish
11. A kind of fish
12. A kind of fish
13. A kind of fish
14. A kind of fish
15. A kind of fish

## VERTICAL

1. A kind of fish
2. A kind of fish
3. A kind of fish
4. A kind of fish
5. A kind of fish
6. A kind of fish
7. A kind of fish
8. A kind of fish
9. A kind of fish
10. A kind of fish
11. A kind of fish
12. A kind of fish
13. A kind of fish
14. A kind of fish
15. A kind of fish

## In the Air Tonight

6:20-7:30—Radio floorwalkers, W-G-N (416.4m-720k).  
7:30-8:00—W-G-N program, NBC system, including KYW (294m-1020k).  
8:00-8:30—W-G-N program, NBC system, including KYW (294m-1020k).  
8:30-9:00—W-G-N program, NBC system, including KYW (294m-1020k).  
9:00-9:30—W-G-N program, NBC system, including KYW (294m-1020k).  
9:30-10:00—W-G-N program, NBC system, including KYW (294m-1020k).

## CARDINAL DUBOIS OF PARIS, AGED 73, TAKEN BY DEATH

(Picture on back page.)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Cardinal Louis Ernest Dubois, archbishop of Paris—one of the most eminent prelates at the Eucharistic congress in Chicago—died at 5:20 p. m. today of acute uremia and congestion of the lungs, following an operation Friday similar to that which the former premier of France, Raymond Poincaré, underwent two months ago. The cardinal was 73 years old.

Cardinal Dubois, the most brilliant and popular dignitary of the French Catholic church, was born in St. Calais, September, 1856. He became curé at St. Benoît in Le Mans in 1901, archbishop of Bourges in 1909, and of Rouen in 1916. He was made a cardinal priest in 1922.

Cardinal Dubois has been archbishop of Paris since 1920 and played a prominent part in recent Catholic achievements, including an agreement between the French church and the holy see regarding the position of the Catholics in France, the return of property by the state for the authorization of missionary congregations, and paving the way for improved relations between the church and state. In 1919, while archbishop of Rouen, he was named French cruiser for the near east with official mission propaganda to Syria and Palestine. He succeeded beyond expectations. When he returned to Paris, he was named of the Legion of Honor by Paul Deschanel, president of the republic.

He won new prominence by taking a position against the royal organization, L'Action Française, in France. He won new prominence by taking a position against the royal organization, L'Action Française, in France.

## Auburtine Moore, Author, Aunt of Wickersham, Dies

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Auburtine Woodward Moore, 87, author, musician and composer, and an aunt of George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States, died at her home here, after an illness of nearly a year. Mrs. Moore had numbered many prominent figures as personal friends. Among them were Rubinstein, Ole Bull, Annie Langford, Edward Everett Hale, Julia Ward Howe, Walt Whitman, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Funeral services will be held in the Unitarian church here on Wednesday.

## Iowa Masonic Leader Dies at Daughter's Home Here

Funeral services for Samuel Perry Barr, 77 years old, a Masonic leader, who died here Sunday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Des Moines. Mr. Barr died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Godfrey, 5121 Woodlawn avenue, with whom he had been living since his retirement as vice president of the Great Western Accident Insurance company, several months ago. Another daughter, Mrs. H. E. Miller, lives at Monroe, Wis.

## Rabbi Reich, Jewish Leader of Hungary, Dies at 92

BUDAPEST, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The death was announced today of Rabbi Koppel Reich, 92 years old, the spiritual leader of Hungarian Orthodox Jews and a member of the Hungarian upper house.

## Author of 'Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?' Dies

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Walter Baker, composer of the once popular song, "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?" died here yesterday.

## Tune in the DUTCH MASTERS MINSTRELS

every Tuesday Night  
9:30 Eastern Daylight Time  
8:30 Eastern Standard Time  
7:30 Central Daylight Time  
7:30 Central Standard Time  
Station WJZ, New York & Associated N.B.C. Stations

**DUTCH  
MASTERS**  
fine as any  
imported  
cigar

## POLICE RADIO TO RENEW WAR ON CRIME NOV. 15

Operation of the police radio system between headquarters, the district stations and cruising squads, is scheduled to begin by Nov. 15, Commissioner of Police Russell said yesterday. Plans for the construction of the broadcasting stations were taken up by the commissioner upon his return from a two weeks' vacation.

Three low power broadcasting stations will be constructed, according to the plans, to serve the three major divisions of the city—the north, south and west sides. Crime reports that concern only one section will be flashed to the stations and squads in that district alone. Orders to all the police will be broadcast to every part of the city by synchronizing the three stations.

He received assurances that the licenses for the stations will be approved by the government," said Commissioner Russell, "which will follow us to proceed with the work. The low power stations will not interfere with commercial radio lanes and will prevent any one but the police from intercepting the police messages."

A meeting of ten radio experts who have donated their services to the city by synchronizing the three stations. The use of the radio in fighting criminals was introduced into Chicago by the Tribune and its radio station, W-G-N. Squad cars were equipped with receiving sets by this Tribune without any expense to the city and the crime flashes were broadcast over W-G-N. The experiment showed that the radio is invaluable in catching criminals before they can make a getaway.

## PRISONERS SLUG ROCKFORD JAILER AND 4 ESCAPE

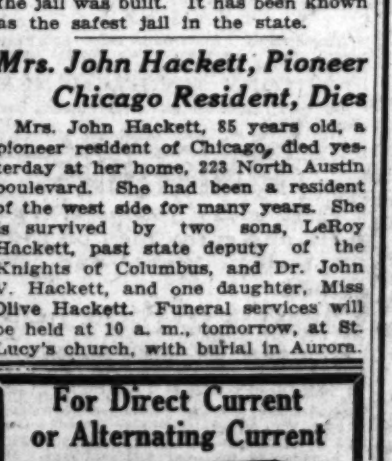
Rockford, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Six prisoners in the Winnebago county jail here slugged Chris Shields, jailer, tonight, stole his keys and escaped by running down a back stairway. Two of them were recaptured later.

Shields was carrying a mattress into one of the cells, when he was struck from behind and knocked unconscious. A few minutes later, John Neiderhiser, 24 years old, who is awaiting trial on a charge of attempted bank robbery, was captured in the basement of the county building, and O. J. Forkner, 27 years old, held for robbery, was taken under a railway viaduct nearby. The four at large are Kenneth Grimes, 19, charged with 15 robberies; Kenneth Green, 24, charged with robbery and parole violation; and James McCarthy, 20, charged with larceny, all of Rockford, and Jack Farino, 19, of Beloit, Wis., charged with larceny.

## Mrs. John Hackett, Pioneer Chicago Resident, Dies

Mrs. John Hackett, 85 years old, a pioneer resident of Chicago, died yesterday at her home, 223 North Austin boulevard. She had been a resident of the west side for many years. She is survived by two sons, LeRoy Hackett, past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, and Dr. John H. Hackett, and one daughter, Miss Olive Hackett. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Lucy's church, with burial in Aurora.

## For Direct Current or Alternating Current



## Complete \$99.50

As a Tube All Electric Radio Receiver using a JENSEN DYWIDAG CONELECT, TYPE SPEAKER in the above beautiful Complete complete for \$99.50 less taxes, the value of this Radio at this low price. Get your set in for as to be in the lead in the World's Radio Sales.

## TATCH-A-RADIO SHOP

642 North Michigan Ave.

## W. C. Hall, Thrice Mayor of Abingdon, Ill., Is Dead

Abingdon, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—W. C. Hall, 85, thrice mayor of Abingdon, died at his home today.

## WGN PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel  
Tuesday, September 24

## Joe Be-Dor, son of the Canadian wilderness, and his American pal, Jim Brown, tell tales of the northland to- night. Also Dance Band and CRIDA Prima Donna.

9:30.

## The Drake Con- cert Ensemble and the Blackstone String Quintet, two veteran radio organizations, give a dinner concert tonight at 6:30.

6:30.

## Tomorrow's Tribune is a ten minute focal point of the news of the world. Corre- spondents of every corner of the globe dispatch the latest news. 10.

10.

## DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Chicago Daylight Saving Time

DAYTIME  
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.  
9:30 to 10:30—Forecast of the Day.  
10:30 to 11:00—Reading Class.  
11:00 to 11:30—Garden Bulletin, Happy  
Hank's Morning Music, Princess  
Wahlström, M. J. Parker.  
11:30 to 12:10—Weather Forecast.  
12:10 to 12:45—Madge Farwell, har-  
monium.  
12:45 to 1:15—Children's Stories.  
1:15 to 1:30—Lullaby Concert.  
1:30 to 1:45—Drake Concert Ensemble.  
1:45 to 2:15—The Book Worm.  
2:15 to 2:30—Uncle Sam's Punch and  
Clock.  
2:30 to 3:00—Closing Clock Questions.  
3:00 to 3:15—Drake Concert Ensemble.  
3:15 to 3:30—Blackstone String Quintet.  
3:30 to 3:45—Weather Forecast; Bureau  
Correct Time.  
3:45 to 4:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:00 to 4:15—Radio Floorwalkers.  
4:15 to 4:30—Everyday Music.  
4:30 to 4:45—William Old-O-Matic.  
4:45 to 5:00—Jim Brown and Joe Be-  
dor.  
5:00 to 5:15—Tommy's Tribune.  
5:15 to 5:30—Lionel's Hungry Feet.  
5:30 to 5:45—Joy and Chuck.  
5:45 to 6:00—Joe Goldstein and his  
W-G-N Dance Orchestra.  
6:00 to 6:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:15 to 6:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra; Jack Chapman and his  
Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.  
6:30 to 6:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:45 to 7:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:00 to 7:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:15 to 7:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:30 to 7:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:45 to 8:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:00 to 8:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:15 to 8:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:30 to 8:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:45 to 9:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:00 to 9:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:15 to 9:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:30 to 9:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:45 to 10:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:00 to 10:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:15 to 10:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:30 to 10:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:45 to 11:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:00 to 11:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:15 to 11:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:30 to 11:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:45 to 12:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:00 to 12:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:15 to 12:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:30 to 12:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:45 to 1:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:00 to 1:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:15 to 1:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:30 to 1:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:45 to 2:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:00 to 2:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:15 to 2:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:30 to 2:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:45 to 3:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:00 to 3:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:15 to 3:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:30 to 3:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:45 to 4:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:00 to 4:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:15 to 4:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:30 to 4:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:45 to 5:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:00 to 5:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:15 to 5:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:30 to 5:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:45 to 6:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:00 to 6:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:15 to 6:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:30 to 6:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:45 to 7:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:00 to 7:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:15 to 7:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:30 to 7:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:45 to 8:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:00 to 8:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:15 to 8:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:30 to 8:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:45 to 9:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:00 to 9:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:15 to 9:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:30 to 9:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:45 to 10:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:00 to 10:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:15 to 10:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:30 to 10:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:45 to 11:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:00 to 11:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:15 to 11:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:30 to 11:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:45 to 12:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:00 to 12:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:15 to 12:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:30 to 12:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:45 to 1:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:00 to 1:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:15 to 1:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:30 to 1:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:45 to 2:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:00 to 2:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:15 to 2:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:30 to 2:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:45 to 3:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:00 to 3:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:15 to 3:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:30 to 3:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:45 to 4:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:00 to 4:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:15 to 4:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:30 to 4:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:45 to 5:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:00 to 5:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:15 to 5:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:30 to 5:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:45 to 6:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:00 to 6:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:15 to 6:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:30 to 6:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:45 to 7:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:00 to 7:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:15 to 7:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:30 to 7:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:45 to 8:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:00 to 8:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:15 to 8:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:30 to 8:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:45 to 9:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:00 to 9:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:15 to 9:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:30 to 9:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:45 to 10:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:00 to 10:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:15 to 10:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:30 to 10:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:45 to 11:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:00 to 11:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:15 to 11:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:30 to 11:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:45 to 12:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:00 to 12:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:15 to 12:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:30 to 12:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:45 to 1:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:00 to 1:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:15 to 1:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:30 to 1:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:45 to 2:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:00 to 2:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:15 to 2:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:30 to 2:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:45 to 3:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:00 to 3:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:15 to 3:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:30 to 3:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:45 to 4:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:00 to 4:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:15 to 4:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:30 to 4:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:45 to 5:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:00 to 5:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:15 to 5:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:30 to 5:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:45 to 6:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:00 to 6:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:15 to 6:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:30 to 6:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:45 to 7:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:00 to 7:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:15 to 7:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:30 to 7:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:45 to 8:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:00 to 8:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:15 to 8:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:30 to 8:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:45 to 9:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:00 to 9:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:15 to 9:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:30 to 9:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
9:45 to 10:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:00 to 10:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:15 to 10:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:30 to 10:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
10:45 to 11:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:00 to 11:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:15 to 11:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:30 to 11:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
11:45 to 12:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:00 to 12:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:15 to 12:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:30 to 12:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
12:45 to 1:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:00 to 1:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:15 to 1:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:30 to 1:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
1:45 to 2:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:00 to 2:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:15 to 2:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:30 to 2:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
2:45 to 3:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:00 to 3:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:15 to 3:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:30 to 3:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
3:45 to 4:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:00 to 4:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:15 to 4:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:30 to 4:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
4:45 to 5:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:00 to 5:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:15 to 5:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:30 to 5:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
5:45 to 6:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:00 to 6:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:15 to 6:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:30 to 6:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
6:45 to 7:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:00 to 7:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:15 to 7:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:30 to 7:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
7:45 to 8:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:00 to 8:15—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:15 to 8:30—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:30 to 8:45—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.  
8:45 to 9:00—Ari Kassel and his  
Orchestra.







A dark, vertical, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of fabric, with a lighter, mottled area on the left side. The texture appears fibrous or woven, and the lighting is uneven, creating a gradient from light to dark.



Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

[illegible]

Top office—209 S. State-st., 17th Floor.  
 North Side office—4554 Broadway, Rm. 302.  
 South Side office—2341 S. Halsted, Rm. 8.

[illegible]

**SALESLADIES.**  
Make \$75 to \$100 weekly selling the Fox-

[illegible]

\$2.50 AN HOUR  
R YOUR SPARE TIME.

lo...  
DEAN ...  
O.S.WED. FROM OFF ...  
HIS ...  
**THE OCCUPATIONAL**  
W. Jackson Blvd. Room 165  
COMMERCIAL SERVICE  
OTHER GIRLS NO EXPERIENCE IN  
TO GIRLS TO LEARN ...  
DRY CLEANING AND ...  
FACTORY, ALL BRANCHES ...  
om 1109, 20 W. Jackson  
**DAVIS PERSONNEL**  
L. STENO. A.I. EXPR.  
A. N. ...  
T. OPS. (S) LF & K. ...  
FRUIT ...  
SITS CLARK'S G. O. C.  
...  
SUITE 1808 & SO. WARREN  
**DAVIS PERSONNEL**  
R. TYPIST 33-27 YRS. &  
CALC. KNOWLEDGE  
CLERK 22-24 YRS. JAW  
& JACKSON  
**PINK LACEMENT BUR**  
RAUL PERSONNEL

**WANTED.**

[illegible]

HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 360 N.  
E-ST.  
— IMPROVE YOUR PART OF

HOUSEHOLD REGISTRY.  
Gothic-st. Superior bldg.  
CORBOY SERVICE  
GRESH GRADING CO. 1111  
Blackhawk-st. Superior bldg.  
T. TYP. DICT. CLES. 1818 to 19  
ASSOCIATED SERVICE  
1000 10 N. CLARK  
LESTER M. HORTON.  
General Service. Preferred  
1216 Jackson-st. Superior bldg.  
B. MACK FOR FOOD CATER-  
ING 3 N. CLARK ST.  
L. GILHA 808 EXP. APTS.  
1216 Jackson-st. Superior bldg.  
& GREEN 103 N. DUNCAN  
1017 N. CLARK ST. 1017  
ROMBER OPERA HOUSE  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
Best positions for wait-  
resses, domestic, seam-  
stresses, CHAMBERLAIN  
domestic, seam-  
stresses, 403 N. W. 4th-st.  
307 N. Damp-st. near



[illegible]



CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

[illegible]







## CA

**Phone**  
**SALLY-19**  
green and  
mobair inte  
blonish. H  
tires, 2 sp  
rack and 1  
v-type, 8 c  
90 day war  
**CADILLAC**  
This attrac  
new car ap  
black finis  
story, 8 v  
all Cadillac  
vibrations  
warranted

**DILLAC**—3 smartly finished interior in Royal blue. The engine has a day warranty.

**DILLAC**—3 smart 7 passenger and black leather upholstery. Tonneau. Lorraine etc. Mech. warranty.

**SALLE**—19 finished in using mohair wire wheels

ROAD  
 5208  
 phone Lo  
 ILLAC  
 This distinct  
 finish with  
 match that  
 Chromium  
 Royals, spa  
 Cadillac acc  
 gree, V-type  
 car satisfact  
 ranty. On

**SALLE-19**  
Wonderful a  
and dark  
U. S. Roy  
equipment.  
built motor  
warranty.

**DILLAC**—"3"  
destrable Fl  
original ligh  
air Interio  
U. S. Royals  
equipment.  
powerful.

**SALLE-19**  
English is in  
terior in C  
wheels with  
hot water h  
age. Mec  
sistent v

WARD-62  
pass. The c  
broadcloth  
pearance.  
lives, spare,  
ard equipme  
mechanicalb  
May be p  
me—the  
an. You  
een even  
LA

**Dempsey**  
**USED**  
**ACKARD**  
Club Sec  
**INCOLM**  
Le Baron  
**ADILLA**  
Town Sec

INCOLM  
Jenkins  
QUICK—  
Master 6  
INCOLM  
7 Passen  
TUDEB  
Big Six 3  
QUICK—  
Town B  
AUTHOR

**Nearly**  
 ye from

1929	Cadilla
1929	La Sal
1929	Packar
1929	Stearns
1929	Reo Se
1929	Reo Sp
1929	Hupmo

1929 Buick  
1929 Buick  
1929 Buick  
1929 Buick  
1929 Buick  
1929 Buick  
1929 Buick  
1929 Lincoln  
1928 Cadillac  
60 More  
10 DAYS FREE  
NO DAY RETURN  
TER  
Peterse  
01-3-5  
400

ON NEARLY  
 29 Auburn  
 29 Auburn  
 29 Buick co  
 29 Oakland  
 29 Hudson  
 29 Studebaker  
 29 Graham-P  
 29 Plymouth  
 29 Plymouth  
 29 Plymouth  
 29 Pontiac  
 29 Chevrolet  
 29 Chevrolet  
 29 Essex Ch  
 29 Dodge Vi  
 TERMS

Chicago  
2 Years  
Michigan  
Buick 5 pas  
Buick Master  
Chevrolet C  
De Soto Co  
Graham-Pa  
Marmon 68  
Nash Conv.  
Packard Ho  
Willye-Knigh  
Willye-Knigh  
your pro

57 Mich  
\$3  
Gold Se  
1922  
1923  
1924  
1925  
And 80 c  
Pri  
GARFIE  
T  
STOP  
closed car  
house char  
used car d

HUB S  
 D. S. Kneller  
 BURN—27  
 PACKARD  
 NASH Spec  
 FORD Model  
 ARMON 4 pa  
 1508  
 USED CA  
 700 Order-a  
 8 Burlington  
 EM  
 AND 250  
 onths. 25  
 and models.







**First Pictures Taken After Marriage of John Coolidge and His Wife, Who Was Florence Trumbull, Reach City**



[P. & A. Photo. Transmitted by Telephone.]

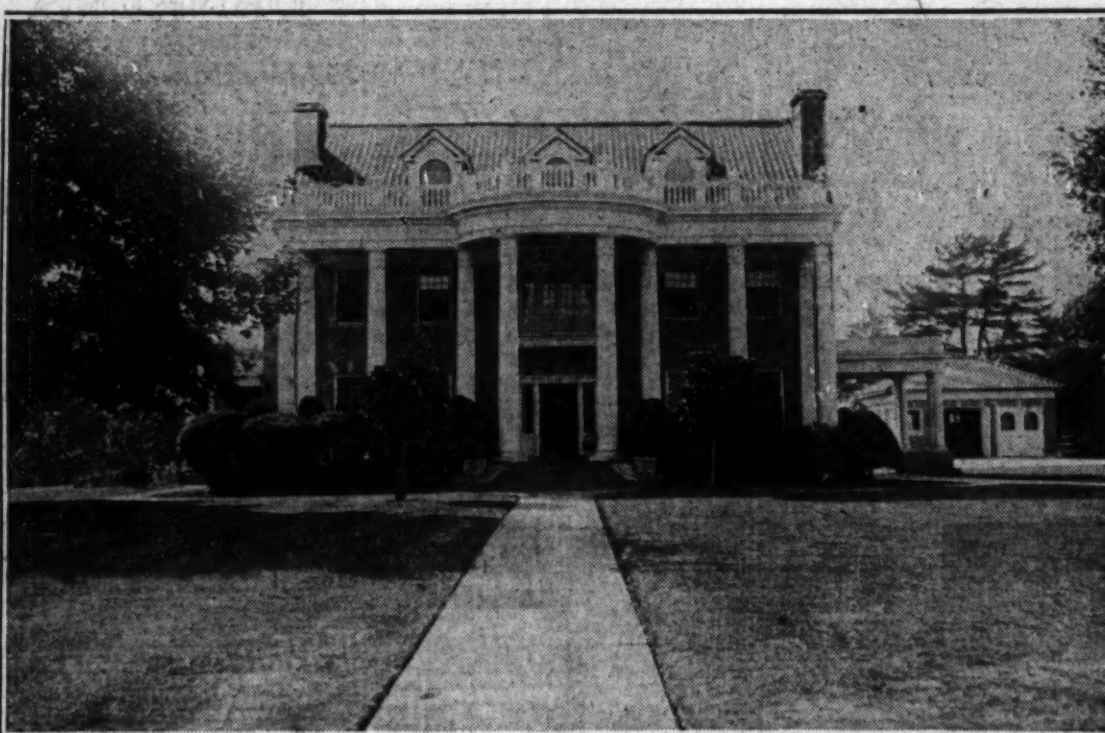
**LEAVING THE CHURCH AFTER THE WEDDING CEREMONY.** John Coolidge and his bride, the former Florence Trumbull, as they appeared after marriage at Plainville, Conn. (Story on page 1.)



**PRINCIPAL MEMBERS OF TWO FAMILIES UNITED BY MARRIAGE ASSEMBLE AFTER CEREMONY.** Left to right: Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, former President Coolidge, Mrs. John Coolidge, the bride, formerly Florence Trumbull; John Coolidge, Mrs. John S. Trumbull, and Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut at reception in Trumbull home at Plainville, Conn.

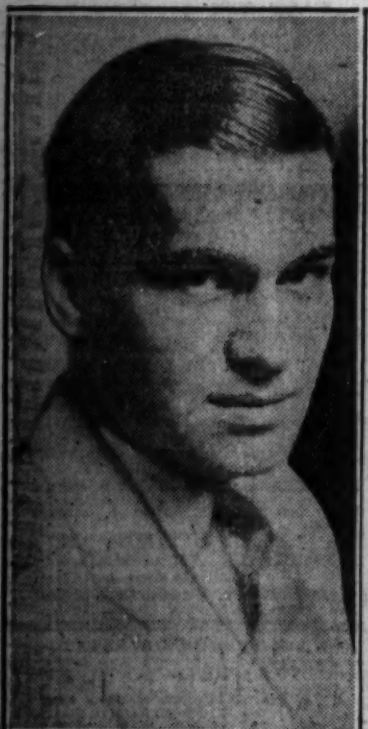


**✓ COUNTY JAIL IS PLUNGED INTO DARKNESS**  
Jail Guards D. Hammer (left) and Ed Heitschmidt using candle to find way around when electric lights in jail and new Criminal courthouse fail.  
*(Story on page 1.)*



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**WHERE NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE AND PARENTS RECEIVED FRIENDS.**  
The home of Gov. Trumbull at Plainville, Conn., where 400 guests congratulated John Coolidge following the simple ceremony in the little Congregational church.  
(Story on page 1.)



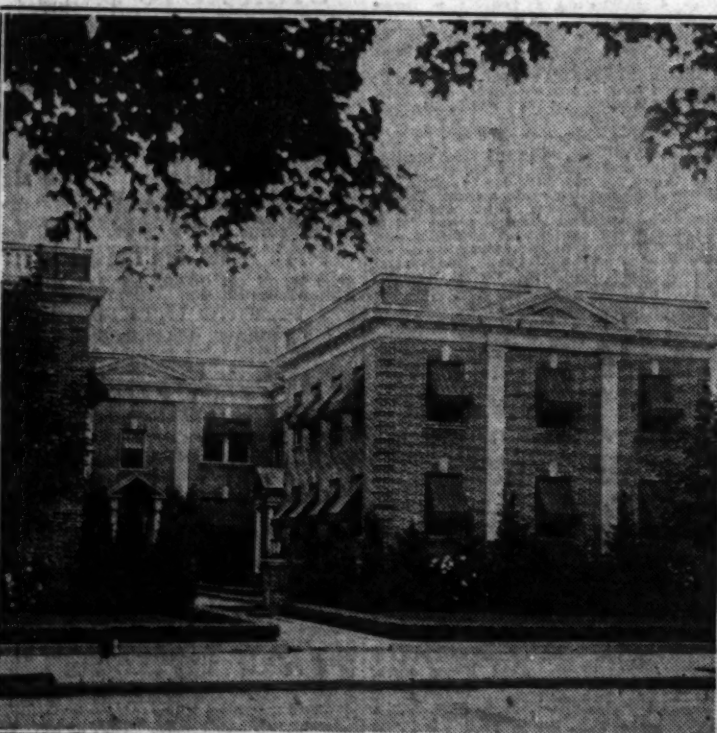
**ACTS AS BEST MAN.**  
Stephen Brown, who attended John Coolidge at his wedding. (Story on page 1.)



**MAID OF HONOR.** Jean Trumbull, who attended her sister at wedding ceremony. [Associated Press Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



**ALDERMAN TAKES OUT MARRIAGE LICENSE.**  
**Alm. Frank Sloan** of the 26th ward and his bride-to-be, **Miss Thyra Bartell** of River Forest, at county clerk's office.  
 (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Starts on page 4.)

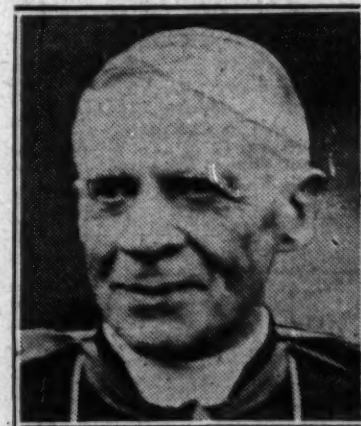


(TRIBUNE Photo.)

**WHERE THE NEWLY-WEDS WILL MAKE HOME.**  
Right wing of apartment house at 189 Fountain street, New Haven, Conn., where John Coolidge and his bride will live.  
(Story on page 1.)



**UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ENROLLS 750 FRESHMEN.** Left to right: Florence Gerwig, Georgia du Buchon, and Louise Gerwig, freshmen, and Suzanne Kern, senior adviser. (Story on page 39.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

**PARIS PRELATE DIES**  
Cardinal Dubois, archbishop  
of Paris, who was in Chi-  
cago in 1926, passes away.  
(Story on page 43.)



**SCREEN STAR SUES DIRECTOR FOR DIVORCE**  
Blanche Sweet and her husband, Marshall A. Neilan, who is charged with cruelty in bill filed in Los Angeles court.  
(Story on page 22.)



**WIFE OF VACUUM CLEANER MANUFACTURER LEAVES FOR RENO.** Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Hoover and their son, Gordon. Mrs. Hoover, internationally known as a breeder and judge of chow dogs, left Chicago yesterday for town noted for easy divorces. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



**RESCUES WOMAN.**  
Morton Rootland, Yellow  
Cab driver, saves Mrs. Anna  
Tilka from river.  
(Story on page 4.)



INDIANA COUPLE BOAST OF HAVING SIXTEEN CHILDREN, ALL OF WHOM ARE STILL LIVING. Mr. and Mrs. William Painter, who reside near Frankfort, Ind., with their sixteen children, who range in age from 20 months to 27 years. The father is 48 and the mother is 46, and there has never been a death in the family.

VOLUME

NEVER  
TO KILL  
PEACOCK

"I Loved  
He Te

White Plains,  
[special.]—Earl  
is his own word  
to the Supreme  
court here last  
today how he  
choked his wife  
to death in the  
apartment. I  
Mount Vernon on  
their wedding an  
niversary. I as  
spring and burne  
her body five da  
later in a road  
side fire of rock  
saws. Then he  
took his own r  
valve—handed  
him by the dist  
trict attorney—  
struggle just as  
"It was his gre  
suit from the el  
the state would  
"His Hands Ar  
"Everything w  
he declared bet  
scribed the mur  
of his struggle w  
tempt to club hi  
end, and her d  
around her thro  
The next thin  
sitting in a chair  
place in the room  
lying on the flo  
was blood and h  
the plane.  
"I said, 'God  
damn' Then I  
"I Loved Be  
Only once in the  
happened on the  
ding anniversary  
"It was his gre  
fought with. D  
loved her, and h  
bring about a  
her ever present  
because she told  
into the apartme  
him to lead her  
"This is the s  
As he reached  
her to insult, the  
murder did Peac  
fought with. D  
convulsively. H  
gether; he passe  
forehead and the  
together story o  
of passion.  
"I said," he s  
wife's lies about  
"Well, this is b  
She said, 'I'm s  
ever gave me."  
Panorama  
"When she s  
through my m  
all I knew and  
[Nasty stories th  
him and that he  
his own satis  
through her lett  
"I thought of  
ethy. It was a  
I slapped her  
Everything went  
next thing, I wa  
and there was  
saw Dorothy st  
piano.  
"I remember  
strutted more th  
"and how."  
"Then I saw  
end.  
Strikes H  
"I struck her  
automatic pisto  
knocked the pist  
reached for it a  
and I knocked h  
him and she hit  
half stunned.  
"She lay still  
then she screa  
hand over her m  
screaming. In t  
her in an awak  
thumb hurt.  
"I felt her gr  
It took no more  
had my hands a  
few seconds."  
"You have  
"and how."  
ing your wife  
"No."  
Tries to Se  
Peacock, when  
he, after sitting  
trial. It was a  
was dead, he sa  
Q.—When wa  
piano stricken l  
the police? A.—  
she? I had tur  
didn't know wh  
Q.—Did you t  
Yes, when I sa  
(Continued on